

s and Repairs.

nce, up new furnaces and make a old ones is part of our businesson. We are prepared to a prompt attention, having a layorkmen ready.

B. BATES ABING AND HEATING CO.,

h Mined Coal, and now

the season in large Il quantities.

der by mail or telephone Idress - Weymouth or Fast Brainire ot Delivery by Careful Drivers

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East Braintrec. Address, Weymouth

Wall Street Jours advice and answers, without cless about investments. Sindle greates of market movement in the facts governing value of the state of the 41-Union St. and Middle St. Q-Union St. and Washington S 44—Union St. and Washington St.
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
48—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth.
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house.
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave. Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

> 147-Town St. and Pond St. Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey-nouth will be in session at the

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday. during the municipal year, from two to 6ve o'clock F. M.

Genog L. Newton, Chairman.
P.O Address, North Weymouth.
Bandronn Hawes, Cierk.
P.O. Address, Parter.
WALTER L. BATCS.
ROBART MCISTORY. eymouth, March 14, 1902.



Atenmouth Cois Gazette.



fornia-around Cape Horn, a six month's

with all manner of luggage and the crew

sound, distancing many a younger craft

Of those who went on the Cordova T re-member Mr. George Bartlett, 2d, who was eashier of the Union Bank of Weymouth from Dec. 30, 1845, till May, 1849. He

was a son of Mr. George Bartlett, cashier

Samuel Burrell was another of this party

mention, carried his kit and some stock so as to be ready for the first job that

as Mr. Burrell used to tell the story, he

Mr. Burrell, wanting a pair of shippers got Mr. Mellen to make them. This was his first job after leaving home. Mount-ing to the "maintop" with Mr. Meller

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1902.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 14.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

GARFIELD SPRING WATER

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Analyzed as one of the Purest Springs in Massachusetts.

Quick Meal Blue Flame Oil Stoves. Florence Oil Stoves.

Croquet Sets. Hammoeks. Bicycle Tires. White Mountain Ice Cream

Freezers.
Lawn Sprinklers.
Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers.
Sercens and Screen Doors.
Lawn Swings \$4.00.
Breck's Garden Seeds.

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= Dentist. =

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Best Garden Hose.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

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George L. Newton, chairman, North We Du Bradford Hawes, secretary, Porter. Robert McIntosh, East Weymouth, Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth, Walter L. Bates, South Weymouth. ASSESSORS, Francis II. Cowing, chairman, Weymouth, John W. Bates, clerk, East Weymouth, George L. Newton, North Weymouth, Gilman II. Loud, Nash, George C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. W. A. Drake, Chairman, North Weymouth, T. John Evans, clerk, Weymouth Center, F. H. Perry, Weymouth, Frank F. Loud, South Weymouth, George L. Wentworth, South Weymouth, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, South Weymouth

WATER COMMISSIONERS. Frank H. Mason, Chairman, Weymouth, Gustavus M. Pratt, Clerk, Weymouth Center-Henry A. Nash, Weymouth Heights, John H. Steison, South Weymouth, George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

Ivers M. Lowe, East Weymouth, TAX COLLECTOR.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS. W. W. Pratt, Parter. Edward Fahey, chief, East Weymouth. W. O. Collyer, clerk, North Weymouth J. R. Walsh, Weymouth. D. W. Hart, South Weymouth. Dr. CHAS. R. GREELEY

TREE WARDEN. George L. Newton, North Weymouth

POLICE OFFICERS. A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth, P. Butler, East Weymouth, Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth, John D. Walsh, Weymouth, Michael Allen, South Weymouth. CONSTABLES.

Over the Weymouth Clothing Store State II, Walker, North Weymouth, Benjamin F, Richards, Weymouth Heights, Nathaniel P, Peare, East Weymouth, Asa II, Pratt, East Weymouth, John D, Walsh, Weymouth, John D, Walsh, Weymouth, John D, Walsh, Weymouth, William F, French, Porter, George B, Bayley, Nash, Mikhad Allen, South Weymouth, George W Conant, South Weymouth, George W Conant, South Weymouth, EAST WEYMOUTH. In Loud's Block, South Weymouth, Tuesdays and Fridays

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts. -Bradley Fertilizer Works. 15-Pole, Universalist Church. -Pole, Fairview Hous

Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts -Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. -Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts

225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32—Pole, Congress and Washington St 34—Engine House No. 3.

35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36—Pole, Garfield Square.

43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.

46—Pole, Town House.
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.
53—Pole, Independence Square.

54—Pole, near Depot. 56—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.

23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 24—Elliot St. 25—Allen St. and Commercial St

27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop. 29—Commercial St. and Elm St.

32—River St. and Middle St. 34—Elm St. and Washington St. 35—West St. and Washington St.

Flm St and Middle St.

6-Ash St. and Hollis Ave

41-Pole, Loyells Corner

57-Pole, May's Corner

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Successor to the Francis Ambier agency of the Norfolk and Ded-ham Mutual Fire Insurance Com-panies of Bedham, Mass. & & &

Are you Protected

With a guaranteed income every week in case you are detained from business by either an acci-dent or by sickness? If not, the policies issued by the

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will protect you. HENRY O. FAIRBANKS,

Special Agent for Quincy and Vicinity P.O. Address, WOLLANTON. 42 16

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE HENRY A. NASH, President. CHAS. T. CRANK, Treasurer. East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m

At all other bours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

Calendar of County Courts. day of February. day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October, For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of Apill, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December.

Product Court—At Delham, on the first and this Wednesdays of every month, except August. A Quincy, on the second Wednesday of ever month, except August. A Hirosokine, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

Postmaster Palmer

of So. Glen Falls, N. Y., describes a condition which thous ands of men with theirs.
Read what he says, and note the similarity

of your own case. Write to him, enclosing stamped ad-

L D. Palmer. and get a per-sonal corroboration of what is here given. He says regarding

Dr. Miles' **Heart Cure:**

"I suffered agonizing pain in the left breast and between my shoulders from heart trouble. My heart would palpi-tate, flatter, then skip beats, until I tate, flatter, then skip beats, until I tate, flatter, then skip beats, until I night I walked the hose, for the heavy mould have meant sudden death. My condition seemed almost hopeless when I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, but it helped me from the first. Later I took Dr. Miles' Nervine with the Heart Cure and the effect was aston-ishing. I earnestly implore similar sui-fers to give these remedies a trial."

Sold by all Druggists Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Inc

E DENTIST. SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President, - JOSEPH DYER. Vice-Presidents, & A. RLLIOT VINING.

Clork and reasurer, GEORGE E. REED,
Board of Investment: - Joseph Dyen,
R. W. Hunt, Almon B. Raymond, A. Elliot
Vining, Ellis J. Pitcher, Gordon Willis,
A. P. Bullock.

All who are in want of FIRST-CLASS WORK
All who are in want of FIRST-CLASS WORK
and quality of material, are cordially invited to call.
A fresh supply of 64A constantly on hand,
age Particular attention given to Straightening
Children's Teach and Management and

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of anuary, April, July and October. Dividends payable on and after the recon-vednesday of January and July. THE EAST WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank. President. . N. D. CANTERBURY

Vice-Presidents, Joseph A. Cushing, First and Treasurer, John A. Raymond BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

N. D. САНТЕВВИНУ.
ПОВЕТИ А. СТОВИНИ.
Г. И. ЕМЕВВОИ.
И. Р. ВІСЕВВЕТ.

H. Franklin Perry, of Janu, April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY,

FIRST NATIONAL Weymouth, BANK,

Fogg Building, Columbian Square. "APITAL, \$150,000. Surplus, \$30,000

DIRECTORS ALLEN R. VINING, President,
EDWARD R. NKVIN, Vice-President,
J. M. STRYMON, CashlerJOHARM BUR.
FUWARD R. MASTINGS. CHARLES M. PRATT.

Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M. WEYMOUTH

SHVINGS BANK

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

MENNY A. NAME CHARLES P. MENT PRANCIS M. COWING ANDREW J. BATES GROOMER M. BECKRELL. Rank Houps.—9 to 12 A. M., 130 to 5 P. M.; 6,30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Satur-Deposits placed in interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

Notice To Takers. UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid

at the Water Office, or to

4i. M. PHATT, Collector, Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. TEAMING, PLOWING, JOBBING Cospools and Vauits Cleaned, Repaired or Built, by

Thomas F. Collyer. Or leave orders at M. Collyer's, corner of Scho

KING & PACK, August.

Gout House each week day morning at nice orlocks. Emery Grover, of Needham, Issuice; Fred J. Hutchinson, of Hyde Park, and Harrison A., Pfumpton, of Wellesky, Special Justices: Edward S. Fellows, of Hisde Park, derk; Adolph S. A. Schulz, of Bedham, robation officer.

Telephone, Harlow's Drug Store, No. 11-3.

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS. until later in the year that it was generally believed. By the middle of the summer the news was believed everywhere and from all parts people flocked to the

Watchman at the pest house in Syra Free delivery system from Concord, N Plate glass mills at Pittsburg closed for

Mrs. Edward Shaw of Bellows Falls Vt., will not light a fire with kerosen oil again. Blue fish surprised Nantucketers ! arriving early and the fishermen are hav

ing a lively time.

Head-on collision of electric cars a Marlboro. Motorman killed and forty other persons injured. Heavy rain west of the Mississippi or

The Philippine prisoners will receive a 4th of July pardon and our army in the far off islands will be reduced.

125 miles of narrow gauge road was his sail boat, the "Panther," taking Mr. Ellis from Weymouth to Hull and then, awaited the arrival of the ship. Mr. Fifty members of the Knights of Co-lumbus lose their standing in the order for being in the liquor business.

A second cable is to be laid between Germany and the United States for which \$6,000,000 in bonds will be issued.

The city of Malden pays 10 cents a

The city of Malden pays 10 cents a poves to classical additional with prought in 500 quarts on Tuesday.

The body of Lord Pannecfore, late other, Mr. Mellen, the florist, the last to British ambassador to the United States, is now on its way to his native land. John M. Burke a wealthy retired m Strike of job printers in Chicago is averted by type setters getting an advance in wages which is the first advance in

Robert Green a 76 year-old farmer of with his kit and leather, Mr. M. got to

Robert Gregg a 76 year-old farmer of Bristol, R. I., buncoed out of \$900 in a slide show in a circus which was exhibiting at that place.

Clitzens of Wilkesbarre offer rewards amounting to \$5000 for the arrest and conviction of any one engaged in boycotting or hanging elligies.

The president has signed the bill for an interoceanic waterway across the Isthmus and Senator Hanna is the proud possessor many with Mr. John Palli who, in company with Mr. John Palli who, in company with Mr. John Pallims from the strength of the president has been supported by the strength of the president has signed the isthmus and Senator Hanna is the proud possessor with the skit and leather, Mr. M. got to work—wanting something from below, and work—wanting something from below, and the present from below, and the present from the p

The recent river, harbor, and publi

he fourth state on the list.

William Vincent Astor is but ten yea The largest cotton mill in the world is

Ex-Attorney Gen. Knowlton says th

devele. City Auditor Esterbrook, of Chelsea, died at his summer home at Hull on Sunday. Mr. Esterbrook was a prominent

bration this week of the fiftieth anniver-sary of its town charter and ex-Governor Boutwell who signed the charter is one

when only one car is blown up with dynamite, another riddled with bullets, a mo-torman stoned insensible and a conductor stripped of his clothes.

While two lads of Manchester wer-tudying the mechanism of a loaded revolver a cartridge was exploded and one of the boys will give his life for knowl-edge obtained by the other.

Very Remarkable Cure of Diarrhoea.

"About six weeks ago for the first tim "Anonal St. Wess and a severe at-new of diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Miller, of Morgan, Texas. "I got temporary re-lef, but it came back again and again, and for six long years I have suffere and for six long years I have suffered more misery and agony than I can tell. It was worse than death. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for physicians' prescriptions and treatment without avail. Finally we moved too Bosque county, our present home, and one day I happened to see an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with a testimonial of a man who had been cured by it. The case was so similar to my own that I concluded to try the rem-

my own that I concluded to try the rem-edy. The result was wonderful. I could hardly realize that I was well again, or believe it could be so after having suffere so long, but that one bottle of medicin costing but a few cents, cured me." Fo

CALLES OF THE PARTY OF THE PART Neuralgia iversal Neuraleia PILIP DISEASES. Its Effects are Magical.

One Box Convinces. For Sale by

ELBRIDGE NASH, Columbian Sq. South Weymouth.
G. M. HOYT, 35 Broad Street,
East Weymouth.
C. D. HARLOW, Washington Sq. Weymouth. J. W. BARTLETT & CO., North Weymouth

Weymouth in the Forlies. Chapter 7.

In January, the 24th, 1818, gold was liscovered in California but it was not well but had no knowledge of books, the manior table. gaming table had attractions that he could not find in his library. According to the manner of the times he drank to excess, but his warm heart made a multitude of friends and no man ha gold diggings. The first immigration was from Mexico, Peru, Chile, the couna multitude of friends and no man mas been loved as the people of the United States loved Henry Clay; he was the great Compromiser. John C. Calhoun honestly believed that slavery was right and lived and died for the cause. Caliwas from Mexico, tern, Come, the coun-tries nearby, and it was not until 1849 that the gold fever reached Weymouth. There were three ways to get to Cali-

> is quietly read and if at night the reade the starving people. This was the begin-ning of emigration—from that country that has continued till today bringing into

our town many good citizens and all good Roman Catholics.

This ends my reminiscences of the 40s.

The statement which comes from Lon-lon that those who have insured against oss the individuals and companies that

oany with Mr. John Phillips from Marshfield, went overland. There were many others than those I have ment who went in search of gold. Mr. Edwi Worster, his brothers John, Henry and the far northwest, one of the few w prospered from leaving Weymouth. Later in 1850 Mr. John P. Peterson and Mr. A. W. Tilden, the ship builder, caught the gold fever and together went to California. I well remember the day me nineteen months after, I was in hi

was a very sick man, and died soon afte In 1847 a new doctor came in town, Mr. Josiah Ball a homeopath in practice. He was a young man of much promise, one of the school committee from 1848 till his death, Aug. 25. 1850. He was succeeded by Dr. Lewis Warren who was a physician in the village for a number of years and succeeded Dr. Ball on the school board. He married Dr. Ball's whose and was efforcable in the mothewidow and was afterwards in the apothe Boutwell who signed the charter is one cary business. Hervey E. Weston is of the guests.

They call it a quiet day in Pawtucket village and continued several years. If was an eccentric man and unlike other

doctors; if his patient was a poor man, charged him nothing. His profession seemed to him more a pleasure than as a means of livelihood. Before Mr. George Bartlett, M Thomas R. Hanson was cashier of th Thomas R. Hanson was casher of the Union Bank from its organization in 1832. I remember little of him. I find in the town schedule, he was assessor for several years, 1847, 48, 49. After Mr. Bartlett came Mr. John W. Loud. He filled a large place in the village, always worked hard for its interests and for years was most prominent in the Union Church. He was a selectman in 1834 and Church. He was a selection in later years was many times on the school board. In looking over the past of the town you will did few other than democrats chosen to office in the thirties or forties, the town was democratic even to a field driver. Mr. Loud being a Whig in politics you seldom find his name in the town records. In this time came lawyer Elijah F. Hall. He was a good lawyer and as I remember him one of the most genial of men. It was a pleasure to meet him in his office, he, as was Drs. Ball and Warren, soon after his arrival in the village was put on after his arrival in the smage was put the school board, then as now the comer from out of town was selected for the office in preference to those who were natives. Lawyer Hall was a democrat and succeeded Mr. Asa B. Wales as postnaster: this office he held through the

master; and Buchanan administrations. Mr. Hall built and occupied the building so long occupied by Granville Thompson. To return to the steam mill of Mr. Burnell. He did not continue in the susiness but a short time and was fol-lowed by H. and E. A. Boynton, Theodore owed by H. and L. A. Indianaly interface of the paper should and Henry Peterson. It was a lively quietly. "Some of those high bred animals bring fancy prices, and there's no particular reason why the paper should blinds. There was little work for boys lie about it." blinds. There was little work for boys in the shops and none for girls where now boys and girls do the greater part of the work. This is owing greatly to the use of machinery that the boy or girl can operate better than can elderly people. In December 4P was the last appearance in the Senate at Washington of Henry Clay and Calbonn, both old men and long in the service of the country. As 1 remember Henry Clay was the great favorite. I can now see his portrait hung in my old cousin's house R. A. Hunt, and

fornia—around Cape Horn, a six month's voyage, across the Isthmus of Panama, and the overland route, this was a wagon journey of more than two thousand miles. I remember in the summer of 1819 going down to the end of Long Wharf. Boston, where laid the old ship, "Cordova" getting ready for the voyage around Cape Horn, and looking down on her deck covered with all manner of luggage and the crew. fornia had lately come into the Union as a free state, a great disappointment to the south.

Today, when the newspaper comes it gathered in the shops and talked over the doings at Washington and talked under-standingly; it was a time when great changes were going on in the political world and the people were thoroughly interested as never before. When I say the people I mean the men of most acbut a poor craft to make so long a jour-ney, but she had good luck and arrived at her destination, San Francisco, safe and vere those of little account in anything. was a son of Mr. George larticet, casmer of the Quincy bank. Thomas Ellis, a ho had been in company with Mr. A. S. White, from some trouble or other was put aboard the ship off Hoston light, Mr. Freeman Whitmarsh doing this in Forbes was sent across the water to feed

class described above are commonly made in England, not through the regular insu name from a gathering of merchants who in Tower street, London. At the present time, Lloyd's is an incorporated organization, carrying on chiefly the business of marine insurance, having its chief head-quarters in the Royal Exchange in London. The underwriting members of Lloyd's pay an entrance fee of \$500, and are required to deposit securities to the value of from \$65,000 to \$60,000 as the control of their congruences. The operated by compressed air, being useful times and her engines are being set up. The ports and haves-pipes have controlled to compressed air, being useful times and her engines are being set.

value of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 as been cut, specially ussigned management of their engagements. The management of the organization is delegated to a committee which acts in much the same manner as the governing committee of a board of stock brokers. The the same manner as the governing committee of a board of stock brokers. The business transacted is done almost entirely through brokers, who write upon a slip of paper the character of the risk to work is being rushed on the fitting-out be taken, and if the risk is accepted, such

Letter to E. Loud,

Dear Sir : You sell a good many things by the gallon. Being a decent man, you give full measure.
You know what we mean: you know

gives full weight in a factory-package! We are one of the almost nobodies. Tree distribution. Some places have vote We sell paint, by the gallon, to paint your to send a carload each day during the

ouse; and one gallon is just the same convention.

ize as yours that you measure vinegar. The Rathbone Sisters will maintain size as yours that you measure vinegar with—231 cubic inches. vears twice as long as old-fashion paint r's paint-lead and oil. You own a house. That's why we are

You own E. ... writing to you. Yours truly, F. W. Devoe & Co. Everett Lond, East Weymouth, and M. Loud & Co., South Weymouth, sell our

A Mean Thrust.

"Ten thousand dollars for a dog!" h exclaimed as he looked up from his news paper. "Do you believe any one eve paid any such price, Maria!"
"I'm sure I don't know, James," she re turned, without stopping her needlework even for a moment. "Does the paper say

hat much was paid?" "Yes. There's an article on valuable dogs, and it's speaking of one that was sold for \$10,000. I don't believe it." "It may be true, James," she said

Fore River Ship and Engine Co.

One of the big steel lower masts of the schooner Thomas W. Lawson was steppe Saturday. The big seven-master is sti on the stocks at the yard and the mawhich is 135 feet from step to cap as the deck so that they can be warped alo for stepping each of the other six mast. The mast is a steel cylinder 32 inches i diameter and was moved alongside ti ship on rollers, the new yard locomotis assisting in the work.

small village that the plant at Quinsman vinage that the plant at Quincy Point already makes. It is two storie high and contains offices for the foreme of the different departments under th hull division. It is located south of th ship-tool shop where it is convenient t all the shops.

own in place of the engine which it for-merly leased from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. The new York and which have been displaced b town loaded the adoption of electric power.

The last vestiges of the old Fore Rive plant at Weymouth have been removed and the lumber is piled up in the yard at Quincy Point. It will probably be used for the construction of store sheds. Exercions to the works by scientific and engineering societies and other large parties, some of them from a considerable

distance, are almost daily occurrence Last week the visitors included the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolu-tion from Taunton, Whitman and Hingham, who came to Quincy on a historica pilgrimage. The following day, 50 boys from the English High school of Some England Water Works Association, with their ladies, visited the yard.

By means of its exceptional facilities the Fore River Ship & Engine Company heavy engine forgings for the New York Ship Building Company.

The parts of the new 75-ton gantry crane are being assembled along the fit ting-out basin of the shippard, at Quincy Point, and work on the concrete dock

dock and its equipment, which will install the engines and boilers and heavy armor plates on the big sea-lighter. The 75-ton gantry crane is on the ground and the concrete mixer for building the doc which will support it has been installed and rapid progress can now be made.

The steel shiphouse, with its four ove head electric cranes, is proving a great source of economy in constructing the battleship New Jersey. A large quantity of finished steel is being put in daily an meanwhile preparations are being made at the fitting-out dock for handling the military masts, engines, bollers, and heavy armor plates, which will be put in the premium charged for insuring these risks was very much more than would ordinarily be expected in insurance contracts, amounting to about 15 per cent. of the amount insured.

heavy armor plates, which will be put in place as soon as the battleship is launched. The concrete mixer has been installed at the fitting-out basin and as soon as the foundations are built, the gantry crane will be creeted.

California Horpitality.

During the recent session of the Cal formia Grand Lodge of Pythians, the delegates from each county announced that appropriations had been made for that short weight and short measure are common among—well, we hope there are no short measures and weights in your the national gathering, August 11th to ommon among—well, we nope there are an exmining an obsort measures and weights in your own.

There are, though. Ribbons and laces \$2000 each; though there are many more m measure nine or ten yards. There is no complaint, because "they all do it." You have the same plague in your goods—nearly everything, canned or bottled, cheats in the quantity. Almost nobody California are famous, will be sent fo

> headquarters for the reception of visitors; will distribute flowers from California to inviting localities near San Francis where the visitors may feast their eyes upon productive fields, orchards and vineyards. Many of these excursions will be free. At the depot of each town the visitors will be met by the inhabitan and given a ride through the most fertil and beautiful parts of the country, and every hospitality will be extended.

> > Valuable Time Saved.

Slight injuries often disable a man and cause several days' loss of time and when blood poison develops, sometimes resu in the loss of a hand or limb. Chamber lain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment. When applied to cuts, bruises and burns it causes them to heal quickly and without maturation, and prevents any danger of blood poison. For sale by all drug

"We have become a nation of merchan

Not in the Trust,

will avail themselves of the opportunity to buy the finest

Creamery Butter, Cheese and Eggs. AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

All orders amounting to \$5 or over, delivered free. Orders by mail, telephone, or express. Satisfaction guaranteed money refunded. Receivers of the celebrated Lakeview and Northfield Creameries.

Basement DOULL & FLOWER, Blackstone

Straw Mattings

JAPANESE RUGS are deservedly popular during the hot months. We exhibit highly artistic patterns in Blue-and-White and Green-and-White effects. Japanese Jute Rugs, in deep Reds, Blues, and Greens, are

Moodj Indian Rugs (grass) are a decided novelty—own importation. We have all sizes up to 9 x 12 feet. John H. Pray & Sons Co., 658 Washington St., opp. Boylston St.,

BOSTON.

Spring Millinery.

We spared no pains in the selection of our MillineryGoods for the Season

Cheap Clothing is Rarely Good

S. I. WOOD, Adams Building, Quincy.

Well Made Clothing is Generally Cheapest.

Why take Chances when you can come here, be clothed and feel perfectly after that you are clothed to the company of the company to the compan Men's Fine Stylishly Tailored Suits

We offer at \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

For Style, Fabric, Tailoring and Perfect Fit, there are none better. Double and Single Breasted, Yoke Norfolk, Blouse

And all the Late Style Sultr, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5. Your Summer's pleasure will depend much on your Hat. If you buy it here, it will be right. Men's Straw Hats, 25c. to \$2.50. Soft and Stiff Hats, 50c. to \$2.50.

appose you come in and look around, perhaps you might find something you need Come see. D. FELLOWS CO.

Reliable One Price Cash Clothiers and Hatters and Men's Furnishers,

Adams Building, City Square, - QUINCY.

We also carry a Complete Stock of Furnishing Goods.

== Special ==

* Hosiery Sale *

FRENCH & MERCHANT'S,

Broad and Shawmut Streets, EAST WEYMOUTH. For a Few Days.

> Call and see our Drop Stitch Hosiery. Call and see our Lace Pattern Hosiery. Call and see our Line of Plain Hosiery. Call and see our Summer Outing Goods,

CHARLES HARRINGTON

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, .Cloves and Hosiery, Underwear and Notions, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Taa aaaaaaa aaaaaaaaaaaaa COMMERCIAL STREET, Near Jackson Square, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Published daily by Jones & Co., 44 Broad St., N oldest news agency of Wall S 812 a year, 81 a month. BO YEARS' EXPERIENCE

ATENTS TRADE MARKE cientific, American.



How battled the brave for the land they adore How out of the battle-smoke fluttered Old Glory How out of the battle-smoke nutreer of at con-And red gives the blade of the trustiest sword; Let Lexington thrill every heart in the Nation From the roseate vale to the mountain for high Let every heart flutter with proud exultation At the dawn of the world's only Fourth of July

Cuba has been a free republic less than a month and the world is criticising her for not having a complete system of government in the first week of the session of her Congress.

Congress has adjourned and the pity is made it a day or tw earlier before the highest legislative body in the world, the United States Senate ced itself with another persons fight, the third one during the session.

closed last Saturday and we in the Old Bay State have longer sessions and consider more measures than any other Legislative body in the country. There were 1,450 measures presented and but 678 of them were enacted, the large majority found a place in the "grave yard." Which goes to show, as usual, that many mem-bers feel called upon to submit matters

After an illness of but a few days, Mrs. Lydia A., wife of Edmund L. Nickerson, passed away at the summer home of he daughter, Mrs. C. A. Randall, at For

oint, on Wednesday.

The story of Mrs. Nickerson is not others and yet, like all others, it was an individual life. She came from a long line of Weymouth ancestry, was the daughter of James Bicknell of East Wey month and was horn more than seventy years ago. She passed more than a half century of happy wedded life with the husband of her choice, and around ther grew up children and grandchildren. She was a devoted wife, kind and affectionate mother, and a neighbor with open heart and ready hands to assist in times of Joy or sorrow. She leaves a husband and five children—Ella, widow of the late Charles Cowing; Nettle, wife of Charles A. Randall; Etta, wife of C. Calvin Dyer: Louis and Arthur. Funeral Friday s 30: interment at Fairmount cemetery.

There will be a public mass meeting in the interests of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association at Weymouth in the Opera House, East Weymouth, Sur on at 4 o'clock. The speaker will be Hon. Frederick Fosdick, ex-mayo Fitchburg; Mr. D. L. Rogers, secretar of the State Executive Committee, and Booker T. Washington, L. L. D. Special music will be furnished by a male quar-

Plano-forte Recital of Music

forte recital at his home on Concet. Monday evening. A good audience was present and a delightful program was furnished as follows: Duett. Op. 17, No. 3 (Josef Low)
Alfred and James Kyle Ingham.
"Quick March" (Kohler)

Alfred and James Kyle Ingham.

"Quick March" (Kohler) (Kohler)

"The Tin Soldler" (Quto Hackh)
John Leonard Bicknell
"Floating Echoes" (Phelps)
James Kyle Ingham
Allegretto) from Sonatine (Diabelli)
Andantino) Op. 16s.

"Where Blooms the Rose" (Clayton Johns)
Miss Barnes.
Andantino in E Flat (Mendelssohn)
Lucile Elwell.
"Midnight Bells" (Fieldhouse)
Hiswthorne Alexander Cate.
"The Last Waltz" of Yon Weber
Grace Lelbaron Redday.
Duct. "The Peasant's Weldling
March
Fannie Cratin Lincoln.
Florence Weston Young.
"The Market Maid" (Bohm)
"The Glepy Maid" (Bohm)
"The Glepy Maid" (Bohm)

Brookline.

"The Glpsy Maid" (Bohm)
"The Glpsy Maid" (Bohm)
"Eulogy of Tears" (Schubert-Heller)
Helen Watson Whitmarsh.
Waltz in D Flat
Hattle Evelyn Bourk.

Group of songs
Miss Barnes.
Pilgrims Chorns "Tambauser" (Wagner)
Esther Waston. "ilgrims Chorus "Tannauce.
Esther Watson

("The Golden Wedding" (Gabriel-Marie "Idilio"
"The Last Rose of Summer"
Harold Wentworth Wellington.

Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in the South We t office for the week ending

ELBRIDGE NASH, P M.

May A. Gardner. Maria F. Kimball.

HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. LAUNCHING NEXT THURSDAY

Largest Sailing Vessel in the World Leaves the Stocks Next Week.

Spectacle Will be Witnessed by Thousands of Interested Seamen.

The launching of the seven-masted Thomas W. Lawson, the first seven-masted self-soner and the largest merchant sailing vessel in the world, will take place at the Fore River Ship and Engine Company's plant at about 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, July 10.

The Lawson will be under the command of Capt. John G. Crowley, who has been in charge of the six-master, the George W. Wells, which was built for him a little over a year ago. The schooner was built from designs by B. B. Crowningshield, who designed the Independence for Mr. Lawson last year.

Weigh twenty tona, apiece. They are each 135 feet in diameter. Twenty-five feet of each mast are hidden beneath the decks, and the topmasts which are of Oresten pany's plant at about 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, July 10.

The Lawson will be under the command of Capt. John G. Crowley, who has been in charge of the six-master, the George W. Wells, which was built for him alltide over a year ago. The schooner was built from designs by B. B. Crowningshield, who designed the Independence for Mr. Lawson last year.

crew for so large a sup, on account the numerous labor-saving devices, will the numerous labor-saving devices, will be something to handle her under any conditions.

will be forty-five feet long, and the boom will be forty-five feet long, and the boom supports. The schooner will probably enter the coal carrying trade, and will be able to feet. The length of the bowsprit, from transport about 8000 tons.

The masts are of hollow steel and boom will be seventy feet.

Rev. Emery L. Bradford Installed. The Congregational church at East Wey-louth was the scene of a very interesting ing, the occasion being the public instal-lation of Rev. Emery L. Bradford as pasor of that church.

A council at which the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree, First church, Braintree, Congregational church of Co-hasset, Old North church, North Weymouth, Old South church, South Wey-mouth, Union church, South Weymouth, Pilgrim church, North Weymouth, First church, Boxford, were represented, ashurch, Boxford, were rep sembled in the afternoon and organized with the choice of Rev. Frank E. Butlet

riam as scribe.

The council found the records clear and Mr. Bradford eminently fitted for th position. Visiting delegates and friends were regaled with supper in the vestry, and the following interesting exercises were held in the evening.

Choir, with solos by Mrs. Drew, Mr. Can terbury, Mr. Balley. Report of scribe.

Reading of scripture. Rev. J. H. Allen-Prayer. Rev. J. H. Allen. President Wm. J. Tucker. bury.

Prayer of installation Rev. DeWitt S. Clark, D.D Response. "Be Thou with Me." Hille Miss Raymond.

Charge to pastor. Professor George II. Palmer. Right hand of fellowship. Rev. Henry C. Alvord.

Address to the people. Rev. Francis A. Poole. Hymn. Choir and Congregation Benediction. By the pastor. Organ postlude.

Ward-Raymond.

wedding of interest to many I town, Monday, June 30, when Mr. Wil-lard E. Ward of Brookline and Miss Ade line W. Raymond of Boston were united in marriage by Rev. James Reed of Bos

of Mr. John Harris Gutter-ed their friende at a plano-of white roses, was given away by her of white roses, was given away by according to the grandfather, Mr. William W. Raymon of East Weymouth, and was attended be her sister, Miss Gertrude E. Raymond of mer sister, ans territories, any men and Miss Edith A. Barber of Townsend, Mass. Mr. Edward A. Doug las of Brookline acted as best man.

The groom is well known throughou

the state as an authority on sanitary matters. He is also scaler of weights and measures for the town of Brookline The bride, who lived for many years i

East Weymouth, is possessed of excep-tional musical talent, and has alread-established a reputation among musicianas a fine planist and accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward left immediate after the ceremony for Peake's Island, Maine, where they have a cottage for the season, and on their return will reside in

ART EXHIBITION.

Photographs at Tufts Library, July 2-19. The subject of the next exhibition to be held in the Tufts Library reading-room July 2-19 is Assisl, a walled city of Italy situated about so miles north of lome. It was the birthplace of Si Francis who founded the Franciscan order of friars there in 1209 and many of the pictures illustrate his life. It has two Gothic churches with celebrated paintings by Giotto and Cimabue. Among the photographs are fine representations of these famous paintings. Everyone is cordially invited to come and see them.

some one happy. It is astonishing how little it takes to make one happy. Fee Letters remaining in the East Wey-lott post office for the week ending not succeeded in this.—T. DeWitt Tal

Contain Morcury As mercury will surely destroy the sense of such and completely derauge the whole system when entering in through the mucous surfaces. Such are intering in through the mucous surfaces. Such are from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do its ten food to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, assaudic-tared by F.J. Cheney 4 Ch., Constains on surroup, the control of the cont

the inner end to the tip end of the ji

TEACHERS ELECTED.

Out.

Almira W. Bates, in place of Elizabe

Ward I ATHENS SCHOOL

Samuel C. Poor, 8th and 9th grades. Florence Brown, 6th and 7th grades. Mabel Fiske, 4th and 5th grades.

Annie Carmichael, 2d and 3d grades

. May Chessman, 1st grade

ADAMS SCHOOL.

Cora L. Beard, 3d to 6th grades

RIVER SCHOOL. Clarabelle Pratt, 1st to 6th grades

A. L. Copeland, 9th grade. Addie M. Canterbury, 8th grade. Brit E. Harlow, 7th grade.

Ward II.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

BICKNELL SCHOOL.

Annie F. Conroy, 7th and 8th grades

Annie A. Fraher, 6th grade.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Lura E. Oldham, 1st and 2d grades

Martha J. Hawes, 1st grade.

Henrietta Cowen, 5th and 6th grades Alice G. Egan, 3d and 4th grades.

Ward III.

HUNT SCHOOL

George W. Chamberlain, 9th grade.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Florence Pierce, 2d, 3d and 6th grade

Ward IV.

PRATT SCHOOL Pauline Buckminster, 6th to 9th grade

Nellie Holbrook, 1st to 5th grades.

Maria E. Hawes, 1st to 5th grades

Martha E. Belcher, 7th to 9th grades.

Ellen L. Roche, 5th and 6th grades

BATES SCHOOL.
Everett Hollis, 8th and 9th grades
Helen L. Rockwood, 7th grade.

HOWE SCHOOL

Edith Bates, 1st and 2d grades. Stella L. Tirrell, 3d and 4th grades

Julia W. Melville, 1st to 6th grades

HOLLIS SCHOOL

Idella Berry, 1st to 6th grades

Music, A. J. Sidelinger.

Nellie Reidy, 5th grade.

Mary Tirrell, 1st and 2d grades

8. Nellie Henderson, 8th grade Louise Tilden, 6th grade. Lizzie Hallahan, 5th grade.

Mary E. Walsh, 2d grade.

Mary E. Crotty, 3d grade

M. Carrie Hart, 1st grade.

Mary A. Oliver, 5th grade.

Florence E. Pratt, 1st grade

Lizzie G. Hyland, 1st grade

At a meeting of the school At a meeting of the school committee held on Saturday, much work for the en-suing year was planned. Rules and regu-lations were revised, and the following

eachers were elected

Edwin Sampson

lagay, resigned

Theodosia G. Sargeant

your town you will, I think, agree with me that my friends have not been as successful as they hoped to be. But aside from that I assure you I am most agreeably pleased with the cordial welcome and very beautiful surroundings that I and my family enjoy.

In the days of slavery it is said a certain master rode out into the held early in the morning, in order to show his slave John what to do during the day, and he pointed old white cow, and you will have a proper basis or starting point for your plowing

tion of that plowing (laughter). That, my friends, will be a description of the address I shall make this evening; it will the address I shall make this evening; it will be a seen a me. think the landing was at a different poin were a little opposed to your coming; also I think that your forefathers had to pay their passage here. Now in the case f my race they had free transportat laughter); in fact, they were sent for (rangmer); in tact, tuck, tuck fathers, that they took good pains to rathers, that they consider that guard us on our passage, in order that we might not return by any possible chance, and to insure against all chance

f escape after we got here; so I think we were pretty valuable assets. (Laughsides in a New England village does not appreciate what a New England village us to the same extent that is true of resides in such a village as this does not begin to appreciate how much your beauti-ful, clean, attractive streets add to civilization,—add to the beauty, usefulness, and nobility of life. I think you do not begin to appreciate as an outsid. does how much your beautiful trees, your beautiful lawns, and well-painted houses, add to civilization. I have just come from attending the college commencement out at Wellesley, and the main thought emphasized during that commencement was the extent to which college life was upbuilding the Nation; the extent to which that college was making itself—was putting itself into all parts of the country; was enriching the life of all does how much your beautiful trees, you

was enriching the life of all parts of the country.

I do not know to what extent it ha curred to you that your New Englan villages, in a larger degree than you can realize, have added and are adding to the wealth, to the beauty, to the richness of life in nearly every part of this nation. realize, have added and are adding to the wealth, to the heatily, to the richness of life in nearly every part of this nation. It is true that there is a point of view from which golf may be regarded for any length of time in one of these villages, where there are the model streets, and a club, says William G. Brown in him certain traits of character which he cannot rid himself of if he would, and so, my friends, in a large degree 1 consider that these beautiful New England villages are colleges. They are transforming and beautifully certicibing life in virtually every part of this country.

My race owes, to the influence generated in these New England villages more than 1 can describe to you this evening. I remember that man to whom I owe the

than I can describe to you this evening.
I remember that man to whom I owe the
most in this life, the man who gave me
the conventive who ditted me to do

the extremely clever literature of golf, has declared that to make those three the opportunity—who fitted me to do whatever I have done in this life, was the product, in a large measure, of one of these New England towns. That sainted man, General Samuel C. Armstrong, who was rearred in Stockbridge, in the western part of this state, in a village about the size of the one in which we now reside. I shall never forget some of the lessons he taught me when I was a student with him. It is true I knew something of arithmetic, something of geometry, something of the sciences, but some of the most valuable lessons, and which stay the longest with me, were not tearned out of books; but when each Friday afternoon came I remember all of us would be told to go out and pick us when the same. In the lie, the wind, the disame, in the probabilities of the streece of paper that had found its way on the grounds during the week, and put every piece of paper that had found its way on the grounds during the week, and put every rag, put every stick, put every thing that was not in keeping with the strictest kind of cleanliness where it.

Then, as the match approaches its strates of sold in the sugardation and the strictest kind of cleanliness where it. "Did your little friend have a good ime on the Fourth?" asked the kindly me of the heighbor.
"Did he?" repeated the boy. "Well, you just bet he did! Why, you ought to see the way he is bandaged up today." thing that was not in keeping with the strictest kind of cleanliness where it would be removed by the hands of the sweepers. I had never heard of that before: I had never heard of any education fore: I had never heard of any education or development in the picking up of pieces of paper. I owe a great deal, also, to the woman born in Vermont, and raised in one of these New England villages. I remember very soon after I lost my mother that in some way I was turned into the family of this New England woman, and I remember that she had a pretty hard name among the boys; no one

(From the Indianapolis Sun.)
"Why didn't you call yesterday" asked "It wasn't my fault, dear," answere "My husband and all th neighbors I am friendly with were away from home, and all the waists I have button down the back."

Cholors Infantum.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be which litrants are subject. It can be "waiting papers, as it was cancel at the cured, however, when properly treated.

All that is necessary is to give Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure is certain. For sale by all druggists.

Waiting papers, as it was cancel at the time.

So I went to her, and I soon found that what that woman wanted all the time was perfect and complete honesty. Not honesty in the way of not taking money which did not belong to one, but

honesty in work, honesty in the little things. I soon learned that when she wanted the yard swept she wanted it swept well, not half swept; but every-Address of Booker T. Washington at the Supper of the South Weymouth Im-

provement Association, June 23, 1902. Mr. Chairman, friends, and I trust I may say neighbors, I want to thank you in behalf of my family and myself for your cordial and your very generous welcome to the village or town in which I hope to live for at least a few months. whelome to the village or town in which I hope to live for at least a few months. A few months ago some of my friends said that I had lived in a carpet-bag during the summer long enough, and they determined that I should have somewhere determined that I should have somewhere women, unself showmen.

determined that I should have somewhere a place that might constitute in a large degree or small degree my headquarters; and they further said they would assist me in finding a place where I might have complete rest and complete quiet, in a town which in their minds was already completed, (laughter) and a town where I would not be called upon to make any public expressions. Now if I were to tell you how many invitations have poured in upon me since I have been in your town you will, I think, agree with me that my friends have not been as suc-It remember that eight years ago I wentinto a certain section of Alabama; I remember that it was a gloomy, hazy, uninviting day; I went there with

and my family enjoy.

I am not going to make an address; I take it for granted your good chairman is a gentleman of his word, and I think to the same of the same is a gentleman of ins word, make a set he said I could speak three minutes or five minutes as I might choose. I am not going to make or attempt to make a set address. You have heard the story which comes from the South which is called of the word of the state where the people were most in need of new life, and of comfortances. And I remember as we also included at the station on this day that we found there practically every man and found the station on this day that we found there practically every man and the station of the state where the people were most in need of new life, and of comfortances. And I remember as we come from the state where the people were most in need of new life, and of comfortances. And I remember as we come from the state where the people were most in need of new life, and of comfortances. And I remember as we come from the state where the people were most in need of new life, and of comfortances. And I remember as we come from the state where the people were most in need of new life, and of comfortances. And I remember as we come from the south which is called the station of the state where the people were most in need of new life, and of comfortances. And I remember as we can be included at the station of the state where the people were most in need of new life, and of comfortances. And I remember as we can be included at the station of the state where the people were most in need of new life, and of comfortances. And I remember as we can be included at the station of the state where the people were most in need of new life, and of comfortances. And I remember as we can be included at the station of the state where the people were most in need of new life, and of comfortances. landed at the station on tions day into the found there practically every man and every woman in debt, that every family there lived on rented land, mortgaging their crops; and that practically the whole community lived in small, oneroom, unattractive cabins. We found they had never had a school longer than way across the field and said to him: room, unattractive cabins. We found "John," he said, "now plow straight to that old white cow—plow straight to that that old white cow—plow straight to that cabin; we found the moral and religious basis or starting point for your plowing during the day." And with that command the master rode off about other business, and did not return to that field business, and did not return to that field with that formulations are supported by the community; we went into those little cabins, and I remember when it came cabin: we found the moral and religiou business, and did not return to that field until about four o'clock in the afternoon. When he did return he found John had been following that old white cow all bround the field. Now in the South where a cow nibbles but a little here and a little there, you can imagine the condition of the problem (Jauphter). That, we sat down on the edge of what was or anything in the shape of a stool, and we sat down on the edge of what was

This was the condition of things eigh address I shall make this evening; it will be Following the Old White Cow.

We stand today not very far from where your race first set foot upon this American soil; and that reminds me there is a little difference between the coming well cultivated, and I think profitably is a little difference between the coming of your forefathers and the coming of my forefathers into this country. There are two differences, I think: First, I then the lending was at a different point attractive cottages; that the old log think the landing was at a different point on the map; in the next place, I do not believe that you received so hearty a reception when you came here as my race ception when you came here as my race (daughter). I think the leading people of this country, the leading citizens at the time that your forefathers landed, the time that your forefathers landed, the time that your forefathers landed, in the moral and religious life of that in the moral and religious life of that community. I found everything beauti-fully attractive and clean in respect to the outer as well as the inner life of that community. And the people who wrought this transformation, my friends, were three women, natives of New England. What you gave them here they took dow there to that dark spot in Alabama, and put it into the life of those people. Those who are educated there will go elsewhere and put it into the life of other comunities. So I wish you to remember that through your clean and beautiful streets, through your flowers, through your well-painted houses, you are helping to give life, aye, a beautiful and godly life to a large part

onses, you are neigning to green feet, sy-beautiful and godly life to a large part f this country.

And, my friends, when we take out of fee the opportunity of making some free the opportunity of making some at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. life the opportunity of making some human being more useful and more happy, there is not much left in life. I pity the human being who has not learned the lesson that the most beautiful thing for

Hurdy Gurdy Party.

THE GAME OF GAMES.

the extremely clever literature of golf, has declared that to make those three

which we have to live is that of making I thank you for the privilege of lookng into your faces, of speaking these words, and seeing my friend, the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Repre-

A hurdy gurdy party will be held at the sidence of John Clavin, Park avenue,

outh Weymouth, Thursday evening

Golf, Says This Writer, Involves Art, Science and Inspiration. Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m.
OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth
Heights.) Rev. Ralph.J. Haughton, pastor.
Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday
Rehool at 12. Evening service at 7.00.
Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Morning subject "lifs Finished Work." Temperance meeting at
7.00.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Tuesday evening meeting at 7:45. Communion service at 2:30.

Diminution service at 2.30.
Phicaim Cosgragational, Church, (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. in. Evening service at 7.00. A contilal welcome is extended to all of these services.

Then, as the match approaches its dreadfully quiet climax of defeat or victory, the responsibility may grow positively appailing. The very deliberation which, impossible in most games, is so characteristic of this, so far from lessening the strain on one's nerves, undoubtedly heightens it. One has time to estimate the emergency, to realize the orisis.

way I remember very soon after 1 lost my mother that in some way I was turned into the family of this New England woman, and I remember that its he had a pretty hard name among the boys; no one could stay with her more than two or to three days at a time before they got their "walking papers," as it was called at the itime.

So I went to her, and I soon found that what that woman wanted all the time.

So I went to her, and complete honesty. Not honesty in the way of not taking money which did not belong to one, but noney which did not belong to one, but not test.

I remember very soon after I lost my merces, undoubtedly heightens it. One has time to estimate the emergency, to realize the crisis.

Not the fercest raily at tennis, not the longest and timeliest home run at baseball, not the most herefor rush not heroic rush as more dauntless courage than the flick of a putter that sends the ball crawing on its last little journey across the putting green when the put is for the hole and the whole mad the hole and the hole on the Phole means the match. There is not a quality of mind or body—I will not except or qualify at all—I will not est.

Little or run at Soon 104.4 and 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at football, requires a more rigid concentration of thought and energy or a more dauntless courage than the flick of a putter that sends the ball crawing on its last little journey across the putting green when the put is for the hole and the Phole means the match. There is not a quality of mind or body—I will not except or qualify at all—I will not except or qualify at all—

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

ire laddies of Canton, in favor of a Vet-eran Firemen's Association, providing a al tub can be obtained. It is expect good too can be obtained. It is expected that some definite action looking toward the formation of such an organization will soon be taken by those interested. The Dedham Boat Club had a formal opening of its new and comfortable club house and spacious grounds on Powder

Rock avenue, a private way off Ames street, Thursday evening. The features comprised a lawn party, a series of con-certs by the Norwood Brass Band from Dedham Glee Club. Braintree is remonstrating against the action of the authorities in disbanding Co. K., by which Norfolk county is de-prived of any military organization. Many of the people there claim that the C. J. KELLAR, Mgr., Braintree, Mass.

NORFOLK, COUNTY.

A Chicago man recently contracted er sipelas by handling money. It seems al-most unnecessary to remark that he was not a newspaper man.—Norwood Adver-

true reason for the act has not been give

and that when the whole story is

hought that was a nice newspaper town. Canton is suffering from garden thieves n that town they have a class of ho seem to have conceived the idea that arly fruits, berries and vegetables belong

o the first comer The work of the assessors of Quinc shows a marked increase in the number of polls. "The only city in Norfolk county now has 7519 men assessed for a poll ta A new society to be known as the Dex ter Improvement Society has been forme in Mayflower Park, between Holbrook an retary. The club, it is stated, will en tend its water system and electric light

At a meeting of the city council of ere appropriated: \$60,000 of which wa Hon. Charles H. Porter of Quincy has

system to their section of the town.

been appointed a member of the civil ser-vice commission by Gov. Crane. "Wasn't there an ungrammatical tence in one of your speeches?

"There was," answered Representative Husker. "I put it there on purpose You see, we're plain folks up to Punkit Corners, and I don't want my constituer to think I'm getting proud just becau

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure r Price 25 cents.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon and Holy Communion next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m.

BAPTES CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6:15 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45 p. m.

Finst UNIXERALIST CHURCH (Wey-

UNIVERSALIST CHIECH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching at 2.30.

at 2.30.

MRTHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. M. R. Foster, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p.m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. 7.15 praise service and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Unitarian Church (East Weymout) Services discontinued for the summer. Services discontinued for the summer.

UNION CONGREATIONAL CHURCH
(South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E.
Butler, pastor. Morning worship at
10.30. Sunday School at 12.00. Y. P.
S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.
OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor.
10.30, morning service. 11.45, Sunday
School. 12.00, Baraca Young Men's Class.
6.15 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting.
Communion service at 2 o'clock. Evening
service omitted.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East Weymouth), Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor, Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evenings service at 7.30. Tuesday exenings, 7.43 p. m., prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m.

at 12.
TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
PORTER M. E. CRUCKER (LOVER'S COTHET)
Rev. Geo. Hathaway, pastor. Sunday School
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
included.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIRR (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, adminis trator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alter-nately.

FOR SALE, Three houses for sale, cheap for cash, on Carroll Street. Weymouth Center. Apply to M. P. Garey, East Weymouth. 7 tf GRAND PUR NALE. Two lots, about two tons each; the Tower meadows adjoining my place on High Street, South Hingham. U. S. Bates. 14 11.

WANTED. A neat, responsible girl for Housework. Apply to Mrs. M. T. Croker, Jackson Square, East Weymouth. 13 tf

Boys! Boys! Girls! Girls! Diamond Silver Polish

MASSAGE.

MRS. A. PFEFFERKON, Massage. Cor. School and Myrtle Streets.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month

ney to Loan at Each Meeting or Moltgages of Real Estate. Minimum Rate of Juterest, 5 per cent per annum. For Information, or Loans between the

CHAS, G. SHEFPARD, Sco V-Tress Weymouth, Mats

BRAINTREE Real Estate.

whose facilities are probably well know to you, train service the very best, sixty seven trains each way, two express train an hour, II-2 cent face. Why not sav-car fare and inconvenience: our observacar fare and inconvenience; our electric light plant, water system, schools churches, etc., are the very best, a health locality. I have residences at a bargain also good house lots. House 9 rooms, furnace and town water 16,200 feet good land, excellent neighbor hood, 10 alinutes to station; can be bough very much less than rer! value. Price 82500; assessed for \$2700. Address

GEO.E. SAMPSON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Commonwealth of Massacruseus, NORFOLK, 88.

FNO Maria Bowell, George P. Bawker, Wilson B. Bowker, W. Sandari, M. Bowker, W. Bartania B. B. Boss, Herbert L. Ross, Minnie Buk Annie A. Buker, and Elia Boulston. Whereas, Mary A. Hilton of Weymouth, in County of Noriok, has tree ented to said County and County of Noriok, has tree ented to said County betting the Properties of County of Noriok, has tree ented to said C anty of Norfolk, has are con-tition representing that she holds as tenar amono, one undivided fifth part or share of ce at exale, lying in Weymouth in said Cour-or folk, and described in said petition; and, as of the part of the course of the course of the grant of the course of the course of the course in the part of the course of the course of the man of the course of the c

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this cita-tion by delivering a copy thereof to each person in-terested who can be found within the Common-wealth, fouriered days at least before said Court; and, it any one made week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper pub-lished in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. The Supple of said Court, this second day of day in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and well.

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT
Of the helrs-at-law, and all other persons inter JOTHAM SALISBURY,

JOTHAM SALISBURY,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
Wherear, John A. Haymond, selministrator of the
estate of said deceased, has presented to said. Court
his petition for license to seil at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or
upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the
whole of a certain parerie of the real estate of said
deceased for the payment of debts and charges or
administration, and for other reasons set i orth ir rested in the estate, interest days at least or over did Court, or by publishing the same once in each eek, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, azette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the lat publication to be one day at least before said dazet publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said court, this thirrie-h day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and two.

14-16
JONATHAN COBB, Register.

In South Weymouth, June 27, Ell Estes, aged 85 ars 10 months 8 days. In North Weymouth, July 1, Lydia A., wife of duntad I. Nickerson, aged 70 years 15 days. Fun-al from her late home. Commercial street, East eymouth, Friday, July 4, at 7,30 p. m.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

ethics.
Champney, Mrs. F., W. Daughter of the Huguenots.
Clark, C. H. (Mrs. Adeler.) Captain Bluitt, a tale of Old Turley,
Creelman, J. On the great highway, the wanderings and adventures of a the wanderings and adventures of a special correspondent. Du Chaille, Paul. Country of the dwarfs.

Poster, Mrs. I. II. Faye Huntington, Baker's dozen, is bread alone. Hales, N. Particker W. O. Nathan Hales, N. Particker W. O. Nathan Larington, C. Making of a statesman and other stories.

Hegan, A. C. Mrs. Wiggs of the cab-tace patch. bage patch.

Juril, E. M., ed. Riverside art series.

Reynolds, Sir Joshua

Murillo.

Landscer, E. II.

Correggio.

Tuscan sculpture.

Ing. R. American mural painting.

Hills American mural painting.

Plantatins descriptions of the decorations the Boston Public Labrary and Labrary Congress, besides other famous paintings.

Lactor Valles, Armando, Isse.

1174

erry, W. C. Hoy's Odyssey. Hills.

Kaji Sccheleau, W. F. Great American industries.

726.4.

Greek sculpture.

cheicau, w. ... i dustries. 3v. Coal, petroleum, iron, slate, gold and silver. 2. Products of the soil. 3. Manufactures. ussell, W. C. Cruise of the Pretty 3. maintactures
3. maintactures
4. C. Cruise of the Pretty
Sag-W. The Claybornes, a romance
of the Civil War.
Sill, E. R. Poems.
Stevenson, R. L. St. Irees.
Sullivan, T. R. Courage of conviction.
Townsend, W. G. and others. Embroidery; or, The craft of the
needle. Hiss. X. indo occupations
in string work, comprising knotting,
netting, hosping, plating and macrame.

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

Hall Furniture.

First impressions last, therefore be careful of the first impression. When a friend enters your home, if the hall is properly furnished, the first impression is good, if improperly furnished the impression is had. Now it costs but the merest trifle to have your hall properly furnished. For small halls, the hanging hall glass with coat and hat hooks attached, and the umbrella rack, is all that is required. We can furnish both articles as low as \$2.25 and from this large, it the hall is larger, we have the summing the same of the price up. If the hall is larger, we have the sumptu-ous hall stand, the large hall glass with settle to match, hall chairs, hall tables, pedestals to hold card receivers, etc. By all means have your hall properly furnished, our low prices will greatly assist

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO. New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishers

Short Credit Accounts . When Desired.

Open Air Theatre Now Open. Colonial Opera Co.

...DANCING...

COLLINS' First Regiment Band-

Sunday Concerts.

H.M.S. Pinafore." JOHN F. ABBOTT, KATHERINE O'NEIL THE WHALLEYS,

Two Band Concerts

Bowling, Billiards, Pool, Swings, etc.

Summer Footwear.

We have everything desirable in Ladies' and Children's Oxfords. place at the front a fine line of Boy's *Tennis Shoes.* Our Gent's *Purishing Goods* Department has a fine stock of *Straw Hats.*

The Weymouth Shoe and Miss NELLIE CONNELL, Manage

Furnishing Goods Company Are you ready for Spring and Summer?

* The Best of Oil Stoves. * 20 Commercial St. M. K. CREHAN, East Weymouth

Are you Hunting for the Best?

BATES & HUMPHREY'S

For Farming Tools, Carden Seeds, etc., and please do not forget we carry the Most Choice Groceries, Canned Goods, Teas and Coffees. : : : : :

Best Brands of Flour a Specialty, Agents for BRADLEY'S FERTILIZERS.



· Veranda Chairs, exactly the thing for veranda,

Lawn Swings, Hammocks, ele FORD FURNITURE CO.,

Summer Outing Goods.

Shirts, Belts, Golf Hose, Underwear, Tennis Caps, Bicycle Caps, Yachting Caps, Tennis Shoes, Bicycle Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Bathing Suits, Bathing Shoes, in fact everything in the line of ...Summer Outing Goods...

The Q. Y. C. Cap with Cap Ornament.

GEORGE W. JONES, Adams Building, - QUINCY.

* F. H. SYLVESTER, * JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH, Continues to carry everything desirable in the way of

Meats and Provisions.

Bou't forget the old reliable market, its good service and Reasonable Price



A. D. WILBUR,

Mu

Are you Going in Are you Staying

12 Washington St., \

You must eat wherever you are

EVERETT L Jackson Square, East

Choice Groceries, T Canned Goods from the EVERYTHING RELIABLE. PRI

It is None to

WINDOWS OF THE

Humphre For Farm and Carden Reels, Lawn Mowers else of the kind. Qar all kinds.

Grocery and Provision Broad and Madison Sts., EAS industrial and

Shaw & No Popular C Washburn's Block, -

New and Fresh Good

POPULAR P

************* **Everything in** ...WE HAVE JUST OPE

Line of Dry For the Spring

Call at the old and re Broad Street, E. G. BAT ************

JAP-A-

Floors, Oil Cloths, Lin in fact, for everything.

M. R. LOUD COLUMBIAN SOUARE.

You will never cating corn husks. But I am su Brand Baked Beans. Aside f

price ought to please you. O cents. Don't use up time and fu try a can. Always in stock, a Biscuits; the thing for a light l

GORDON WILLIS, I'm C Don't Heat up WHITCOMB

...Popular l

sant in the Bread, Pastry and Cracker line, includ-ing their celebrated

Bread Street, near Jackson

The Great Wo FOR .

-AGEN

& CO, Quincy

ay Concerts.

F. ABBOTT, RINE O'NEIL WHALLEYS,

Band Concerts S' First Regiment Band. wings, etc.

ear.

Children's Oxfords. We Shoes. Our Gent's Fur-of Straw Hats.

and Summer? Stoves. *

AN, East Weymouth.

the Best?

PHREY'S CENTER, n Seeds, etc., carry the Most loods, Teas and

a Specialty, ERTILIZERS.

ner Furniture.

anda Chairs,

ly the thing for veranda, or, hall or lawn. Also

JRE CO.,

Goods.

se, Undercycle Caps, Shoes, Bing Shoes, in line of

g Goods...

JONES, 發 QUINCY. DECEMBER 1

ESTER, * EYMOUTH. irable in the way of

Bread Street, near Jackson Sq., East Weymouth.

Much to Admire Ladies' Chains and

Jewelry Novelties. The prettiest things produced this season are in the collection. Admiration can be followed by possession as prices are quite low. These suggestions will help you to get an idea of values.

Ladies' Long Watch Chains, \$2.50. Hair Clasps, 18 cents.

A. D. WILBUR, Jeweler, 12 Washington St., Weymouth.

Are you Going into Camp? Are you Staying at Home?

You must eat wherever you are.

EVERETT LOUD'S, Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

Choice Groceries, Teas, Coffees. Canned Goods from the Best Packers. EVERYTHING RELIABLE. PRICES SATISFACTORY.

いっていっていろいろっていろいろいろいろいろい It is None too Late

Humphrey Bros

For Farm and Garden Tools, Hose, Reels, Lawn Mowers or anything else of the kind. Garden Seeds of all kinds.

...WE ARE ALSO STILL IN THE ...

Grocery and Provision Business, and a second and a second

Shaw & Nostrand Popular Crocers,

Washburn's Block, - East Weymouth

New and Fresh Goods Every Day.

POPULAR PRICES.

******************** Everything in Season.

... WE HAVE JUST OPENED OUR.

Line of Dry Goods For the Spring Trade.

Call at the old and reliable store.

Broad Street, E. G. BATES, East Weymouth. i+o+o+o+o+o+o+o+o+o+o+o+o+o+o+o

JAP-A-LAC

The Great Wood Finish,

Floors, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Chairs,

in fact, for everything. All colors.

M. R. LOUD & CO.. -AGENTS.-

COLUMBIAN SQUARE.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

You will never be happy

cating corn husks. But I am sure you will enjoy the "Peerless" Brand Baked Beans. Aside from the quality of the bean, the price ought to please you. One can will cost you only ten cents. Don't use up time and fuel baking beans these hot days; try a can. Always in stock, a good assortment of Kennedy's Biscuits; the thing for a light lunch at home or on an outing.

GORDON WILLIS, The Columbian Square South Weymouth

Don't Heat up Your House. WHITCOMB & FISHER

...Popular Bakers,...

Can give you anything you want in the Bread. Pastry and Cracker line, including their celebrated.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.



-Miss Rubic Ireland of Wilton, Maine s visiting Miss Ella Willoby of Baker's -Leon A. Turner of Quincy avenue

—The external appearance of the Champion Vending Machine Company's actory is being improved by the appli-ation of a new coat of paint.

-William Jordan, the local agent of the New York and Boston Despatch Express
Company has removed his office to the
old Hobart building in Depot square.
—Clinton Nash and William A. Hall re-

—Florence Pray, who has been ill with carlet fever, is improving. —Warren Weston and family left Tues-

insurance agent, has rented the store in Washington square recently vacated by M. K. Pratt, the veteran newsdealer.
—Rev. W. A. Pratt of Jamestown, N. Y., occupied the pulpit of the First Universalist Church on Sunday morning and was assisted by Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the church. He took for his subject "This Life of Ours," his text being from Luke 12: 23. "The life is more than meet and the body than rais, its week." nore than meat and the body than rai-ment." As Mr. Pratt is a native of North Weymouth and a graduate of our High School several of his old friends and lassmates were present to greet him an

classmates were present to greet him and renew old associations.

—Ruth Trufant is ill with scarlet fever.

—John E. Hunt has taken a position in the grocery store of A. Rogers. —Mrs. Herbert F. Ingell of Tannton specific for Webb street. —Charles Sanborn of Watertown has been the recent guest of his brother. W.

en the recent guest of his brother, W C. Sanborn of Prospect street.

—The Oriental Drum Corps will accompany the Union Veteran Firemen'
Association to Winthrop Friday.

-On Wednesday evening, July 9th, D will install the officers elect of Arbutus Assembly No. 18, Pythian Sisterhood. hoped that all members will endeavor be present. Refreshments will be

—Andrew F. Burrell has been elected to membership in the Quincy Yacht Club.
—The young people of Trinity parish are to hold a lawn party and barn social at the residence of Elbin F. Lord, Front street, on Thursday, July 10. The afternoon will be spent in playing games and other out-of-door spoots. upper on the lawn. The evening's en-rtainment will consist of a play en-tied "The Magic Mirror" to be held in

he barn. All are welcome.

—A trio of local disturbers of the peace ere up before Judge Avery in the Dis-rict Court Wednesday morning and their ases were continued until July 16.

enter and Miss Lulu Tracey of Stetso lenter and Miss Lulu Tracey of Stetson treet were united in marriage by Rev. B. Holland. Joseph Nofan, a brother of the groom, acted as best man and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss losle Tracey. The ceremony was followed by a reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan left at ten o'clock for a trip to New York and upon their return will re-side at East Weymouth.

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, go at once to any drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One or two doses will make you well. They als cure biliousness, sick headache and con

"You are probably not aware, sir," said he angry father, "that last year my aughter spent \$1,500 on her dress." "Yes. I am," said the young man firmly sed her to do it over a year ag

The knowledge that seeks no expreion in service is absolutely worthless lighest thought and highest knowledge re the equipment for life. We must live

to \$1.00 with Devoe's Gloss Carriage
Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 ozs. more to the
pint than others, wears longer, and gives
a gloss equal to new work. Sold by
Everett Lond. East Weymouth. and M.
R. Lond & Co., South Weymouth.

Medical Solution of the control of the Everett Loud, East Weymouth, and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth.

Weymouth Pharmacy, PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING.

Prescription Druggists.

A full line of Drugs and Family Medicines.

PURITANA will cure Indigestion in 10 days. Try a bottle, 75 Cents.

WEYMOUTH NORTH WEYMOUTH.



misset Club Monday evening, July 7.

—Manuel Page and family are at their tummer cottage Great Hill beach, for a

ton on the steamer New England for Liverpool, Eng., on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Pratt is conducting a party of 58 through England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Holland, Italy and

mouth for a few days.

—Mrs. E. R. Sampson and son Arthur have been spending a few days with friends in Pawtucket, R. I.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harmon A. Anderson

occupying the same.

-Mrs. Edward E. Dyer is spending a

Mrs. Roachman's father, W. G. Litch

few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Saville of Somerville. —Cisco Hart and family have been engusset beach, for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beane, Mr. and

Wyman of Merrimac are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Bartlett.

e of L. A. Cook's cottages at Bayview

this season met Monday evening to hear the report of the canvassing committee, and found that funds equal to the demand had been solicited, so that during the months of July, August and September the water cart will be pressed into service

auspices of the Pilgrim Sewing Circle last Friday evening was a decided success notwithstanding the chill in the atmosready sale and a goodly sum was adde

atted to grapple with the practical prob-build another large church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Belcher have

lems of life. -Success. Jake Law's Career.

Jacob Law, the new first base man of
the Buffalo team, began playing ball
at Mansfield, O., in the Interstate
league. After remaining with that
team three years he went to the Minneapolis team in the Western league,
from which club Manager Stallings secured him. Jack says he has played
every position from surveyor of bats

euro anim, succession surveyor of bats to first base. He was a hit at short-stop and did well in the field, but he is at home on first base, the position he will play for Buffalo this senson. O'Bey and the Gate.

Umpire Hank O'Day can never forget the game the Pirates won from Louisville which he was umpiring when McCarthy drove a ball through the players' gate in right field and a small boy locked the gate. Every time Hank goes to Pittsburg he casts a look at that gate, and if it is open he orders it closed. He discovered it open in the fifth inning of a recent game and stopped play until some one pulled it shut.

"Stuffy" Place is not the first divini-ty student who has made his mark in University of Chicago athletics. Fred Merrifield was captain of the baseball team of 1900, and Flanagan has with-stood many a football onslaught.

Maud King, dam of Afrite, 2:07½, Trilby, 2:13½, and All Right, 2:14, has been bred to Allertell, 2:18½, at the Walker stack farm, Maquon, Ill.

High Price For Mare.

Ira Ryerson has sold the chestnut mare Away, 2:15%, for \$4,000 to parties in Austria, where the American trainer is residing at present.

W. W. Bowser's String.
W. W. Bowser is at the Dover (N. H.)
track with six head of horses, including John T., 2004; George L., 2:16%,
and View View, 2:17.



—The lawn party held at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Osgood was a very pleasan event. On account of the coolness o the evening not so many were present also favored us with several popular air

-Miss Mary Carey of Roxbury has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Turple. -The Old North Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Oak Grove

noon. He had just crossed the track by the flag station when a carriage driven by Mr. Heckman rushing along at quite a speed struck Mr. Hersey's buggy throw-ing him out and two little girls who were with him. One of the wheels of the

-Ground is being broken for two ne ses on Lake street. These will be the future homes of Austin Mulligan and Henry Meuse.

—John Ronan has purchased a new of the ground and was erected by a rep-—Mr and Mrs. William Driscoll are spending the summer at the home of Mrs Driscoll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stepher

the cottage slicked up and ready for sum-mer people. The several boats at the creek are in use. Several parties have spoken for dates to hire the place for an Mrs. Edward Flannery.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meuse

PORTER

for Porter and the playing of Gile

That Beautiful Gloss

McCarthy,
—Charles Tobin is enjoying a vacatio
—The Lake Street Club held an outin
and clam bake at Hingham Monday unde
the management of their president, Jame

-Cornelius Duffy was among those wh

joying a two weeks' vacation, part of which has been spent in Cohasset. —Miss Mary Powers is home from a visit to Cambridge friends.

letter carriers, who reside summers near Lake View, about one hundred of Boston's finest arrived by special car last Sunday. Owing to the weather, after a Lawrence and left town

solos, duetts, quartette selections and his recent illness. speech making. A most excellent day's Louis Conroy

ing over the prospects for Y. M. C. A. There is still some money to be raised A meeting in the interests of the association will be held in Odd Fellows' Oper

ation will be held in Odd Fellows' Opera
House, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock,
tending the Perkins Institute for blind, at South Boston, is spending the
summer vacation with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Holbrook.

Lovers of base ball will do well to
witness the games scheduled for Friday

Mrs. Emery L. Braford in the vestry of
Mrs. Emery L. Braford in the vestry of witness the games scheduled for Friday and Saturday with Porter A. A. at their home grounds, Porter. Friday morning they will line up against the newly-organized East Weymouth team and Saturday morning the Waverly A. A. of South Bosized East Weymouth team and Saturday morning the Waverly A. A. of South Boston will try to do the trick against Porter A. A. Manager French, after a good deal of trouble/his added/Tryponell for Circle of King's Daughters. Circle of King's Daughters.

Rockland to the team, also secured from the Concord team the plitcher who has been winning their games for them.

Herbert Morales of Weymouth, who will rivy of purpose, yet the greatest satisfaction must result if each day's effort is prompted by an honest and noble ambition."

Thread team Saturday afternoon, June 28, at the Pleasant street grounds before Stomach and Liver Tablets at any drug store. They are easier to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their 400 people in one of the best games of the season. The features were the bat-ting of Drayton and the fielding of Carey use is not followed by constipation as is often the case with pills. Regular size, 25c, per box. Atkins for the American Thread Com-

Jaggles-What's the advantage of be longing to an athletic club?

Waggles—You learn about the same things as you do at college, and the cost is much less.—Town Topics.

Atkins for the Americau Teread Company. The score by innings:

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Porter A. A. 10 5 0 2 0 0 3 -11
American T. Co. 3 0 0 0 3 10 0 0 0 -7
Runs made, by Hawes 2, Carey 2, Drayton 2, H. Quinn 2, H. Blanchard 2, A. Blanchard, Toble 2, Hoggood 2, Collier, Burrell, Gilman. Two-base hits, Drayton 3, Kelley. Stolen bases, Drayton 3, Carey, A. Blanchard, S. Ruyrell 2, Keays, Atkins. Base on balls, off Hawes 4, off Gilman 6. Struck out, by Hawes 6, by Gilman 4. Sacrifice hit, E. Quinn. Unpire, Joseph Burke. Time, 2h, 5 m. life, as American gentlemen. Let us re-spect our country in respecting each other. Let us uncover to the passing colors. Let us rise when the band plays 'The Star Spangled Banner.' "

conduces to a man's happiness as well as his mental and moral growth." 00 dozen eggs.

600 dozen ergs.

6 The Live State of the genuine Largetive Brown Chileing Tablets the sensely that ruses a cold to see our form.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

nate Beach where they will be guests a

ome and gone away for the summer.

—Miss Margaret Lybch of Roxbary
he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Leavit

—Mrs.Charles Abbott is quite ill.



nedy's Reading Club, tendered her a dir

semi-annual election last Sunday, electe M. R. Lond, president, T. V. Nash, vice ing various gatherings and contributing twelve dollars to different objects, there

form Club will take place in Temple o Crossing and Dorchester post offices a -William Sylvester and family have oved to Brockton recently. Mr. Sylthe Back Bayonnee. After an enhorace banquet, the party adjourned to Lakeview Park pavilion, where they listened to solos by William Smith, J. II. Kelley and J. Gordon, Southern specialties by R. Jackson, Irish impersonations by Mr. onnmer vacation at Annisquam, Mass.
—Mrs. McDonough has closed be

McCarthy. The party returned by a special car through Quincy.

—Miss Esther Hawkins of Roslindale arents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lamprey -On Thursday, July 10, a hurdy gut party will be held at the residence of John Clavin of Park avenue. —D.G.C.R., W. T. Elley and suite, in-

reet grounds, Friday morning.

—D.G.C.R., T. J. Nugent of Whitms

rancis Xavier Church on Saturday more lispensing sandwiches and coroa, stray

works in the evening.

Dr. Booker Washington's Address a Indications point to a large attendance at Fogg's Opera House next Sunday eve ing to hear this speaker and educator

national fame, describe his remarkab

The hall should be full, and the oppor tunity of hearing this notable speaker and making substantial contribution to his great work should be accepted by al

for anything at meals. One day poor Bertie had been forgotten, when he pathetically inquired, "Do little boys get

The Declaration.

It is a rather curious fact that while facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence were common enough several years ago and were largely used for advertising purposes they are now very scarce—so scarce that a Philaand she did not ask herself whether whether with a did not ask herself whether she had that fine zeal for every waver that a Philadelphia collector recently paid \$10 for one bearing the advertisement of a western railroad. The original document, preserved in glass, is still to be seen in the possession of the department of state in Washington, but it has become so faded as to be nearly illegible, by reason of which a photographic reproduction would be valueless. James D. McBride had plates made and secured a copyright on them in 1874, but these plates were later destroyed by fire, and none are now in existence. Consequently the copies that have been preserved are constantly increasing in value.—Philadelphia Record.

Drawy Lane.

and she did not ask herself whether with the zeal for every waver whether she had that her zeal for every waver whether whether at the kitchen beet in the bottles and hurried to the kitchen bettink her at the kitchen does not with them.

Mrs. Merriam met her at the kitchen deer things that are the best for a man, don't you think so?

Peter stopped and dug his pitchfork man, "Peter, you too. Peter?" walled Mrs. Merriam as she sank down in a chair. "But wait; this is the first time, and there is still hope for him. I have it"—And she hurried to the kitchen bettink in every about you. Now, I've been thinkin' about how worried you she to be the she with them.

Mrs. Merriam met her at the kitchen does the bottles and hurried to the kitchen with them.

Mrs. Merriam met her at the kitchen does the bottles and hurried to the kitchen does the bottles. It's stand of the with kitchen with them.

Mrs. Merriam met her at the kitchen does the bottles. It's stand of the with them.

Mrs. Merriam met her at the kitchen does the bottles. It's stand of the with them.

Mrs. Merriam met her at the kitchen does the bottles. It's he does the bottles. It's been thinkin' does the with she took the bottles. It's she took the bottle

Drury lane.

Drury lane was named after the great family of the Drurys who once lived there, and Clare market after Lord Clare. The fame of Drury lane is worldwide. Who has not heard of the famous pantomimes at Drury Lane

When Seen Afar.

When Seen Afar.

"Is matrimony an ideal condition?"
asked the little one.

"In perspective it is," answered her
mother, with a quick glance in the direction of the man who was reading a
newspaper at the breakfast table.—
Chicago Post.

What is nicer to book w

'982 Fort Point, H. G. LOCKE, North Woymon

Semi-Annual Markdown.

Millinery at Reduced Prices

Jackson Mrs. M. T. CROKER'S, East Wyporth

THE SAVING OF PETER By EUGENIE UHLRICH

Mrs. Minna Schmitt stood at the kitchen door of Merriam's big house and looked at the changing west. Every moment the light was growing fainter and duller, and still Peter Burns did not come in to the supper that had been waiting for him over two bours. This was strange of Peter, and it would have been not only strange but suspicious of anybody elss after having been "lectioneering" all afternoon with the old judge, Mrs. Merriam's husband.

Mrs. Schmitt did not like the judge. The worst men in her cyes are those who always seem so nice and pleasant to everybody and between times get drunk and abuse their wives. If such men were only mean all the time, people would not blame their wives for everything that goes wrong, as the village did Mrs. Merriam when she had the old judge bound over to keep the peace. Since that time the judge had been obliged to live at the village had been obliged to have the village had bee

evening, and he had been doing so ever since. Now he was the one person who was able to travel cheerfully the sometimes slippery path between the inn and the house at all times.

And still he did not come in. Minna bethought herself that she ought to go over to the stables. Tomorrow would be Sunday, and Peter often needed a stitch put in somewhere. It was not in Minna's quick fingers to see any one untidy on Sunday if she could help it. So she went over to the stables—not that she was curious or, even worse, worried. Things 'did look queer. The road wagon was standing in the driveway, threeishhol left shiftlessly on the seat, and Peter's best cont lying across it. After a moment Minna's sharp ear heard deep breathing, and there on a bench inside the door, lay Peter, fast asleep. Now Minna could not believe that any man would go fast asleep without his supper unless there were something wrong. But she was used to doing things, not standing and looking at them. She took the cushion off the seat and, afong 'with the coat, carried it into the carriage shed. Something hard in one of Poter's bockets struck her hand, and she knew it at once for a bottle. It was shoost empty, and the contents were not to be mistaken. Then she tried the other pocket. Behold, another bottle!

"That camel' of a judge," she muttered. "He has five stomachs, and he does not rest until overybody is like him." The zeal to save woke in her, and she did not ask herself whether she had that fine zeal for every wavering soul or only for Peter's. She took the bottles and hurried to the kitchen

with a bottle with some brown stuff in it. "This will make him wish he'd never touched any election whisky in his life. Itun and slip them back, Min-

Minna obeyed and then milked the

Lord Clare. The fame of Drury lane is worldwide. Who has not heard of the famous pantomimes at Drury Lane theater and of the many famous actors and actresses who have played there? Who has not read of the wild exploits of Neil Gwynn, the flower girl, who obtained such an ascendency over the Merrie Monarch? Penys calls her "Pretty Neil" and records how he saw her in Drury lane "standing at her lodging's door in her smock sleeves and bodice, a mighty pretty creature."

Chambers' Journal.

A Good Prophet.

Cassidy—Kearney seems to be doin' well in his prisint job.
Casey—Ah, but he'll not lasht long in it!
Cassidy—He seems dacint an' sober now.
Casey—Aye, but he'll not lasht a month. Of e said so iver since he got the John of the Jo

cry. "Must be it's sick. I'd have to any Anse."

When Minna came out of the church, she had a start that must surely have given her a nervons shock had she been of less hardy fiber, for there was Peter waiting as usual.

"An" why didn't you wait for me, "ir's Schmitt?" he asked.

"It was a good morning to walk," and Minna most quietly.

"Ho helped her into the cart, and then he said slowly after they were started, "it was a very hot day yesterday." And he switched the lines to chase the files off the backs of the horses. "A very hot day."

But Minna was silent. After a little Peter went on: "We went over a turrible lot of country yesterday, the judge

an' I. I'm thankful we had a righ

an' I. I'm thankful we had a right good supper over of Harneck's, so, bein' tired an' restin me a minute, I fell asleep. It's too bad you milked the cows an' did that work."

"Oh, that didn't make much difference," said Minna. But there seemed to be something that did, so after a bit Peter went on again:

"The judge is a turrible man to drink an' treat all roun' when he goes 'sectioneerin'. He gimme a couple o' bottles to treat the boys for him, but I met old Anse in the road this mornin', an' he told me one of the children was sick an' he didn't feet very well himself, an' so I gave him the rest."

"He may win the race."

"Yes; he's short legged, but long winded."—Detroit Free Press.

I've bought a new typewriter, and my wife, When I come home at night, explains to me How she's contrived to find each sepa-rate key

I taught her that—the same old line that's used
Where'er man's writing's done by a ma-chine,
And I don't think that I have ever seen
A mortal more spontaneously enthused.
She had a chair up in just half a mis-

I think that she has written that one line In forty-seven thousand different styles And all the while her face full wreathed in smiles. While apprehension raced along my spine.
For I'll admit I feared that she might An ax or something at the cranky thing:

NOW IS THE TIME For all gOOD

meN to Kome to the all of thisir
pirgy?

But, oh, that angel's patience is immensel. She sat and calmly hammered right (Most every word she wrote was written And looked, in general like thirty contail— Yet, I maintain, the world has never

One line as sweet, on any old machine, nOw is this time for all some men to come to the sid of the sid of the party;







ovisions.

Our Alteration Sale includes not only all slightly used and discarded stylevers. & Pond, pianos, — instruments of the highest artistic grade, — but also see cral carloads of reliable medium-price uprights by Chicago and New Yorl makes, which are to be closed out a about wholesale. Every instrument full about wholesale. A rare opportunity to obtain

DEALER IN COAL and WOOD. Also Jobbing of all Kinds

Prompity attended to.
Wood sawed and split to order.

ductor, who swore shockingly and ges-ticulated with his arms.

In the coach were two passengers, both young men. One was the type of commercial salesman sent out by small jobbing houses, well dressed, self as-sertive, crudely philosophic; the other, by appearance, plainly a farmer. He wore a baggy, shiny black sult, and his white collar was attached to a ging-ham shirt by a white bone button, sewed with black thread. His appear-ance was enhanced by a carefully Hartford ince was enhanced by a carefully trimmed shock of hair and whiskers. The commercial salesman had arisen then the train stopped and had walkwhen the train stopped and and walked to the door.
"I guess," he remarked after a minute, "that we're stalled."

He whistled a popular melody as he
walked down the aisle and noted with
some amusement that the other man
was clutching the back of a seat, his
even filled with consternation.

The Release

paper covered book from his grip,
"Y-yes-by-cat!" the other stam-mered, "Say, do you mean that we're

"That's it exactly. Here's the con-

He put on the other shoe and rose, reaching for the wolfskin coat which dangled from one end of the parcel holder. The conductor and the sales-

"But, man, you can't do it possibly," said the conductor. "You'll fall through

bridge or something, and then you'll

"I recken 'tis a bit risky," admitted the farmer, "but I ain't at all sure it wouldn't be riskier not to. You see,

sagely.
"And the queerest things in it are

of an authority.
"We were married at Dilkport, where

"We were married at Dilkport, where she was raised, and we went to my farm to live. We were happy as could be for maybe six months, and then I noticed that something was wrong with her. A sort of cloud come over

letter she'd been writing-that had

dropped from her portfollo, and I read it. There weren't many words on the sheet. The first one was 'disappoint-

ed,' ending a sentence she'd begun or the sheet that went before. And ther it said: 'It is not as I had pictured it

I wish to go home'— And right there it ended. I said nothing to her. I

back. I was an unnatural, unreason able brute."

"Correct," said the conductor frank-

girls," added the salesman in the ton

Thomas South, Jr., Carriage Manufacturer.
Horse Shoer and Johber,
WENTEOUTER, NIA

BOURK'S

Weymouth, East Braintree, And Boston Express,

LIVERY STABLE.

15 Devonshire & 77 Kingston Sts.

Reliable ICE.

Best Market Prices and

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING

Middle Street,

WEYMOUTH CENTER. EXTRA! BOSTON **NEW YORK**

New Store on Washington Street.

She may be dying. I've got to go to her."

An expression of sympathy came upon the conductor's face, and that of the salesman took on a sudden gravity.

"There are certain circumstances," the farmer continued in explanation, "which make it more important that I should see her than you might naturally think from the plain fact of her being sick. I haven't treated her just right, to tell the truth. I've been stupid and unreasonable. We were married only a year ago. I won her away from three or four other fellows. Any one of 'em would have made her a better husband than me. Funny how such things go, ain't it?"

"It's a blooming queer old world," said the conductor, nodding his head sagely. have a fresh line of Chocolates and penny Confectionery. Sporting Goods, Playing Schraut Bres. Bread, Cake and Pastry.

J. R. WALSH, Washington WEYMOUTH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To the heirs at law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES II. NEWTON,

and to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to doministration on the estate of said deceased, to don. A laymond of Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

Tou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate of Norfolk, on the Hediam in said County of Norfolk, on the said of Norfolk, on the said of Norfolk, on the letter of Norf

public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said court. Least, before said court. Court, this twenty fifth day of lawe. Al. Diest 13.15 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that settler 1 meritally superstands of the will of WILLIAM D PERLAGE of Wey, mouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law diverse. All persons are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to DEFERMAN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE

Commonwealth of Massachuset s. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

O the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of EMMA F. CUMMINGS,

it ended. I said nothing to her. I didn't think it was necessary to have scene, as they call it. But I was hurthurt clean to the core—and in trying to cover up my feelings I s'pose I was unkind, maybe cruel. After two or three days of brooding I got into a regular bad state. I told her she'd better go home to her folks; that I'd decided we weren't made for each other. When she tried to put her arms about my neck, I wouldn't let her. When she asked for my reasons, I told her she knew well enough and turned my back. I was an unnatural, unreagons. late of Weymouth, in sail county, deceased, intertate.

Whereas, no petition has been presented to said

Whereas, not all letter of administration on

attack of said decreased, to Arthur F. Means of Sonerville, without giving a surety on his bound.

You are hereby citted to appear at a probate count
to be held at Quitey in said tounty of Norfosh,

o'clock in the formoon, to show cause, if any
you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the jultioner is bereby directed to give
and the petition of the period of the county

once in each week for three success the relationship of the

Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at
sease before said Court.

Equation of the period of the period of the

court, this extremth day of June, in the year one
the uses of the bundered and two.

12 if JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Always reliable. Lackies, ask Druggist for a Marabarran to Entellated in Steel and Good metallic boins, sealed with blue ribbon. The control of the control

CHESTER CHEMICAL CO.

"Well, she went. For four months I've been baching it on the farm, growing crabbled every day, and this morning I happened to meet a young chap in the store at Pepperdeck that knows my wite's folks. It lives at Diliport when he isn't traveling around the "gasty selling things." Tastey selling things.

"I spose you've heard from you wife this morning? he asked me. 'No Mercas, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Mary and, surety on the bond of said administrator, ha pand, surety on the bond of said administrator, has presented to said Court is petition praying that it may be discharged from all further responsibility as such surety and that said Circitata P. King may be ordered to furable a new bond.

The Just courte of he held at Dechkam in said tomats of Norfok, on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1992, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is colered to serve this cristal properties of the colered to serve this cristal properties. The collection is colered to serve this cristal for the petitioner is colered to serve this cristal for the collection is colered to serve this cristal for the collection is collected to serve the cristal for the collection of the collection is collected to the collection of the co I've just come from home,' said he, 'and there was a report on the street when I left that she was liable to die. The kid's all right, though.'
"'Huh.'' said I, startled to death. 'The Kid!' Yeg,' said he, looking at me in a sort of peculiar way; 'didn't you know there was a kid born yesterday? 'Why, yes, of course,' I said, shamed into the lie. I was that dazed I didn't know my name for a minute.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

"Your wife's a fine woman,' the young chap went on, me listening like one in a dream. 'I sent her a patent dish washer about six months ago on trial. It didn't suit her, but she didn't do as most women would have done. She wrote me a real nice letter, telling me that it had disappointed her; that it wasn't what she'd pictured it. She said she wished to go home to Dilkport for a visit in a short time and that when she come she'd bring it up with her, saving me the express charges. I tell you, a fellow in this agency business learns to appreciate little things like that."

"And then in a flash I saw it all. The letter I'd seen was the one she was writing about that dish washer. I bolted home without getting the things I'd come to towng after. I hustled

around and spruced up a little and got somebody to care for the stock, and— and I'm going to get to Dilkport to-night in spite of biazes; that's all there

and laid the plan before the engineer, who had stubbornly refused to leave the engine until compelled by the coll. "It might work," said the engineer after a few minutes' deliberation.
"'Tain't like as if we were buried.

we're just tangled up a little; that's all. If I could get a start, I'd go through. Jim''-addressing the freman with sudden energy-"coal up! Make her hum!"

The conductor called the two brakemen and the express messenger, and with the assistance of the two passen-gers three barrels of kerosene were rolled from the car and carried to the

gers three barrels of kerosene were rolled from the ene and carried to the front end of the train. The heads of the barrels were broken in, and the oil was scattered upon the snow by pailful and shovelful. Then, when no more renained, the conductor lighted a great handful of greasy waste and threw it upon the drift. It sputtered a moment, flickered, all but went out. The farmer rolled one of the empty oil soaked barrels within reach of the burning waste.

"It's no g"—

There was a blinding glare, followed by a sizzling, hissing roar. The drift melted as if by magic. The flames licked the drive wheels of the locomotive and reached almost to the cab.

"Coal her! Coal her!" shouted the engineer to the fireman.

The conductor jumped up and down excitedly, waving his lantern. "All-1-l aboar-r-rd!" he yelled.

Half an hour later the train pulled into Dilkport. "That's it exactly. Here's the conductor now."

The conductor slammed the door viciously and shook the snow from his cap. "We're up against it, gentlemen," he announced in disgust. "The confounded teakettle is dying like a sick pig out there in a drift no bigger'n a washibb. We're two miles from Dilkport, and the snow's so thick you can't see your hand before your face. Lucky we've been to supper."

"Then we won't get out tonight?" asked the farmer anxiously, looking at his watch.

asked the farmer anxiously, looking at his watch.

"That's the size of it. As we're up here on this pea vine the section men won't learn what's the matter with us till tomorrow. We've got plenty of coal. It might be worse."

"Yes," said the farmer, "I s'pose it might, but I don't see how it could be much worse for me."

He picked up an overshoe.

"You see," he explained, fastening the buckle, "I've got a particular engagement tonight up at Dilkport, and if the train ain't going I've got to hoof it." Into Dilkport.

The conductor received a note the next day. It read: "Everything's all right. She's been getting better from the minute I got here. I wanted to go down to the station to see you, but I can't seem to tear myself away from her and the baby. Send me bill for the oll." II."

To which the conductor replied:

us want to shake hands with you. The company pays for the oil."

Taken by Surprise. There are some hospitable creatures who are greatly disturbed if they can not meet every demand made on them. ridiculous to expect them to be able to be equal to the occasion. Recently a arn took fire on a large estate, and the firemen of the village worked hard to put out the flames. After it was all over the husband asked the fire fight-ers into the house to partake of coffee teaming cups of coffee, doughnuts and ples; then she said apologetically, "Oh, If I had only known this was going to happen I would have had a lot o things baked up."

The census bureau's stateme city directories do not furnish reliable lgures of population is highly satisfac-ory to St. Louis, while Chicago is corespondingly displeased.

The duel at Athens between Minister Topalis and Colonel Kowmoundouros appears to have been a clear case of Greek meeting Greek.

Baked Milk.

When offering food and drink to the invalid, one should avoid things very sweet and very sour, as they are often very hurtful to weak stomachs. Most sick people can take milk, but in many cases it is not well to give it raw. Baked milk is good and may be taken fearlessly into the most delicate stomach. To prepare this properly put two quarts of fresh sweet milk in a jar covered with white writing paper, tightly tied down, and bake it in an oven moderately hot until thick as oven moderately hot until thick as oven moderately hot until thick as cream, which will take about eight or ten hours. A less quantity will not re-quire so long.—St. Louis Republic.

Ger Singting Pose.
Crossier on an occan liner recently
was a woman who sang whenever she
was asked, but she imposed conditions.
You were not to mind her attinude.
She sang with her hands clasped behind her neck, her ethows askinabo on a
line with her pompedour, the eyes fixed
on the smokestack, if she could have
seen up through the promenade deck.
She raid it was her method. Other women suggested that the only method
about it was her idea that she looked
pretty that way. She sang in this attitude at the ship's concert.—New York
Press.

A Question of Degree.

Snave Young Shopwalker—May I inquire, madam, for whom you wish to Lady-It is my brother-in-law who is

Shopwalker-Certainly, madam. This way to the mitigated grief department, if you please. Thank you!-London

"I've quit joking my wife about wo-men carrying their pocket handker-chiefs in their pocketbooks," said Tenspot. "It didn't pay,"
"How was that?" asked Hunker.
"She said shid asyra was up here."

"She said she'd carry money in hers if she had it. Handed her out \$10 or the spot."—Detroit Free Press.

Cultivate patience. As you get older you will find that it is the only talent you are expected to have.—Atchison Globe.



BOWSER AS A COOK The Heat that there is no head cheese to be found within a mile of us! It's

HE SIGHS FOR HEAD CHEESE AND



Mrs. Bowser said no more, but she quarter of an hour, and a cricket was



"WOMAN, TELEPHONE FOR A DOCTOR OR I WON'T LIVE AN HOUR!"

and find head cheese if any butcher made it, and she'd have at least seven dishes of it on the table for dinner. After dinner Mr. Bowser sat down to sunk back in his chair it came again. smoke and read, but at the end of five minutes got up to walk around and exclaim: and this time it lifted him to his feet The cut looked up at him in wonder and he had doubts whether it was the exclaim

exclaim:
"By George, but I'm dying for a
taste of head cheese! I wonder if it
can be had in the butcher shops."
"I think I've seen it at the butcher's,
but it was in the winter," replied Mrs.
Howser, "Such heavy stuff as that
cannot be the thing to eat at this season of the very." however. The next pain humped him up and twisted him around and lifted his heels, and he yelled for Mrs. Bow-ser and fell upon the lounge. "Well?" she asked as she came down stairs.
"I—I've gof awful pains!" he gasped.
"What did you ent?"
"M-most everything. It must be a
case of billoue colic. Lord, but how I
suffer! Say, I'm a dead man?"
"I never heard of head cheese killing
anyboly."

Mr. Howser went to the nearest tutcher's and asked for head cheese, and after a look at him the butcher replied:
"I quit making it two months ago.
It's too late in the season."
"How too late?"
"Too hearty and greasy, you know, for spring."
"That's all bosh. When I was a boy, so went to have it the year round."
"To when I was a boy, so were well to have it the year round."

"Too hearty and greasy, you know, for spring."
"That's all bosh. When I was a boy, we used to have it the year round."
"And maybe you had boils and pimples the year round. You might try fat pork."
Mr. Bowser glared at him and felt his gorge rise, but managed to hang on to himself and back out. He called at two more shops, but they were also out of head cheese, and he returned home to say to Mrs. Bowser:
"They can all go to thunder, and I'll sell this house and move out of the neighborhood the first chance I get! piteously asked:
"D-doctor, will I l-live?"
"Oh, yes," was the cheerful reply.
"Yes; an ass always lives to be sixty years old, no matter what he eats, and I believe you are only fifty!"

Aspiring Authoress-They say my style is rare. Editor—Yes, I notice it isn't very **we**ll done.—Chicago American.

An Exchange of Courtesies.
"No, suh," said Mr. Erastus Pinkly,
"neliber sold my vote to nobody."
"But that candidate gave you \$2."
"But that candidate gave you \$2." "Yassir. I doesn't deny dat. He jes' come along an' glimme dat two, an' when a gemman comes along an' gives you \$2 foh nuffin' it ain't no mo' dan common reciprocity to vote foh 'im foh nuffin'."—Washington Star.

nuffin',"—Washington Star.

What she Says.

"A man can't tell whether a girl means what she says," he remarked thoushtfully. houghtfully. thoughtfully.
"Of course not," she replied. "If he thinks she does, why she just naturally doesn't the moment she finds it out, and, if he thinks she doesn't, why she does."-Chicago Post.

Cruelty.

Bill-1 hear a man in town was arrested today for cruelty to animals.

Jill-1s that so?

"Yes; the fellow had a tapeworm, and he refused to feed it."—Yonkers

Light mortals, how ye walk your life minuet over bottomless abysses, divided from you by a film!—Carlyle. \(\begin{align*}
\text{Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Be or the of C. C. fail to care, druggets refund money.}
\end{align*}

Lacertain About Her Age.

A Boston servant, like many of her class, does not know her age. She has lived with one family eleven years and has always been twenty-eight. But not long ago she read in the newspaper of an old woman who had died at the age of 106. "Maybe I'm as aud as that meslif," said she. "Indade, I can't remimber the time when I wasn't alive."

—Boston Christian Register.

This shows that the ancients were the standard of the same crown prints."

This shows that the ancients were

M. QUAD.

The Laugh. Chumpley—That hypnotist is a fraud. He couldn't control my mind at all last night.

Pokely—Of course he had some ex-

"She's allus so 'fraid of somebody swipin' dat dog."
"Am it wuff anyt'ing?"
"Wani, in dis hyah neighborhood a t'ing doan' have to be wuff nuffin to git swiped."—Puck.

Pat-Poor Mike is did.
Terry-Yis. He niver aven lived to injoy his life insurance.—Baltimore World.

A SERMON TO SUIT.

the Folks Who Paid For the Diis to it."

The Power of the conductor and the salesman, who felt implied by sympathy to see that of the schedule, on the branch road was stuck in the sow, and there seemed to be no relief for it. No provision had been made for such a contingency be cause the branch, sheltered by trees and biffs, had been considered proof against such insfortune. The engineer, who had been on the run for twenty, years, was too astonished for words when the small becomitted in the sole who had been on the self-dark infaith, and I didn't have a filled to cut the drift into which it had pilled are in the self-dark infaith, and I didn't have a filled are in the self-dark infaith, and the first thing I the conductor as the other's idea begin the self-dark infaith, and the first thing I the self-dark infaith, and the first thing I the conductor as the other's idea begin the self-dark infaith, and the first thing I the self-dark infaith, and the first thing I the self-dark infaith, and the first thing I the self-dark infaith, and it first to conduct the service of the conductor as the other's idea begin the self-dark infaith, and it is made to conduct the self-dark infaith, and it is made to conduct the self-dark infaith, and it is made to be made differ the self-dark infaith, and it is made to be made defined to cut the drift into which it had pillinged so conductingly, and he said have not been a self-dark infaith, and it didn't have a pill-dark infaith, and it didn't have a pill-dark infaith, and it didn't have a pill-dark infaith, and it is made to be a self-dark infaith, and it is made to be a self-dark infaith, and it is made to be a self-dark infaith. The conductor is the self-dark infaith the conductor in the self-dark infaith. The conductor is the self-dark infaith the conductor is the self-dark infaith. The conductor is the conductor in the self-dark infaith the conductor is the conductor. The conductor is the conductor is the conductor in the conductor is the conductor. The conductor is the conductor is the conductor in the Many : Many Line people who live in certain part of Cumberland county well remember one Abuer-so he w

minister a bit anxiously.
"I never heard of his doing it," said

POULTRY POINTERS.

Game chickens have more meat in

dict would have been not guilty and the Jury wouldn't have left their seats," replied Abner cheerfully. "Did he attend church?" asked the

to be found within a mile of us! It's

I Jay town, that's what."

"I'll leave an order with some butch-

"WHAT HAVE I GOT TO DO WITH BUTVED MILK?"

"WHAT HAVE I GOT TO DO WITH BUTVED MILK?"

"WHAT HAVE I GOT TO DO WITH BUTVED MILK?"

Stuff like a hog? I tell you my appetite is soft and wants to be coaxed back. The eternal sameness of your dinners it ties more and wants to be coaxed back. The eternal sameness of your dinners it it is soft and wants to be coaxed back. The eternal sameness of your dinners it it is soft and wants to be coaxed back. The eternal sameness of your dinners it it is soft and wants to be coaxed back. The eternal sameness of your dinners it is sme."

"I will have pork and beans tomorrow."

"Then you'll cat 'em all yourself. You don't seem to understand that I'm no humberman or day laborer."

"If your appetite craves any particutar thing, why don't you tell me and let me ret it?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"Well, I want some head cheese. I's just possible that you may have heard of such a dish some time in your life."

"Yes, our dear old mothers used to make it," sighed Mr. Bowser, "and if I had a pound or two tonight it would sharpen my appetite up like a razor. Oh, for the little delicacies of bygone days."

"You mean the grease of bygone and hearty than head cheese."

"I mean what I mean. Head cheese."

"I'men what I mean. Head cheese."

"I'm Abner, "How did he die?" continued the minister.
"Just the same as he lived, sort of naturally," said Abner.
"I don't see how I'm to preach much of a sermon under such circumstances," said the minister.
"The neighbors all said they didn't think they wanted much of a sermon, and so they sent me over to see you," said Abner. and so they sent me over to see you, said Abner.

The minister pocketed his wrath and a five dollar bill, and after the funeral the satisfied Abner said, "Well, we got just what we wanted, b'gosh."—Lewiston Journal.

proportion to their height than any other breed of fowls. When the chickens are growing fast, it is a good plan to mix a little bonemenl in their soft feed.

meal in their soft feed.

Smearing whole wheat with kerosene or turpentine and feeding it to the chickens is a good remedy for gapes.

Adding some carbolic neid and putting on hot will secure much better results from the whitewashing of the poultry house.

While it is at no time advisable to keep food of any kind before the fowls all the time, it will be an advantage to keep milk where they can drink all they want. Fowls do not run together in large numbers. They will always divide into flocks of small size and will select dif-

> animal, requires plenty of good, whole-some food supplied liberally and often in order to enable them to grow and mature rapidly and to develop proper

ferent feeding grounds, always pro-vided they have the opportunity.

A growing chicken, like a growing

There Was a Limit.

"I am glad they moved away," remarked the good housewife, speaking of a family of borrowing neighbors who had just left the neighborhood. "I was willing to lead them a loaf of bread occasionally or half a dozen eggs or the washboard or the lemon squeezer, but when they got down to sending the little girl over to borrow pennies to give the organ grinder I began to think it was nearly time to draw the line; and, to cap the climax, one day they actually asked me to come over and take care of the baby while they went out to do the shopping!"

Beam's Blacumatic Pills absolutely cure beamatism & Neuralgia, Entirely vegetable, Safe,

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One way to tell a good cook is to find out whether the bottom crust of her pumpkin or custard ples is fit to eat or not.

The white fowls seem to take the lead in popularity—White Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Light Brahmas.

We would not put uncured clover hay into the mow of a big barn unless we wished to tempt Providence and have an insurance loss to settle. Where there is no hay barn to store the crop and where forty tons of hay are produced it will be found that a stack cover will soon pay for itself.

The only good thing which we can say for the wild mustard is that it makes about as good a dish of greens when young as there is to be found.

A Minnesota farmer told us recently that while he could raise pretty good corn he did not like the crop, for it never gave a fellow any chance to rest. The man of old who tore down his barns to build bigger ones should have built new ones, letting the old ones stand, and then he might not have got

A thrifty growth of weeds on a farm not only points to carcless farming, but it also suggests large possibilities in crop production were the soil prop-erly cared for.

The dewberry is with us more productive and more easily cared for and protected in winter than the blackberry, and the fruit for aught we see is every way as fine. One of the best and still one of the lowest priced cuts on a veal animal is the brisket. Baked, with a stuffing

such as is used for poultry and game, it is a delicious dish. It is probably a fact that as farmers get better fixed financially they be-come more cautious about buying. Usu-ally a man buys the most recklessly when he buys on credit.

Here are three things which any man can do to secure a good standing in his community: Pay all his small debts promptly, maintain good line fences and refuse to run for office.

The supply of house cats will always keep pace with the supply of rats and mice and often exceed it, and, anyhow, we sometimes wonder which is the greater nuisance of the two.

There is likely to be an active d mand for all kinds of young stock this summer and fall to use up the large crop of grasses, hay, forage and corn which the season is producing.

If you have a spot in the home dooryard where you could set a Colorado blue spruce, you will never regret planting one, for it is the most beautiful evergreen of the whole list. It is not best to shave the lawn too close after the middle of June. Set the cutter bar of the mower up and leave some growth of grass to protect the roots of the grass from the midsummer

sort of hog feed and the very manese quality of pork, and every man so situ-ated should make it a point to keep all the pigs possible, and with the pigs should be as many cows as winter provision can be made for. If a man will get a start with cows, hogs and poultry on such a farm, removing the trees and large brush, his stock will the sale with a good living, but In the growing of small fruits it is he home market for such fruits which should be studied and catered to, for uch home market is worth in dollar nd cents nearly a third more than any

The champion butter cow of the world is a Hoistein owned in the state of Minnesota, she having a verified record of 584 pounds of milk in seven days, which made 29 pounds 5 7-10

It seems that there are people living on farms in this country who for the sake of getting twenty pounds of gran-ulated sugar for a dollar, will cheer-fully invest in ten pounds of nutmegs. These are easy marks.

It is a recognized facts y our most successful poultrymen that, where hens are kept, for the sole, purpose of pro-ducing eggs they will lay more eggs and the eggs will keep better if no roosters/are kept in the flock. If clover is put into the barn or stack in an uncured condition, it will certain-ip heat. If the air gets, at it, it will cer-tainly burn and spoil. If you can keep the air from it, you will have to all in-tents and purposes clover ensilage, a very palatable and nutritious dairy ra-tion.

Many a farmhouse cellar could be sauch improved in cleanliness and com-fort by plastering the walls, cementing the floor and putting more light in it. The cellar when properly arranged is one of the/most uschi rooms in the use, but too often it is little save

The condition of the public school grounds whether in country or town is very likely to reflect the home surroundings of the people of such community. Where the schoolhouse is made every way 'pretry and attractive inside and outside there'will be found nice homes.

As we note it, the English sparrow will on an average hatch three broods during the senson, and the first brood hatched will raise lone brood of their own. This is a frightful rate of propagation and easily explains how, in spite of all their engenies, these pests increase in number as they do.

We have (an elm) tree in the door, yard which seems to be a favorite nesting place for the birds. During the past four tyears the crotch in the

tree has been occupied in rotation by the bluejays, robins, cathirds and mourn-ing doves. This year a grosbeak want-ed the place, but failed to get it.

One aggravating thing connected with the automobile is that even should the public highways be so improved as to permit of high speed with the machine the law will so limit the speed in the interest of public safety that running a machine will seem like making but twenty miles an hour on a fast mail train.

A young friend of ours has started this season to lay the foundation for a future herd of fine cattle. He has bought three registered Polled Angus helfers and a bull. If he will take proper care of these animals, he will have a herd inside of ten years which he will be proud of and which will make him a lot of money. If Not. Why Not.

A Minnesota man sowed four pounds of rape with a crop of early sown milet and claims that it is a success, the rape making a new growth after the millet was cut and affording an abundance of good sheep pasture till frost came. We should think that there would be trouble in curing the millet with was replaced by the rape in it. with more or less of the rape in it.

The greatest loss to those sections of the Mississippi valley which have been visited with such tremendous floods this season has not been in the crops or bridges destroyed, but rather in the loss in sod fertility by crosion over millions of acres of choice farm land, every farmer contributing not a little of the best part of his farm to the rushing waters which carried it off in solution to the ocean.

Experiments made by the depart-ment of agriculture in Connecticut in the growing of Sumatra tobacco prove that this choice leaf can be produced in that state under cover at a cost of in that state under cover at a cost of 25 cents a pound and a yield of 1,000 pounds per acre obtained. As the product is worth \$1.25 per pound in the market a very handsome profit is real-ized. It is not likely that the growing of this leaf need be confined to Con ecticut either.

The writer personally cares for a vegetable and small fruit garden con-taining a little over one-half acre of ground. The seeds are all sown and the land well cultivated and kept free the land well cultivated and kept trees from all weeds by the use of a Planet Junior cultivator. So adaptable and useful do we find this tool and so well does it do its work that we had rather have it to use in our garden than the best man, we know of working for nothing with a hoe.

An interesting case of unselfishness came under our observation a few days ago. A robin was busy digging earthworns on the lawn. A cock sparrow who had a family to provide for near by would follow the robin up, and when a nice fat worm was uncarthed he would grab it before the robin could swallow it and carry it off to the young sparrows. The fumy thing was that the robin did not seem to mind this sort of work in the least. We occasionally pass through a wood

We occasionally pass through a wood pasture lot the entrance to which is closed by a pair of bars—old fence rails—and these rails are of the straightest and choicest black wainut, cut over fifty years ago, when wainut timber sold for \$15 per thousand feet and was made into fence rails because it was the most easily split into shape. Since then the old stumps of those splendid trees have been dug out and sold for more than the tree would bring when it was slaughtered. it was slaughtered.

tatoes and barley make the primes sort of hog feed and the very choices

the pasturing of his land will soon sub-due it and make it good arable land. Instead of doing this, nine out of ter

of the settlers in such a new country keep no hogs at all and only a family cow and depend upon the laboriou work of grubbing the land to fit it to of the settlers in such a nev

THE PAKE SEEDSMAN

raise crops of grain to sell.

We want to say a word to the man who is trying to dig out a farm and home in the newer sections of the country in the timber belt, where opening up and reclaiming the soil is a hard proposition compared with making a farm and home on the level pratric. The easiest way in which to improve such a farm is with stock, and the surest way to secure a living while doing it is also with stock. Pigs may be very profitably raised all through northern Minnesota and Wisconsin, even though there be little or no cornatised to feed them. Clover, peas, positoes and barley make the primest STICK TO STOCK. P.O. Address - Weymouth or Rast Brain

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ot be left until the temperature i own. Much better to take time Setting up new furnaces and

repairs on old ones is part of our b

staff of workmen ready.

at this season. We are prepared to all orders prompt attention, having a

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THE PAKE SEEDSMAN.

We are asked to say something about the dishonest seedsman and incidentally something also about the religious periodical which will carry his advertisement, the complaint as made to us being that these seedsmen send out seed not true to name or which has lost its vitality, and the purchaser, seeing their advertisements in a religious paper, is not looking for this sort of thing. In the purchase of trees and seeds of all kinds it is always best to buy of some firm near home or at least at one of established reputation if far off. Editors of religious publications never take any more trouble and often not so much to keep their advertising columns free from fraud as does the purely secular press, some of the worst fakes going securing choice positions next to reports of revival meetings and the work of the churches. Because an advertisement appears in a religious paper or magasine it never should be assumed that the statements made or the goods offered are in any manner sanctified thereby, the very same caution being needed as is common when one trades horses with a person who likes a fast horse. HAYWARD BROTHERS Carpenters and

East Braintree.

Builders, :::

Merry Little Shafts of Wit From the Pen of a Jolly Fellow. "But I tell you there is honor among theeves. Do you believe it now?" "Yes, but I never should have believ-ed it unless I had met you." The Wall Street Journ

Miss Starch-My ancestors came over Gives advice and answers, with Yeast—I understand your wife was putting down carpets today. What do you suppose struck her?

Crimsonbeak—Oh, that's easy; the hammer.

One who daily consults The Wall Sin Journal is better qualified to incest not safely and profitably and to advise about restments than one who does not do so. She-What does a game of pingpong He-Well, the last game I know anything about cost me \$4 for plate glass, \$2 for gas globes and the friendship of a sweet girl I chanced to hit in the eye.

**Realist and one tho does not do see that one t

WEYMOUTH

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WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 15—Pole, Universalist Church 16—Pole, Fairview House. -Pole, Sea and North Sts. 18-Pole, Loyell and Bridge St.

19-Pole, Church and North Sts 24-Pole, Electric Station, private. 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.

-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington St 34 Engine House No. 3. 35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36—Pole, Garfield Square.

39-Pole, Commercial St. -Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 46—Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 57-Pole, May's Corner

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 25-Allen St. and Commercial St 26-Allen St. and Shaw St 27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop. 29—Commercial St. and Elm St. 31—Elm St. and Middle St. 32-River St. and Middle St

38 - Washington St. opposite 41-Union St. and Middle St.
42-Union St. and Washington St.
43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 6-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. 47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.

123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. MEETINGS OF THE

George I., Newtot, Chairman, F.O. Address, North Weymouth, Beatpronn Hawes, Clerk, P.O. Address, Porter, P.O. Address, Porter, Watter I. Barge, Ebward W. Hust, Ilenert McIstonia, Weymouth, March 14, 1962.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

34-Elm St. and Washington S

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The state of the s

-Pole, corner Library

Ea cock St., private, Hollingsworth

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e Wall Street Journ advice and answers, without cries about investments. Studie ries about investments. Studies ing causes of market movement of the control of t

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BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES. 21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St -Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. -Elliot St. -Allen St. and Commercial St 26 -Allen St. and Shaw St. 27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop 29—Commercial St. and Elm St. River St. and Middle St -West St. and Washington St Ash St. and Hollis Ave

41-Union St. and Middle St.

2-Union St. and Washington St 43—Union St. and Washington St.
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworf
47—Pond St, opp. A. O. Clark's hous
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123 - Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 135 - West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. 145 - Fountain St. and Pearl St.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey-month will be in session at the

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday, during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock F. M.

George L. Newtos, Chairman, F.O Address, North Weymouth, Brandonn Hawes, Clerk, P. O. Address, Porter,

47 Town St. and Pond St.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

Calendar of County Courts.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October, For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. Superior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Welnesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookine, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April, fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of September, last Wednesday of December. By adjournment. On Tuesdays, except during August.



quired for a choice.

speech, Webster had many friends but nearly all were alienated from that time,

many friends in his party.

There was nothing that had stirred the

Atemouth Carette.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1902.

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15-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.

46—Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

Pole Cor Pond and Thicket Sts.

53-Pole, Independence Square

54 -Pole, near Depot.

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tes 400 miles of track and employs 9,000

Aguinaldo free but fears his own per

Fire at the stock yards in Chicago des

According to the new directory of Bos ton the John Sullivans far ont-number the John Smiths.

William Wager an electric light trim-

and is now above wheat in price, a thing heretofore unknown in the grain market. in entertaining poor children of New York at seaside resorts during the sum-

to his victims last week and is still at pride in his twenty-five votes for Charles

Summer. This shop of C. E. and R. A.
Frederick W. Vanderbilt donates propbrity and money to the extent of half a
million dollars to Yale for scientific purcal world. It was called Tammany ball,

Fusiliade of revolver shot fired at the Saranac mills of the American Wooden Company, Blackstone. Armed guard in side did not reply but more trouble expected.

A truit and Maine Steamer collided in a hick fog near Boston Light and 400 passengers on the latter have a narrow scape.

Vice-Presidents, A. RELIOT VINING,
Vice-Presidents, A. RELIOT VINING,
ALMON B. RAYMOND.
Clerk and resaurer, GEORGE E. REED.
BOARD OF INVESTMENT JOSEPH DYER,
R. W. HIENT, ALMON B. RAYMOND, A. ELLIOT
VINING, ELLIS J. PITCHER, GORDON WILLIS,
A. F. BULLOCK. Mrs. L. S. Knowlton, mother of ex-Attorney General Knowlton, was instantly killed by a runaway horse at Arlington on Monday.

Monday.

The street car strike in Rhode Island declared off and men resume work under the same condition which exited before the strike.

was taken as a candinate for its avanability, he being a successful general—he stocked a great disappointment to the South for he showed them few favors although a large slave holder. When he is a successful general—he strike. Secretary Moody has decided to build died he was liked by the Whiles as by the

Race riot between Russians and Poles at Connellsville, Pa., at a christening on Sunday. Two killed and thirty more or less injured.

Two killed and thirty more or less injured. unday. Two killed and thirty more or ess injured.

North as the Figures Slave bill, yet, a hundred guns were fired on Boston Common and a great meeting in Faneuil hall, Boston, thought this bill would satisfy called the hard pine worm and a town meeting is called to devise means for its extermination.

North as the Figure Slave bill, yet, a hundred guns were fired on Boston Common and a great meeting in Faneuil hall, Boston, thought this bill would satisfy the South she being full of wealthy mill workers who bought their cotton from the extermination.

agents in New England, deel at Man-chester on Sunday.

By order of Secretary Moody, gover-ment employees, in his department, will read no more papers at government ex-pressions of Mr. Ellis. 1 remember Mr.

Saturday, from 2 to 6 P. M ince between being heir to millions or heir to a life of toil and hardship.

ives were obliged to suspend work.

William Clark, the largest manufac-urer of cotton threads in the world, died in England on Monday. His remains will be brought to his home in Newark, N. J. De brought to his nome in 2007.

Col. Lyman B. God's gift of a \$150,000 gymnasium to the boys of Pawtucket is completed and the boys of that city will have something to do beside stone electric

Judge Cutter liberated because the officer: did not prove he was voluntarily drunk was up for another drunk last week and as he came before another judge he go

Show me a home, where kindne diven, where noble lessons are taught, where good books are read, and I will show you a place which young men and oung women delight to call home

ne year in jail.

A SAFE, CAMPAGE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Neuralgia Universal Neuraldia AND ALL LERYOUS DISEASES. Its Effects are

One Box Convinces. For Sale by

ELBRIDGE NASII, Columbian Sq. South Weymouth.
G. M. HOYT, 35 Broad Street, East Weymouth.
C. D. HARLOW, Washington Sq. Weymouth.
J. W. BARTLETT & CO., North Weymouth.

blocks of word to crack shellbarks on. 1850 will be remembered as the year of the famous 7th of March speech of Daniel Webster, the Death of President arrange themselves on the settee an take a nap. How unlike the drive and

Daniel Webster, the Feath of Trestorm Taylor, July 9, the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law, Sept. 10, and its approval by President Fillmore Sept. 13, also as the first year of the Coalition party. The first cancus of the new party in town was held in the old schoolhouse on Middle street and Mr. B. F.4 White from South Weymouth and Major Elias Hunt from the Landing were nominated to represent the town, Mr. White, a free soiler, and Major Hunt, a Demograt, and at the town Major Hunt, a Demograt, and at the town

Weymouth and supported the Landing were nominated to represent the Landing were nominated to represent the town, Mr. White, a free soiler, and Major Hunt, a Demograt, and at the town meeting tooth were chosen, Mr. White having 411 votes and Major Hunt 500; there were at this town meeting twenty three other candidates. When the General Court met in the following January a ght United States senator was to be chosen, United States senator was to be chosen. United States senator was to be chosen, the combility of the mane of Shadrach, employed in the Cornhill coffee house, was arrested on the charge of having escaped from slavery, like was detained in the United States court from in the Court House. A mob of room in the Court House. till April 27, 1851. Shumer was elected, having had on the twenty-fifth and last ballot in the House one hundred and ninety-three votes, the exact number reminery-three votes, the exact number reminery-three votes, the exact number reminery-three votes, the exact number remains the small of three his samplest forms in samplest and the small of three his garments. without the smell of fire on his garments. On April 3 Thomas Sims was arrested as a slave, who had escaped from a Georgia owner, and confined in the Court The secret ballot was used on the last ballot, each vote enclosed in an envelope; the votes used at this twenty-fifth ballot

were presented to the New England Historic Society where they now are. hundred police and safely put on board a vessel that took him to Savannah. This rendition caused intense feeling. In 1851 Messrs.Charles and Richard Hunt had moved their factory in the square to their new one on the corner of Front and Broad streets, and there my father, A meeting was held on the Common wher Wendell Phillips spoke and in the evening Theodore Parker spoke at Tremont Temple. On the day Sims was carried Major Hunt, was always awaited on his return from Boston to know how the vote stood. My father was tempted by off the church bells were tolled.

many good suppers, wine and all the good things. Mr. Caleb Stetson, who was a member of the General Court, did all he could to induce him to change his vote. Letter to John W. Ahern. Dear sir: Paint is one of the thing that Railroad Companies know all about. Do you know what "all about" means? It means, in paint, where to get it. We sell the paint for two-thirds of the but in vain-in after years he always tool Summer This shop of C. E. and R. A. ars and stations and bridges and every thing else, that railroad men want t keep good-looking and sound, all over for here met the men who shaped the

paint knows nothing about it; buys whatever is handy, or gets some painter to "make" it. A Railroad Company asks its chemist: "which is the best?"

"which is the best?"

The cheapest thing, to preserve or beautify anything with, is paint. So the whole world is painted; except of course, the part owned by poor slow folks.

And the paint they use is people's in

twice as long.
Yours truly, lead and zine is the paint, because it wear P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymout and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymout sell our paint.

Her Level Head.

"Of course," he said in an off hand way She blushed prettily and

seemed to say "Of course," but she did not answer otherwise. "And of course," he went on, "I wouldn't think of asking who any of the men were or anything about them, but 1 am interested in knowing how they do it." Then she roused herself. "Look here," she said. "Are you try-

ing to get hints how to propose to me other girl?"

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

and if your Christianity is worth anything, thing, let it teach you thus to live for the people; not to go into life for the sake of what you can get out of it in wealth and influence and the accomplishment of any of those things by which the world measures success-but to take life for what you can put into it, to be a part of the world about you, and to subordinate your wants and ambitions to its needs and

"About six weeks ago for the first time in my life I had a sudden and severe at-tack of diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Miller sinoke house where the herring from Weymouth herring brook were cured and smoked. Captain Peter Lane was in the ice business later and had his ice house near the Universalist Church, his sons diligorate the less. spent hundreds of dollars for physicians when Mr. David Hunt went to Boston his grocery business was bought by Mr. Oils Smith but shortly after a company was formed called a "Union store" the shighly a start of the start of the shighly a start of the sta neighbors about having a share in it and having one to purchase the goods and a storckeeper who was paid a salary, the goods being sold at a profit sufficient to pay the expenses. Mr. Oils Hollis was the storckeeper. This Union store was a success but after a while getting tired of the thing, it was sold out to Mr. Hollis. Now his way of keeping store was so different from today I must tell of it.

Mr. Hollis would come to his store any time from seven to eight o'clock and neighbors about having a share in it and Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

any time from seven to eight o'clock and any time from seven to eight o'clock and usually find a number waiting but the did not hurry. At noon, when the clock struck twelve the store was closed, never mind if a customer was at the door, his dinner hour had come and he would not go back, and so it was the customer always waiting on the storckeeper. Mr. Hollis kept the store a white when Mr. Coward Chimnan hought it out and had become of Ointments for Catarrh that

the store for a long while.

Mr. Chipman was very unlike Mr.
Hollis, being an accomodating, pleasant man. He was a great lover of music, singing and playing the guitar finely.

It was a pleasure after the store was closed for the night to hear him sing and play the old plantation tunes that were all in vogue at that time. I remember the old store well with its settee and the old store well with its settee and the

PUPILS' GIFT TO SUPERINTENDENT Milford People Express Their Appreci-

The following clipping from the last issue of the Milford (Mass.) Gazette, and relating to Weymouth's newly-ap-

day was the presentation to Superinter dent Sherman of a purse of gold coin, t be used by him in the purchase of a gold watch, to be the gift of the pupils of the schools of Bellingham and Mendon Clarence A. Crooks of South Bellingham secretary of the school board, made th presentation, expressing the pleasure of the children in thus making substanti the children in thus making substantia evidence of the high regard in which Mr Sherman is held by them. The watch which is an open face, has the monogram

ception at Hopedale to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. Sherman has not only done efficient work in the schools, but both he and his wife have entered heartily into the social life of the district, and their many friends all through this sec-tion keenly regret their removal. Mr. Saerman's work as superintendent of the

public schools of Weymouth will begin with the fall term, and the family will

In Memory of Nathaniel White.

without liking or know without loving. Only fifteen years of age, but he had al-ready attained the attributes of true man-hood. Although a boy among boys he never was so engrossed in play or sport but he remembered the little courtesies of life and especially was he particular to be polite and helpful to the aged.

very popular among his schoolmates and loved and respected by all his classmates. From childhood he had always been energetic and ambitious never wishing to o be idle and any sort of work was hailed by him with delight.

by him with delight.
Every summer vacation of his short
life had been diled with pleasant boyish
occupation of some sort, not that he was
at all penurious but he simply enjoyed
being busy and useful.

being busy and useful.

For two years he has delivered Observers in East Braintree and Weymouth and all his customers enjoyed his business like manner and promptness

This summer as usual he had been anx

This summer as usual he had been auximized be at work so it was quite natural that he should avail himself of the opportunity to help with the haying at Joshua Wilkins' farm.

While driving the horse attached to the horserake, to the stable at the end of the day, the animal became frightened by the whiffletree hitting his heels and kicked. The blow strack Natandel in the stom-The blow struck Nathaniel in the stone

ated by an ugly tear.
Dr. Harrington of Boston assisted by Dr. Bullock of Weymouth and Dr. Shee-han of Quiney performed a thorough op-eration Thursday night but the lad was beyond surgical aid and slipped quietly

A pall fell over the neighborhood from the time it was known that Nathaniel wa growing worse and the night before the Fourth all celebrating was omitted in th

acquaintances.

The funeral services were held Monda afternoon at 2 o'clock and the house would not hold the many friends who gathered to pay their respects, and those who could not go in stood upon the pl azza and under the trees about the house. The room in which the casket stoos

was literally lined with flowers, toker School classmates, the Fore River Engir few beautiful selections of scripture and comforting prayer performed the ser-vices at the house. The pall bearer vices at the house. The pa were six boy friends of Nathan Whitmarsh, Grover Lassen, Albert Nel-son, Robert Robbins, Henry Dailey and William Morgan and they walked beside the hearse to the cemetery. the grave concluded the last sad rites and the bereaved mother and father have the

"After all," he remarked, "it is youth e called courage or foolhardiness, but

Slight injuries often disable a man an cause several days' loss of time and whe blood poison develops, sometimes resu in the loss of a hand or limb. Chambe

Not in the Trust,

will avail themselves of the opportunity to buy the finest

Creamery Butter, Cheese and Eggs, AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

All orders amounting to \$5 or over, delivered free.

Orders by mail, telephone, or express. Satisfaction guaranteed or Receivers of the celebrated Lakeview and Northfield Creameries.

Drop us a postal for PRICE LIST. Basement DOULL & FLOWER, Blackstone elephone 361-4 Bichmond Boston, Mass.

Straw Mattings

are decidedly the best floor-coverings for Summer use — always clean and cool.

Our new importation includes some particularly desirable

JAPANESE RUGS

are deservedly popular during the hot months. We exhibit highly artistic patterns in Blue-and-White and Green-and-White effects. Japanese Jute Rugs, in deep Reds, Blues, and Greens, are exact copies of Oriental patterns. They are inexpensive, artistic, and durable.

Moodj Indian Rugs (grass) are a decided novelty - our own importation. We have all sizes up to 9 x 12 feet.

John H. Pray & Sons Co., 658 Washington St., opp. Boylston St., BOSTON.

When you see the Moon Over the left Shoulder.

It's a lucky look. But a better look still will be to come in and see our

.. New Suits..

They are as handsome as can be. Looking at them over either shoulder you will say they are beauties. Have you seen them? If not, come in and look. Mind, we say look - buy when you

\$6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 10, 12, 13, 15, 20

Will do the business when you are ready to invest. But the look will afford us pleasure and cost you

nothing. We also carry a complete line of Hats and Men's Furnishings.

F. D. FELLOWS CO.

2 tf Store open Monday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings.

Adams Building, City Square, - QUINCY.

Spring Millinery.

Millinery Goods for the Season We have Skilled Artists and would be pleased to see you at our store. S. I. WOOD, Adams Building, Quincy.

CHARLES HARRINGTON,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Cloves and Hosiery, Underwear and Notions. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

COMMERCIAL STREET, Near Jackson Square,

Are you Going into Camp? Are you Staying at Home?

EAST WEYMOUTH.

You must cat wherever you are.

...THEN GO TO ... EVERETT LOUD'S,

Jackson Square, East Weymouth. Choice Groceries, Teas, Coffees. Canned Goods from the Best Packers.

EVERYTHING RELIABLE. PRICES SATISFACTORY.

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

A Medicine for

Old People.

Rev. Geo. Gay, Greenwich, Kaa., is past 83 years of age, yet he says: "I am enjoying excellent beath for a man of my age, due entirely to the rejuvenating influences of Dr. billes! Nervine. It brings sleep and rest when nothing else will, and gives strength and vitality even to one of my old age."

"I am an old soldier," writes Mr. Geo.
Watson, of Newton, Ia, "and I have
been a great sufferer from nervousness,
vertigo and spinal trouble. Have spent
considerable money for medicine and
doctors, but with little benefit. I was
so bad my mind showed signs of weaknest. Degastisking Dr. Miles' Nervine,
and I know it saved my lite.

Dr. Nervine

Saved, me from the insare asylum," Mrs. A. M. Heifner, of Jerico Springs, Mo, vrites. "I was so nervous that I could scarcely control myself, could not sleep nor rest, would even forget the names of my own children at New York, and it helped me from the first, and now I am perfectly well."

Sold by all Druggists on Quarantee.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

President, . JOSEPH DYER

Dividends payable on and after the ednesday of January and July.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

BANK HOURS DAILY.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

APITAL, \$150,000. Surplus, \$30,00

Banking Hours: 9 to 13 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

rom 2 to 5 P. M.

Joseph A. Cushing. T. H. Emerson. John A. Raymond

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Duick Meal Blue Flame Dil Stoves

Ready Mixed Paints. Jap-a-Lac, 60c. qt. 30c pt. Oil Finish, Jastas 50c. qt., 25c. pt. Agatene, 75c. qt., 40c. pt.

Fancy Varnish, \$1, and \$1.25 qt. HENRY C. JESSEMAN

== Painter === South Weymouth, Mass. CLARENCE P. WHITTLE, D.D.S. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

F. F. DARLING. Dentist.

Rice's Block, EAST WEYMOUTH.

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Office Hours: -9 to 12 A.M., 1 to 5 P.M.

Dr. CHAS. R. GREELEY

Over the Weymouth Clothing Store SAVINGS BANK (Near Post Office)
EAST WEYMOUTH.

E DENTIST.

of ea h week. Appointments made by ma All who are in want of FIRST.CLASS WORK and quality of material, are cordially invited to call. A fresh supply of 6:A5 constantly on hand.

Are supply of 6:A5 constantly on hand.

First.clair attention given to Straightening Challenge To

Deposits go on interest second Wednesd January, April, July and October. Dividends payable on and after the Dr. LUCY W. TUCK still continues to make a specialty of all kinds of Chronic Discases. Is very successful treating falarra and fireachtal Troubles wit the Carterine inhalation.

Savings Bank. OFFICE, 2 Park Square, BOSTON. President. . N. D. CANTERBURY.

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II. F. BICENELL. Telephone No. 4415-2 Main, Boston, or 14-3 Wey mouth. 41 tf

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FORARD M. MARTINGS,
CHARLES S. PRATT. will protect you.

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS,
Special Agent for Quincy and Vicinity
P.O. Address, WOLLISTON. 42 16

SHYINGS BHNK

John L. Sainvan Will not "rock the boat" any more. He tried the experiment on Jamaica Pond and as usual in such cases rocked himself overboard and was drowned.

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m

Notice To Takers. supreme Judicial Court-Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid

TEAMING, PLOWING, JOSSING.
Cooperis and Vanite Cleaned,
Repaired or Built, by

IS WASHINGTON ST., WEYMOUTH.

Trolley car wreck at Gloversville, N.Y.

The anthracite coal strike has been of Heavy storms in western New York rops destroyed and many cattle killed. A sand storm in the Indo Valley, Cal., ages crops to the extent of \$1,000,000 The Boston elevated road now oper-

ion which put forty-two buildings in Railway clerks and teamsters at Chicago efuse to join the striking freight

per of Fall River, received a fatal shock while in discharge of his duty. Corn took another jump on Monday Charles M. Schwab will spend \$100,000

pected.

Six years ago the Chamber of County merce of Cleveland blackballed Carnegle and it is said the city loses a library by the act.

As I have said, Henry Clay was the

secretary Moody has decided to build the battleship, ordered to be built by the government in one of our navy yards, at New York.

Race riot between Russians and Poles began work for the next presidentia cambain by exterior to the goards of the secondary.

A bell, two hundred years old, intended a coronation gift to King Edward, was olen from a steamer at New York by hundred guns were fired on Boston Com-

Charles D. McDuffee, for nearly fifty were always ready to give the Sout rears one of the best-known cotton mill everything for peace.

To return to the village.—After Mr.

To return to the village.—Williage.

read no more papers at government ex-pense or during business hours. read no more papers at government expense or during business shours.

The young Rockefeller who was born last week hardly realizes yet the differsor heavy govern being hete to millions or man as a good singer and convivial man

after being a while with Goodhue, he Pittsburg suffered on Sunday and Mon-day with intense heat. There were six deaths from sunstroke, and mill opera-nent in the Masonic order. nent in the Masonic order.

Noting the removal of the old hotel outs me in mind of the ice house under it Mr. Asa B. Wales, as I remember, was the first to store ice in the village for summer use and he had it in the cellar under the hotel. At this time little ice was used; it was a luxury not as today a necessity; the milk and butter were kept cool by hanging in the well. Mr. Wales

John L. Sullivan will not "rock the pork. Col. Abraham Thayer also had a smoke house where the herring from Weymouth herring brook were cured and

also had a smoke house where he cure and smoked the shoulder and hams o

Edward Chipman bought it out and had

Seware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

pointed superintendent of schools, will be of interest to our readers:

E. E. S. engraved on the back, and on th inside is inscribed. Presented by the pu-pils in the public schools of Bellinghan and Mendon.' Since the announcement of Mr. Sherman's resignation of the super intendency of the school district of Hope dale, Mendon and Bellingham, numerous evidences have been given of the high esteem in which he is held by people of all three towns. In Mendon two recep-tions were given him, one by the school children and another by the townspeople, and the district teachers and school authorities followed with a brilliant re

The sad accident which snatched the ung life of Nathaulel White from thos who loved and respected him has given the community a shock from which it will take a long time to recover. He was a lad whom one could not meet

He was a member of the graduating class of 1902 of the Jones Perkins school

vicinity. A special police patroled the street and kept everything quiet. It was a sad Fourth for all of Nathaniel's

His school, his classmates, Company and his many relatives and friends surrounded his remains with these impressive garlands of love, too numerous and too beautiful to describe. The Rev. Robert H. Cockrane officiated and with

spinster with acerbity, "whether it shou s unquestionably true that the girls who narry at all usually marry quite young." -Chicago Post. Valuable Time Saved.

lain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment When applied to cuts, bruises and burns it causes them to heal quickly and with-out maturation, and prevents any dange

Our Alteration Sale includes not only all slightly used and discarded style Ivers & Pond, pianos, —instruments of the highest artistic grade, — but also several ear-loads of reliable medium-priced uprights by Chicago and New York makers, which are to be closed out at about wholesale. Every instrument fully guaranteed, A rare opportunity to obtain known value from a reliable source at bargain counter prices. Write for list; easy payments as low as \$1 monthly.

JOHN H. THOMPSON. DEALER IN COAL and WOOD.

Also Jobbing of all Kinds

had plunged so confidently, and he sat on his seat starting dumbly at the conductor, who swore shockingly and gesticulated with his arms.

In the coach were two passengers, both young men. One was the type of commercial salesman sent out by small jobbing houses, well dressed, self assertive, crudely philosophic; the other, by appearance, plainly a farmer. Ho were a baggy, shiny black suit, and his white collar was attached to a ging-ham shirt by a white bone button, sewed with black thread. His appearance was enhanced by a carefully trimmed shock of hair and whiskers.

The commercial salesman had arisen when the train stopped and had walked to the door. High St. near Hawthorn, East Weymouth. Hartford

Thomas South, Jr., Were Short and Johber,

BOURK'S

Weymouth. East Braintree. And Boston Express,

LIVERY STABLE.

Reliable ICE.

Best Market Prices and

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING WEYMOUTH CENTER.

EXTRA! NEW YORK BOSTON PAPERS

New Store on Washington Street.

Confectionery. Sporting Goods, Playing Cards, etc. Cigars, Tobacco and Pipes.

Schraut Bres. Bread, Cake and Pastry.

J. R. WALSH, Washingto. WEYMOUTH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

indebted to said estate are called upon to make Address, South Weymouth, Mass., June 21, 1902.

Commonwealth of Massachuset s. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT

Of the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of EMMA P. CUMMINGS.

tate of Weymouth, in sail country, decreased, inteatate,

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said

Court to grant a letter of administration on the excourt to grant a letter of administration on the excourt to grant a letter of administration on the ex
vitie, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are herry cited to appear at a problet count
to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfock,

to the held at Quincy in said County of Norfock,

to the held at Quincy in said Country of Norfock,

to the held at Quincy in said Country of Norfock,

a since the foremost at the 10° Mer.

And the pathoner is been discussed in gire
new of the thereof by publishing this citation

the Weymouth, the said publication to be one day at

least terms and Court. eymouth, in said county, decrased, into back. I was an unnatural, unreason able brute." ore said Court. -, James II. Frint, Esquire, Judge of said -, James II. Frint, Esquire, Judge of said -, James II. Frint, Esquire, Judge of said these, James II day of June, 10
4, this extreath day of June, 10
yand nine buildred and two.
JUNATHAN CORB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ate,
Whereas, Fidel ty and Deposit Company of Mary
and, surety on the bond of said administrator, ha said, success on the board or and administration, has in a presented to said Count or partition interpretation, but may be discharged from all further responsibility as such surely and that said Christian I. King may be ordered to further need to appear at a Product Northolk, on the electric tied to appear at a Product Northolk, on the electric tied of the Arthur and the country of the electric tied of the ordered to extra the electric tied of the ordered to extra the citation of the electric and the country of the electric and the electric tied of the electric as copy thereof to the said their and the electric at copy thereof to the said their acts to first and tours and type productions are consistent of the electric as copy thereof to the said their acts to the said tours and type productions are consistent of the electric as the electric and tours and type productions to electric as the electric and tours and type productions to be one day at the Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at Minese etc. said I, with a snap; 'I hain't.' 'Well.
I've just come from home,' said he, 'and I've Just come from home, said he, 'and there was a report on the street when I loft that she was liable to die. The kid's all right, though,'
"'Huld's said I, startled to death, 'The Kid?' 'Yea,' said he, looking at me

in a sort of peculiar way; 'didn't you know there was a kid born yesterday?' 'Why, yes, of course,' I said, shamed into the ite. I was that dazed I didn't ne Weymouth Carten and Meymouth, Weymouth, We last publication to be one day at east leafure and Court. Witness, Jonnes II. Frinck, Kequire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June in the jest one thousand nine handred add to co. But I JONATHAN COBB, Register, 1211 My, yes, of course, I said, shained into the lie. I was that dazed I ddo't is know my name for a minute.

"Your wife's a fine woman, the young chap went on, me listening like one in a dream. I sent her a patent dish washer about six months ago on trial. It didn't suit her, but she didn't do as most women would have done. She wrote me a real nice letter, telling me that it had disappointed her; that it wasn't what she'd pictured it. She said she wished to go home to Dilkport for a visit in a short time and that when she come she'd bring it up with her, saving me the express charges. I tell you, a fellow in this agency business learns to appreciate little things like that."

"And then in a flash I saw it all. The letter I'd seen was the one she was writing about that dish washer. I holted home without getting the things I'd egue to towng after. I hustled CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS Comments of the second of the

"Correct," said the conductor frank-

The Release and I'm going to get to Dilkport to night in spite of blazes; that's all there

Of No. 201

He left the coach, followed by the conductor and the salesman, who felt impelled by sympathy to see him off on his perlious trip. They climbed over the freight cars through the blind-Copyright, 1901, by D. H. Talmadge ing storm toward the locomotive.

"Look out for the next car!" called
the conductor. "It's loaded with oil
barrels. Better let me go ahead with The accommodation train, No. 201 of the schedule, on the branch road was

the schedule, on the branch road was stuck in the snow, and there seemed to be no relief for it. No provision had been made for such a contingency be-cause the branch, sheltered by trees and bluffs, had been considered proof

barrels. Better let me go ahead with
the lantern."

The farmer stopped. "All right," he
said, "is there any all in the barrels?"

"They're full of it. Why?"

"I was just thinking that once I
bought a barrel of o'd, and on the way
home the sled tipped over in a drift,
and the bung came out of the barrel,
and the oil run on to the snow. It was
a pitch dark night, and I didn't have a
lantern. I was in bad shape, but I and bours, had been consulered problems, making such misfortune. The engineer, who had been on the run for twenty years, was too astonished for words when the small locomotive failed to cut the drift into which it a pitch dark night, and I didn't have a lantern. I was in bad shape, but I gathered together a pile of straw that had been in the sled box and lit it with a match, and the first thing I knew that oil soaked drift was meiting."
"By the holy green light?" exclaimed the conductor as the other's idea became clear to him. "Do you suppose we could do it?" ad plunged so confidently, and he sat

The conductor jumped into the cab and laid the plan before the engineer, who had stubbornly refused to leave the engine until compelled by the cold.
"It might work," said the engineer "It might work," said the engineer
after a few minutes' deliberation.
"Tain't like as if we were buried.
We're just tangled up a little; that's
ail. If I could get a start, I'd go
through. Jim"—addressing the fireman with sudden energy—"coal up! The conductor called the two brake

when the train stopped and had walk-ed to the door.

"I guess," he remarked after a min-ute, "that we're stalled."

He whisted a popular melody as he walked down the aisle and noted with some amusement that the other man was clutching the back of a seat, his eyes filled with consternation.
"Provoking, Isn't 17? the drummer said as he lighted a cigar and drew a paper covered book from his grip, "Yyes-by-cat?" the other stam-mered. "Bay, do you mean that we're stuck?"
"That's it exactly. Here's the con-ductor now." The conductor called the two brakesien and the express messenger, and with the assistance of the two passengers three barrels of kerosene were rolled from the car and carried to the front end of the train. The heads of the barrels were broken in, and the oil was scattered upon the snow by pallful and shovelful. Then, when no more remained, the conductor lighted a great handful of greasy waste and threw it upon the drift. It sputtered a moment, flickered, all but went out. ductor now."

The conductor slammed the door vi-ciously and shook the snow from his cap. "Wo're up against it, gentlemen," he announced in disgust. "The con-founded teakettle is dying like a sick The farmer rolled one of the empty oil soaked barrels within reach of the

founded teakettle is dying like a sick big out there in a drift no bigger's a washtub. We're two miles from Dilk-port, and the snow's so thick you can't see your hand before your face. Lucky we've been to supper."
"Then we won't get out tonight?" asked the farmer anxiously, looking at "It's no g"-There was a blinding glare, follower by a sizzling, hissing roar. The drift melted as if by magic. The flames licked the drive wheels of the locomotive and reached almost to the cab. "Coal her! Coal her!" shouted the engineer to the fireman. The conductor jumped up and down excitedly, waying his lantern. "All-1-1

"That's the size of it. As we're up here on this pea vine the section men won't learn what's the matter with us till tomorrow. We've got plenty of coal. It might be werse."

"Yes," said the farmer, "I s'pose it might, but I don't see how it could be much worse for me."

He picked up an overshoe,

"You see," he explained, fastening the buckle, "I've got a particular engagement tenight up at Dilkport, and if the train ain't going I've got to hoof it." Into Dilkport.

The conductor received a note the The conductor received a note the next day. It read: "Everythings all right. She's been getting better from the minute I got here. I wanted to go down to the station to see you, but I can't seem to tear myself away from her and the baby. Send me bill for the

To which the conductor replied: "Glad to hear you're O. K. We all of us want to shake hands with you. The company pays for the oil."

it."

He put on the other shoe and rose, reaching for the wolfskin cost which dangled from one end of the parcel holder. The conductor and the salesman contemplated him in astonish-

"But, man, you can't do it possibly," ald the conductor. "You'll fall through

and the conductor, "John rail through a bridge or something, and then you'll freeze to death."

"I reckon 'tis a bit risky," admitted

She may be dying. I've got to go to her."

An expression of sympathy came upon the conductor's face, and that of the salesman took on a sudden gravity.

"There are certain circumstances," the farmer continued in explanation, "which make it more important that I should see her than you might naturally think from the plain fact of her being siek. I haven't treated her just right, to tell the truth. I've been stupid and unreasonable. We were married only a year ago. I won her away from three or four other fellows. Any one of 'em would have made her a better husband than me. Funny how such things go, ain't it?"

"It's a bleening queer old world," said the conductor, nodding his head sagely.

There are some hospitable creatures who are greatly disturbed if they cannot meet every demand made on them, although there are cases when it is ridiculous to expect them to be able to be equal to the occasion. Recently a barn took fire on a large estate, and the firemen of the village worked hard to put out the flames. After it was all over the husband asked the fire fighters into the house to marinke of eafferers into the house to marinke of eafferers. steaming cups of coffee, doughnuts and ples; then she said apologetically, "Oh, If I had only known this was going to happen I would have had a lot of

The census bureau's statement that figures of population is highly satisfac-tory to St. Louis, while Chicago is cor-respondingly displeased.

appears to have been a clear case of Greek meeting Greek.

When offering food and drink to the invalid, one should avoid things very sweet and very sour, as they are often very hurtful to weak stomachs. Most sick people can take milk, but in many cases it is not well to give it raw, laked milk is good and may be taken fearlessly into the most delicate stomach. To prepare this property put two quarts of fresh sweet milk in a jar covered with white writing paper, tightly ted down, and bake it in an oven moderately hot until thick as cream, which will take about eight or ten hours. A less quantity will not require so long.—St. Lonia Republic.

ed,' ending a sentence she'd begun on the sheet that went before. And then it said: 'It is not as I had pictured it. I wish to go home'— And right there it ended. I said nothing to her. I didn't think it was necessary to have a scene, as they call it. But I was hurt— hurt clean to the coro—and in trying to cover up my feelings I s'pose I was unkind, maybe cruel. After two or three days of brooding I got into a regular bad state. I told her she'd better go home to her folks; that I'd de-cided we weren't made for each other. When she tried to put her arms about my neck, I wouldn't let her. When she asked for my reasons, I told her she knew well enough and turned my back. I was an unnatural, unrason ther singing Powe.

Crossier on an ocean liner recently was a woman who sang whenever she was asked, but she imposed conditions. You were not to mind her attitude. She sang with her hands clasped behind her neet, her ethows akimbo on a line with her pompedour, the eyes fixed on the smokestack, if she could have seen up through the promenade deck. She raid it was her nethod. Other women suggested that the only method about it was her idea that she looked pretty that way. She sang in this attitude at the ship's concert.—New York Press. Press.

A Question of Degree.

Buave Young Shopwalker-May I inquire, madam, for whom you wish to adopt mourning?

Lady-It is my brother in-law who is dead.

Shopwalker-Certainly, madam. This way to the mitigated grief department, if you please. Thank you!-London King.

"Tee quit joking my wife about wo-men carrying their pocket handker-chiefs in their pocketbooks," said Tenspot. "It didn't pay?"
"How was that?" asked Hunker.
"She said she'd carry money in hers if she had it. Handed her out \$10 on the spot."—Detroit Free Press.

Cultivate patience. As you get olde you will find that it is the only taler you are expected to have.—Atchiso Globe.



Uncertain About Her Age.

A Boston servant, like many of her class, does not know her age. She has lived with one family eleven years and has always been twenty-eight. But not long ago she read in the newspaper of an old woman who had died at the age of 106. "Maybe I'm as auld as that mesilf," said she. "Indade, I can't remimber the time when I wasn't alive."

—Boston Christian Register.

An Exchange of Courtesies.

Speaking of Royalty.

Damocles had been invited to dine with the king of Syracuse. Upon taking his seath he instantly saw the sword has got a bout the king of Boyalty.

To Jamocles had been invited to dine with the king of Syracuse. Upon taking his seath he instantly saw the word has got a bout the king of Syracuse. Upon taking his seath he instantly saw the sword has never he said to the king, "you call that the hair apparent." Dispose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair about the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppose, "he said to the king, or onystic, and the hair apparent." I suppo

cuse?
Chumpley—Yes. He said there was no material to work on. You ought to have heard the audience give him the laugh!—Tit-Bits.

A Secondary Consideration.

"She's allus so 'fraid of somebody swipin' dat dog."

"Am it wuff anyt'ing?"

"Waal, in dis hyah neighborhood a t'ing dom' have to be wuff nuffin to git swiped."—Puck.

A SERMON TO SUIT.

a Jay town, that's what."
"I'll leave an order with some butchnave no doubt he'll make up a small quantity to order."
"But I want it tonight and ean't sleep without it. If you were a true wife, you'd have my in rests at heart."

wife, you'd have my in rests at heart."

"Duld I tell that you would sudden"Pande for head cheese?"

"Certainly you could, but you were looking out for yourself. How is the stuff made?"

"I don't believe I know."

"And why not? It is your business to know. Suppose I said I didn't know how to saw a board in two?"

"I—I think there's pork and grease in it," she faitered.

"And you may think there's tar and gravel in it also. By John, but the woman of today has about as much idea of housekeeping as a cat has of playing the piano? It is costing me millions of dollars a year to run this house, and yet if I want a pound of head cheese I can't get it!"

Mrs. Bowser felt helpless in the matter and therefore wanted to drop the subject, but after walking about for a few minutes and glaring at the cat in a way to make the poor feline shiver Mr. Bowser suddenly declared:

"I don't see how you can."

BOWSER AS A COOK The Heat that there is no head chees to be found within a mile of us! It's

TRIES HIS HAND AT MAKING IT.

(Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.)

HEN Mr. Bowser sat down to dinner the other evening, he looked about him In a dissatisfied way, and to Mrs. Dowser's inquiries as to what was the matter he replied:

the matter he replied:
"The fact is I have no appetite and don't care whether I cat or not."
"But your appetite has been all right up to just now. Have you been drinking a large quantity of buttermilk this afternoon?"

"WHAT HAVE I GOT TO DO WITH BUTTER

"He went down to the kitchen and the clebox, and In the latter he found some cold beefsteak, cold potatoes, eggs, celery, radishes, bananas and cheese. For a minute he stood and let his mind wander back to bygone days, but he couldn't remember how his mother made the dish he craved for. If he had a differ recollection that she mixed things up and used a bowl and a cheeps with the couldn't remember how his mother made the dish he craved for. If he had a differ recollection that we have been determined to day laborer."

"If your appetite craves any particular thing, why don't you tell me and let me get II?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"Well, I want some head cheese. It's just possible that you may have heard of such a dish some time in your life."

"Yes, I have. Our methers used to make it," sighed Mr. Bowser. "and if I had a pound or two tonight it would sharpen my appetite up like a razor. Oh, for the little delicacies of bygone days. There is nothing more greasy and hearty than head cheese."

"I mean what I mean. Head cheese is a delicacy. You'd deep it on general principles, of course, but if you had a proper Interest in your fable you'd see that such thilbits were placed before me."

"I'me how had I mean. Head cheese had such thilbits were placed before me."

"I'me how had I mean. Head cheese had such thilbits were placed before me."

"I'me how had I mean. Head cheese had cheese and way beyond, and I be see that such thilbits were placed before me."

"Mrs. Bowser sald no more, but she determined to set out next morning th



and find head cheese if any butcher made it, and she'd have at least seven dishes of it on the table for dimer. After dimer Mr. Howser sat down to smoke and read, but at the end of five minutes got up to walk around and exclaim:

"Hy George, but I'm dying for a taste of head cheese! I wonder if it can be had in the butcher shops."

"I think I've seen it at the butcher's, but it was in the winter," replied Mrs. However. "Such heavy stuff as that cannot be the thing to eat at this season of the year."

"Beason be hanged! There's no more season for head cheese than for strawberry jam. I'm going out to look for some."

Mr. Bowser went to the nearest

berry Jam. I'm going to the nearest butcher's and asked for head cheese, and after a look at him the butcher replied:
"I quit making it two months ago.
It's too late in the season."
"How too late?"

suffer! Say, I'm a used man.
"In ever heard of head cheese killing anylody."
"But it's killing me! Ouch! Woof! Woman, telephone for the doctor or i work! I've an hour! By gum! By thunder! By John!"
Half an hour later the doctor arrived, and he worked over the patient for a

"Too hearty and greasy, you know, for spring."
"That's all bosh. When I was a boy, "That's all bosh. When I was a boy, we used to have it the year round."
"And maybe you had boils and plimples the year round. You might try fat pork."

Mr. Bowser glared at him and felt his gorge rise, but managed to hang you to blesself and back out. He called this gorge rise, but managed to hang you to blesself and back out. He called the property of the work of the property of the work of the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the work of the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the worked work in the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the worked work in the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the work in the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the work in the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the work in the worked over the patient for a long hour before he was ready to go. "Dodge the work in the wo "Too hearty and greasy, you know,"
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fat pork."
Mr. Howser glared at him and felt
his correctise, but managed to hang

Mr. Howser gared at him and fet his gorge rise, but managed to hang on to himself and back out. He called at two more shops, but they were also out of head cheese, and he returned home to say to Mrs. Bowser:

"They can all go to thunder, and I'll sell this house and move out of the neighborhood the first chance I get! Liditor—Yes, I notice it isn't very well done.—Chicago American.

As Eschange of Courtesies.

"No, suh," said Mr. Erastus Pinkly,
"I nether sold my vote to nobody."
"But that candidate gave you \$2."
"Yassir. I doesn't deny dat. He jes'
come along an' gimme dat two, an'
when a gemman comes along an' gives
you \$2 feh nuffin' it ahn't no mo' dan
common reciprocity to vote foh 'im foh
nuffin',"—Washington Star.

Chumpley—That hypnotist is a fraud.
He couldn't control my mind at all last
night.

Pokely—Of course he had some excuse?

Chumpley—Yes. He said there was What She Says.
"A man can't tell whether a girl neans what she says," he remarked

means what she says," he remarked thoughtfully.
"Of course not," she replied. "If he thinks she does, why she just naturally doesn't the moment she finds it out, and, if he thinks she doesn't, why she does."—Chicago Post.

Cracter.

Bill—I hear a man in town was arrested today for cruelty to animals.

Jill—Is that so?

"Yes; the fellow had a tapeworm, and he refused to feed it."—Yonkers

"Your he fellow had a tapeworm, and he refused to feed it."—Yonkers

World.

git swiped."—Puck.

A Sed Case.

Pat-Poor Mike is did.

Terry—Yis. He niver aven lived to injoy his life insurance.—Baltimere World.

Light mortals, how ye walk your life minuet over bottomless abysses, divided from you by a film!—Carlyle, a Table theseries Candy dathartic the or the C.C.C. fail to care, drugget a related money

The Folks Who Paid For the Dis-course Got What They Wanted. Many Mine people who live in certain part of Cumberland county wi Many Same people who live in evertain part of Comberland county will well remember one Abner—so he was always called in his town. Abner was the wit of the village, and he was commonly selected to take charge of funerals because he was about the only man in town who had time hanging on like hands. A citizen died, a man who never amounted to much, who was never positively wicked, because that would have required more of an effort than he was willing to make. He was, however, far enough from being a good citizen, and Abner knew it as well as anytody else.

Abner was requested to ask a certain minister to conduct the service, and he hitched up his old horse and drove to his house. The minister said he would attend and then tried to get a little information concerning the late lament-cit.

asked.
"Well, about the same as no sort of a man at all," replied Abner frankly.
"I suppose his loss will be deeply
felt in the community?" said the min

ister.
"They're all bearing up well under

"If he'd been accused of it, the verdict would have been not guilty and
the Jury wouldn't have left their sents,"
replied Abner cheerfully.
"Did he attend church?" asked the
minister a bit anxiously.
"I never heard of his doing it," said
Abner.
"How did he die?" continued the
minister.

"How did he die?" continued the minister.

"Just the same as he lived, sort of naturally," said Abner.

"I don't see how I'm to preach much of a sermon under such circumstances," said the minister.

"The neighbors all said they didn't think they wanted much of a sermon, and so they sent me over to see you," said Abner.

The minister pocketed his wrath and a five dollar bill, and after the funeral the satisfied Abner said, "Well, we got just what we wanted, b'gosh."—Lewiston Journal.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Game chickens have more ment to proportion to their height than an

Game chickens have more ment in proportion to their height than any other breed of fowls.

When the chickens are growing fast, it is a good plan to mix a little bonemeal in their soft feed.

Smearing whole wheat with kerosene or turpentine and feeding it to the chickens is a good remedy for gapes.

Adding some carbolic acid and putting on hot will secure much better results from the whitewashing of the poultry house.

While it is at no time advisable to keep food of any kind before the fowls all the time, it will be an advantage to keep milk where they can drink all they want.

Fowls do not run together in large numbers. They will always divide into

rows do not run together in arge numbers. They will always divide into flocks of small size and will select dif-ferent feeding grounds, always pro-vided they have the opportunity, A growing chicken, like a growing animal, requires plenty of good, whole-some food supplied liberally and often in order to enable them to grow and mature rapidly and to develop proper-

There Was a Limit.

"I am glad they moved away," remarked the good housewife, speaking of a family of borrowing neighbors who had just left the neighborhood. "I was willing to lend them a lonf of bread occasionally or half a dozen eggs or the washboard or the lemon squeezer, but when they got down to sending the little girl over to borrow pennies to give the organ grinder I began to think it was nearly time to draw the line; and, to cap the climax, one day they actually asked me to come over and take care of the haby while they went out to do the shopping."

=== THE === Gazette

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The vhite fowls seem to take the lead in popularity—White Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Light Brahmas.

The hardness, early maturity and rustling qualities of the Angus cattle commend them specially to any stock raiser of the north country.

We would not put uncured clover hay into the mow of a big barn unless we wished to tempt Providence and have an insurance loss to settle.

Where there is no hay barn to store the crop and where forty tons of hay are produced it will be found that a stack cover will soon pay for itself.

The only good thing which we can say for the wild mustard is that it makes about as good a dish of greens when young as there is to be found. The man who can't rest until he has

got some sort of a job for the hired man to do on a rainy summer after-noon is not built right to enjoy life. A Minnesota farmer told us recently that while he could raise pretty good corn he did not like the crop, for it never gave a fellow any chance to rest.

The man of old who tore down his barns to build bigger ones should have built new ones, letting the old ones stand, and then he might not have got into trouble.

A thrifty growth of weeds on a farm not only points to careless farming, but it also suggests large possibilities in crop production were the soil prop-erly cared for.

One of the best and still one of the lowest priced cuts on a veal animal is the brisket. Baked, with a stuffing such as is used for poultry and game, it is a delicious dish.

It is probably a fact that as farmers get better fixed financially they be-come more cautious about buying. Usu-ally a man buys the most recklessly

Here are three things which any man can do to secure a good standing in his community: Pay all his small debts promptly, maintain good line fences and refuse to run for office.

The supply of house cats will always keep pace with the supply of rats and mice and often exceed it, and, anyhow, we sometimes wonder which is the

There is likely to be an active demand for all kinds of young stock this summer and fall to use up the large crop of grasses, hay, forage and corn which the season is producing.

If you have a spot in the home dooryard where you could set a Colorado blue spruce, you will never regret planting one, for it is the most beautiful evergreen of the whole list. It is not best to shave the lawn too close after the middle of June. Set the cutter bar of the mower up and leave some growth of grass to protect the roots of the grass from the midsummer

In the growing of small fruits it is the home market for such fruits which should be studied and entered to, for such home market is worth in dollars and cents nearly a third more than any oreign market.

The champion butter cow of the world is a Holstein owned in the state of Minnesota, she having a verified record of 584 pounds of milk in seven days, which made 29 pounds 5 7:10

It seems that there are speople living on farms in this country who for the sake of getting twenty pounds of gram-ulated sugar for a dollar; will cheer-fully invest in ten pounds of nutmegs.

it is a recognised factary our most successful poultrymen that where hens are kept for the sole purpose of pro-ducing eggs they will lay more eggs and the eggs will keep better if no roosters/are kept in the flock. If clover is put intoithe barn or stack in an uncured condition, it will certainly heat. If the air gets, at it, it will certainly burn and spoil. If you can keep the air from it, you will have to all intents and purposes clover ensilage, a

Many a farmhouse cellar could be such improved in cleanliness and comfort by plastering the walls, cementing the floor and putting more light in it. The cellar/when properly arranged is one of the most useful rooms in the house, but soo often it is little save a deathtrap.

The condition of the public school grounds whether in country or town is very likely to reflect the home surroundings of the people of such community. Where the schoolhouse is made every way pretty and attractive inside and outside there will be found nice home.

As we note it, the English sparrow will on an average hatch three broads during the senson, and the first broad hatched will jraise lone broad of their own. This sais frightful rate of propa-gation and vasily explains how, in spite of all their enemies, these pests increase in number as they do.

We have (an elm) treel in the door-yard which seems to be a favorite nesting place for the birds. During the past four years the crotch in the

tree has been occupied in rotation by the bluejays, robins, cathirds and mourn-ing doves. This year a grosbeak want-ed the place, but failed to get it.

So many want to know how to kill quack grass in the fields, squirreltail grass on the lawn, burdocks, squash bugs and aphis, borers, cankerworms, chicken mites and files, how to cure self sucking cows, sick hogs and lousy calves, that it seems as though almost every man on the farm had some trouble or other.

One aggravating thing connected with the automobile is that even should the public highways be so im-proved as to permit of high speed with the machine the law will so limit the speed in the interest of public safety that running a machine will seem like making but twenty miles an hour on of set mall train.

A young friend of ours has started this season to lay the foundation for a future herd of fine cattle. He has bought three registered Polled Angus helfers and a buil. If he will take proper care of these animals, he will have a herd inside of ten years which he will be proud of and which will make him a lot of money. If Not.

A Minnesota man sowed four pounds of rape with a crop of early sown millet and claims that it is a success, the rape making a new growth after the millet was cut and affording an abundance of good sheep pasture till frost came. We should think that there would be trouble in curing the millet with more or less of the rape in it.

The greatest loss to those sections of the Mississippf valley which have been visited with such tremendous floods this season has not been in the crops or bridges destroyed, but rather in the loss in sod fertility by crosion over mil-lions of acres of choice farm land, ev-ery farmer contributing not a little of the best part of his farm to the rushing waters which carried it off in solution to the ocean.

Experiments made by the depart ment of agriculture in Connecticut it the growing of Sumatra tobacco prov that this choice leaf can be produced in that state under cover at a cost of 25 cents a pound and a yield of 1,000 pounds per acre obtained. As the product is worth \$1.25 per pound in the market a very handsome profit is ized. It is not likely that the gre necticut either.

The writer personally cares for vegetable and small fruit garden con taining a little over one-half acre of ground. The seeds are all sown and from all weeds by the use of a Planet Junior cultivator. So adaptable and useful do we find this tool and so well does it do its work that we had rather best man we know of working for nothing with a hoe.

An interesting case of unselfshness came under our observation a few days ago. A robin was busy digging earthworms on the lawn. A cock sparrow who had a family to provide for near by would follow the robin up, and when a nice fat worm was unearthed he would grab it before the robin could swallow it and carry it off to the young sparrows. The funny thing was that the robin did not seem to what the great of work in the legal. usual kinds.

We occasionally pass through a woo We occasionally pass through a wood pasture lot the entrance to which is closed by a pair of bars—old fence rails—and these rails are of the straightest and choicest black wainut, cut over fifty years ago, when wainut timber sold for \$15 per thousand feet and was made into fence rails because it was the most easily split into shape. Since then the old stumps of those splendid trees have been dug out and sold for more than the tree would bring when it was slaughtered.

of the settlers in such a new co

keep no hogs at all and only a family cow and depend upon the laborious work of grubbing the land to fit it to raise crops of grain to sell.

THE PAKE SEEDSMAN.

We are asked to say something about the dishonest seedsman and incidentally something also about the religious periodical which will carry his adversariant.

Miss Starch-My ancestors came over

She-What does a game of pingpong

We want to say a word to the man who is trying to dig out a farm and home in the newer sections of the country in the timber belt, where opening up and reclaiming the soil is a hard proposition compared with making a farm and home on the level prairie. The caniest way in which to improve such a farm is with stock, and the surest way to secure a living while doing it is also with stock. Pigs may be very profitably raised all through northern Minnesota and Wisconsin, even though there be little or no corn raised to feed them. Clover, peas, potatoes and barley make the primest sort of hog feed and the very choicest quality of pork, and every man so situated should make it a point to keep all the pigs should be as many cows as winter provision can be made for. If a man will get a start with cows, hogs and poutry on such a farm, removing the trees and large brush, his stock will not only make him a good living, but the pasturing of his land will soon subdue it and make it good arable land. Instead of doing this, also out of ten of the settlers in such a new country term no horse at all and only a family from no horse at all and only a family from no horse at all and only a family from no horse at all and only a family from no horse at all and only a family STICK TO STOCK Prompt Delivery by Careful Driv

J. F. SHEPPAR

8 Charles Colles

and are now ready to contract for the season in large

small quantities.

Furnaces and Repairs.

The important matter of heating forclock and have the necessar done at once.

ly something also about the religious periodical which will carry his advertisement, the complaint as made to us being that these seedsmen send out seed not true to name or which has lost its vitality, and the purchaser, seeing their advertisements in a religious paper, is not looking for this sort of thing. In the purchase of trees and seeds of all kinds it is always best to buy of some firm near home or at least at one of established reputation if far off. Editors of religious publications never take any more trouble and often not so much to keep their advertising columns free from fraud as does the purely secular press, some of the worst fakes going securing choice positions next to reports of revival meetings and the work of the churches. Because an advertisement appears in a religious paper or magasine it never should be assumed that the statements made or the goods offered are in any manner sanetified thereby, the very same caution being needed as is common when one trades horses with a person who likes a fast horse. Setting up new formaces and mepairs on old ones is part of our bast at this season. We are prepared to all orders prompt attention, having a staff of workmen ready. G. B. BATE PLUMBING AND HEATING C

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QUINCY AVENUE. East Braintree.

Builders, ::

Merry Little Shafts of Wit From the Pen of a Jolly Fellow. P.O. Address, Weymouth. "But I tell you there is honor among theeves. Do you believe it now?" "Yes, but I never should have believ-ed it unless I had met you."

The Wall Street Jours Gives advice and answers, withou in the Mayflower.

Miss Sharpe-Oh, indeed! Did they

inquiries about investments. Stud derlying causes of market move Determines facts governing value that?

Yeast—I understand your wife was putting down carpets today. What do You suppose struck her?

Crimsonbeak—Oh, that's easy; the hammer.

Determines facts governing value curities. Criticises, analyses and relatives and Industrial reports complete tables of carnings of propulse active and inactive stock for the complete tables of carnings of propulse active and inactive stock for the complete tables of carnings of propulse active and inactive stock for the propulse of One who daily consults The Wall S. Journal is better qualified to invest a safely and profitably and to advise above estments than one who does not do so She-What does a game of pingpong cost?

He-Well, the last game I know anything about cost me \$i for plate glass, \$2 for gas globes and the friendship of a sweet girl I chanced to hit in the eye.

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You can make your har-ness as noft as a giove and as tough as wire by using EU II. ER, A Her-we as 0 11. You can lengthen its life—make it last twice as long as it ordinarily would.

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WEYMOUTH FIRE

12-Pole, River and 1 13—Bradley Fertilize 15—Pole, Universalist 16—Pole, Fairview H 8-Pole, Lovell and 9-Pole, Church and

21—Pole, Grant and 1 23—Pole, Jackson Sq 24—Pole, Electric Sta 25—Pole, Shaw's Corr 26-Pole, M. Sheehy & -Pole, Bates Ave. -Pole, Shawmut a

-Pole, Strong & G: 223—Pole, Commercial 225—Pole, Opposite Da 31—Pole, Opposite S. 32—Pole, Congress an 34—Engine House No 35-Pole, Prospect an 36-Pole, Garrield Squ 38-Pole, corner Libr 39-Pole, Commercia

Store. 41—Pole, Lovells Cor 52—Pole, Engine Hot 53—Pole, Independen 54—Pole, near Depot

BRAINTREE FIRE 21 Quincy Ave. and I 23 — Quincy Ave. and 24 — Elliot St. 25 — Allen St. and Con 26 — Allen St. and Sha

27—Commercial St., c 29—Commercial St. a 31—Elm St. and Midd 32—River St. and Mid 34—Elm St. and Was 35-West St. and Wa 36 — Ash St. and Holli 38 — Washington St. o school. 41-Union St. and Mi

2 Union St. and W 43-Pearl St. and Wa 45-Pearl St. opposit 46-Hancock St., priv 47—Pond St., opp. A 48—Franklin St. and

47-Town St. and Po MERTINGS Selectmen & Overs The Selectmen and Overs

George I. Newton, Cl. P.O Address, North We Baltronn Haws, Cler Walten P. O. Address Walten E. Barge. Ebwann W. 11947. Rosent McIntons.

Savingo Bank Buildin Every M during the municipal year,

erests was you whether ;

cymouth, March 14, 1902

S SEEDSMAN.

stablished reputation rs of religious publice any more trouble much to keep their mus free from fraud y secular press, some acceptance of rend the work of the use an advertisement glous paper or magatud be assumed that adde or the goods of y manner sanctified. y manner sanctified same caution being mon when one trades rson who likes a fast

Its of Wit From the Jolly Fellow. there is honor among selleve it now?" er should have believ-met you."

ch, indeed! Did they seengers as early as stand your wife was pets today. What do k her?

th, that's easy; the Gives advice and answers, without inquiries about investments. Stud derlying causes of market move Determines facts governing value curities. Criticises, analyses and relationship and Industrial reports complete tables of earnings of properties. Records the last sale of boot they find on investment at the price.

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42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's 43-Pole, Nash's Corner.

2-Pole, Engine House No. 5

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.

34-Elm St. and Washington S

35—West St. and Washington St. 36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.

Washington St. opposite

-Union St. and Washington St. -Pearl St. and Washington St. -Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. -Hancock St., private, Hollingswor

Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's home-Franklin St. and Central Ave. -Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. -West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey-month will be in session at the

I-Union St. and Middle St.

47 Town St. and Pond St.

Allen St. and Commercial St

Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop. Commercial St. and Elm St. -Elm St. and Middle St. -River St. and Middle St.

45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 46—Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

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Special Agent for Quilacy and Vicinity P.D. Address, WOLLANDS. 42 16 SHVINGS BANK TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE HENRY A. NASH, President. CHAS. T. CRANK, Treasurer.

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m Deposits placed on interest on the first Honday of January, April, July and October .

At all other hours at Hesidence on Hiller Road, app. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

upreme Judicial Court - Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February. usy in Feducary, uperior Court, Civil Sessions-For work with Juries-First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work-First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

puperior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December, robate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Robert Monday of December, robate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third robat Court—At Dedham, on the first and the Wednesdays devery month, except August. a Quincy, on the second Wednesday of eve month, except August. At Brookine, on if fourth Wednesday of every month, exce August.

August.

District Court of Northern Norfolk - Sessions at Court flouse each week day morning at nine o'clock. Emery Grover, of Needham, Justice; Fred J. Hutchinson, of Hyde Park, and Harrison A. Plimpton, of Wellesley, Special Justices; Edward S. Fellows, of Hyde Park, clark, Adolph Fr A. Schulz, of Dedham, probation officer.

Telephone, Harlow's Drug Store, No. 17-3.

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

The anthracite coal strike has been

ne John Smiths. William Wager an electric light trim-

Corn took another jump on Monday Charles M. Schwab will spend \$100,000 n entertaining poor children of New

error of the great northwest, added four | but in vain-in after years he always took to his victims last week and is still at

Fusilade of revolver shot fired at the Saranae mills of the American Woolen Company, Blackstone. Armed guard inside did not reply but more trouble expected.

Six years ago the Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland blackballed Carnegie and it is said the city loses a library by the said.

he act.

A fruit and Maine steamer collided in a hick fog near Boston Light and 400 whigs, but, till Webster's 7th of March SAVINGS BANK hick fog near Boston Light and 400 assengers on the latter have a narrow sceape.

Mrs. L. S. Knowlton, mother of exfattorney General Knowlton, was instantly killed by a runaway horse at Arlington on Monday.

Whigs, but, till Webster's 7th of March speech, Webster had many friends but nearly all were allenated from that time, from the strange of the Vice-Presidents, A. KLHOT VINING.
ALMON S. RATMOND,
Cierh and Pessurer, GEORGEE R. REED.
BOARd of Investment: - Joseph Dyen
I.W. HURT, ALMON B. HATMOND, A. ELLOW
INING, ELLO J. PTCHER, GORDON WILLIA

was taken as a canonance for his available the same condition which exited before he strike.

was taken as a canonance for his availability, he being a successful general—he proved a great disappointment to the South for he showed them few favors although a large slave holder. When he

Secretary Moody has decided to build died he was liked by the Whigs as by the secretary Moody has declared to build the battleship, ordered to be built by the government in one of our navy yards, at New York.

paign by catering to the southern slave holder; after the passage of the Fugi-tive Slave law, his approving it, lost him many friends in his party.

There was nothing that had stirred the

noten from a steamer at New York by hundred guns were fired on Boston Common and a great meeting in Fancull hall, Boston, thought this bill would satisfy talled the hard pine worm and a town the South she being full of wealthy nill

peting is called to devise means for its

gents in New England, died at Man-Thomas Ellis, the Tufts & Whitteme

pense or during business hours. The young Rockefeller who was born

gymnasium to the boys of Pawtucket is completed and the boys of that city will have something to do beside stone electric cars.

John L. Sullivan will not "rock the and smoked the shoulder and hams of boat" any more. He tried the experiment on Jamaica Pond and as usual in such cases rocked himself overboard and was

Alex McDonald of Chelsea, whom Judge Cutter liberated because the officers did not prove he was voluntarily drunk, was up for another drunk last week and as he came before another judge he got-one year in jail.

MENRY A. NASE CHARLES P. BURY PRANCIS M. COWING ANDREW J. SATES GEORGE B. BECKELL. Rash Negro.—9 to 12 A. M., 130 to 5 P. M.; 6,50 to 5 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Satur-days.

CERTAIN SPACE CATE PILE DISEASES. 3/

One Box Convinces. For Sale by

ELBRIDGE NASH, Columbian Sq. South Weymouth.
G. M. HOYT, 33 Brood Street,
East Weymouth.
C. D. HARLOW, Washington Sq. Weymouth. J W. BARTLETT & CO., North Weymouth.

blocks of wood to crack shellbarks on Weymouth in the Fifties. Chapter I. Some of the neighbours always after dinner came in and would comfortably arrange themselves on the settee and take a nap. How unlike the drive and

1850 will be remembered as the year of the famous 7th of March speech of Daniel Webster, the Death of President Faylor, July 9, the passage of the Fugi-Taylor, July 9, the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law, Sept. 10, and its approval by President Fillmore Sept. 13, also as the first year of the Coalition party. The first caucus of the new party in town was held in the old schoolhouse on Middle street and Mr. B. F. White from South Weymouth and Major Elias Hunt from the Lamling were nominated to represent the town, Mr. White, a free soiler, and Major Hunt, a Demograt, and at the town meeting both were chosen, Mr. White having 411 votes and Major Hunt 500; there were at this town meeting twenty-three other candidates. When the General Court met in the following January a United States senator was to be chosen, Charles Sumner being the Coalition candihurry of today.

In the early fifties a Union store was

Charles Sumner being the Coalition candi-date and R. C. Winthrop the candidate of the Whigs and Hanker Democrats. There followed a strengte from Jan. 14 till April 27, 1851. Sumner was elected, having had on the twenty-fifth and last ballot in the House one hundred and ninety-three votes, the exact number re-quired for a choice.

The secret ballot was used on the last

ballot, each vote enclosed in an envelope; the votes used at this twenty-fifth ballot had moved their factory in the square to This rendition caused intense feeling.
A meeting was held on the Common where
Wendell Phillips spoke and in the evening
Theodore Parker spoke at Tremont their new one on the corner of Front and Broad streets, and there my father he grain market.

Major Hunt, was always awaited on his return from Boston to know how the vote stood. My father was tempted by Temple. On the day Sims was carried off the church bells were tolled.

Dear sir: Paint is one of the things that Railroad Companies know all about Do you know what "all about" means: this time of those interested in the polit

North as the Fugitive Slave bill, yet, a

A Railroad Company asks its chemist which is the best?"

lead and zine is the paint, because it wear

and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymout sell our paint.

wouldn't think of asking who any of the men were or anything about them, but 1 am interested in knowing how they do it." Then she roused herself. "Look here," she said. "Are you try-

ing to get hints how to propose to me or

Thomas Ellis, the Tutts & Waittemore store was occupied by two young men, Noyes and Dowse. They continued the business of Mr. Ellis. 1 remember Mr. Noyes as a member of our Weymouth band; they continued the business several Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

last week hardly realizes yet the differance between being heir to millions or heir to a life of toil and hardship.

Pittsburg suffered on Sunday and Monday with intense heat. There were six deaths from sunstroke, and mill operatives were obliged to suspend work.

If your education is worth anything, and if your Christianity is worth anything.

A pall fell over the neighborhood from the time it was known that Nathaniel was the people; not to go into life for the sake of gowing worse and the night before the fourth all celebrating was omitted in the vicinity. A special police patroled the vicinity. A special police patroled the vicinity and your can get out of it in wealth and it was not in the first of the people; not to go into life for the sake of gowing worse and the night before the few winds and it was not in the first of the people; not of it in wealth and it was not of the people; not of it in wealth and it was not of the peo William Clark, the largest manufacturer of cotton threads in the world, died in England on Monday. His remains will be brought to his home in Newark, N. J. Col. Lyman B. Goff's gift of a \$15,000 gymnasium to the boys of Pawtucket is completed and the boys of that city will be seen something to do beside stone electric col by hanging in the well. Mr. Wales

Very Remarkable Cure of Diarrhoes.

"About six weeks ago for the first time in my life I had a sudden and severe at

and smoked the shoulder and hams of pork. CGI, Abraham Thayer also had a smoke house where the herring from Weymouth herring brook were cured and smoked. Captain Peter Lane was in the ice business later and had his ice house near the Universalist Church, his sons delivered the ice.

When Mr. David Hunt went to Boston his grocery business was bought by Mr. Otts Smith but shortly after a company was formed called a "Union store" the neighbors about having a share in it and Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was formed called a "Union store" the heighbors about having a share in it and share in it and share in the heighbors about having a share in it and share in it and share in it and share in the heighbors about having a share in it and sha

the thing, it was sold out to Mr. Hollis. Now his way of keeping store was so different from today I must tell of it.

Mr. Hollis would come to his store any time from seven to cight o'clock and usually find a number waiting but he did not hurry. At noon, when the clock struck twelve the store was at losed, never mind if a customer was at the door, his dinner hour had come and he would not go back, and so it was the customer always waiting on the storekeeper. Mr.

Soware of Dintments for Catarra that Contain Mercury

go back, and so it was the customer displays waiting on the storekeeper. Mr. Hollis kept the store a while when Mr. Edward Chipman bought it out and had the store for a long while.

Mr. Chipman was very unlike Mr. Hollis, being an accomodating, pleasant man. He was a great lover of music free singing and playing the guitar finely.

It was a pleasure after the store was closed for the night to hear him sing and billing play the old plantation tunes that were the store for a long white.

Mr. Chipman was very unlike Mr. Hollis, being an accomodating, pleasant man. He was a great lover of music, singing and playing the guitar finely.

It was a pleasure after the store was closed for the night to hear him sing and play the old plantation tunes that were all in vogue at that time. I remember the old store well with its settee and the

Milford People Express Their Appreci-

The following elipping from the last issue of the Milford (Mass.) Gazette, and relating to Weymouth's newly-ap-pointed superintendent of schools, will

few months ago when he retired.

There has been no one in this village so long in active business as Mr. Pratt and lately going to his pleasant home foundhim as lively as a boy and full of reminisences of the past.

The Fuglitive Slave law did not work as smoothly as its supporters had wished.
On the fifteenth of February '31 a negro presentation, expressing the pleasure of Cornhill coffee house, was arrested on the charge of having escaped from slavery, He was detained in the UnitedStates court room in the Court House. A mob of colored men broke into the room and carried of Shadrach who soon escaped to Canada and became a free man. Of this event Theodore Parker said "Shadrach is delivered out of his burning flery furnace of Mr. Sherman's resignation of the super-indexe of the school strict of Horselever of the school district of Honselever of the hack and on the inside is inscribed. both he and his wife have entered heartily into the social life of the district, and their many friends all through this sec-

ion keenly regret their removal. Mr

He was a lad whom one could not meet without liking or know without loving. Only fifteen years of age, but he had alnood. Although a boy among boys he never was so engrossed in play or sport out he remembered the little courtesies of life and especially was he particular to b

very popular among his schoolmates and loved and respected by all his classmates. From childhood he had always been energetic and ambitious never wishing to to be idle and any sort of work was halled

ecupation of some sort, not that he wa at all penurious but he simply enjoye eing busy and useful.

For two years he has delivered Ol

servers in East Braintree and Weymouth and all his customers enjoyed his busines

day, the animal became frightened by the whiffletree hitting his heels and kicked. The blow struck Nathaniel in the stomach and as the operation the followinght disclosed, the bowels were perfe

ated by an ugly tear.

Dr. Harrington of Boston assisted by Dr. Bullock of Weymouth and Dr. Sheehan of Quincy performed a thorough operation Thursday night but the lad was beyond surgical aid and slipped quictly

afternoon at 2 o'clock and the house would not hold the many friends who gathered to pay their respects, and tho who could not go in stood upon the azza and under the trees about the house The room in which the casket stoo was literally lined with flowers, tokens of the love of his many friends and i was necessary to have a barge to conve-the beautiful floral tributes to the grave His school, his classmates, his School classmates, the Fore River Engin Company and his many relatives and friends surrounded his remains with these impressive garlands of love, too numerous and too beautiful to describe. The Rev. Robert H. Cockrane officiated and with few beautiful selections of scripture and a comforting prayer performed the ser vices at the house. The pall bearers were six boy friends of Nathaniel, Byron Whitmarsh, Grover Lassen, Albert Nel-son, Robert Robbins, Henry Dailey and William Morgan and they walked beside the hearse to the cemetery. A prayer a the grave concluded the last sad rites and the bereaved mother and father have the heartfelt sympathy of one and all.

"After all," he remarked, "it is you spinster with acerbity, "whether it she be called courage or foolbardiness, but it is unquestionably true that the girls who marry at all usually marry quite young."

Valuable Time Saved.

Slight injuries often disable a man and cause several days' loss of time and when blood poison develops, sometimes result in the loss of a hand or limb. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment. When applied to cuts, bruises and burns it causes them to heal quickly and with-

Not in the Trust.

Creamery Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

AT WHOLESALE PRICES. All orders amounting to \$5 or over, delivered free.

Receivers of the celebrated Lakeview and Northfield Creameries

Straw Mattings

clean and cool.

Our new importation includes some particularly desirable

JAPANESE RUGS

are deservedly popular during the hot months. We exhibit highly artistic patterns in Blue-and-White and Green and-White effects.

Japanese Jute Rugs, in deep Reds, Blues, and Greens, are

John H. Pray & Sons Co., 658 Washington St., opp. Boylston St., BOSTON.

When you see the Moon Over the left Shoulder,

It's a lucky look. But a better look still will be to come in and see our

.. New Suits..

They are as handsome as can be. Looking at them over either shoulder you will say they are beauties. Have you seen them? If not, come in and look. Mind, we say look - buy when you

\$6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 10, 12, 13, 15, 20

Will do the business when you are ready to invest. But the look will afford us pleasure and cost you

nothing. We also carry a complete line of Hats and Men's Furnishings. Come See.

D. FELLOWS CO.

Adams Building, City Square, - QUINCY. Store open Monday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings.

Spring Millinery.

We spared no pains in the selection of our Millinery Goods for the Season

CHARLES HARRINGTON,

S. I. WOOD, Adams Building, Quincy.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Gloves and Hosiery, Underwear and Notions. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

COMMERCIAL STREET, Near Jackson Square, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Are you Going into Camp? Are you Staying at Home?

You must eat wherever you are.

EVERETT LOUD'S.

Jackson Square, East Weymouth. Choice Groceries, Teas, Coffees.

Canned Goods from the Best Packers. EVERYTHING RELIABLE. PRICES SATISFACTORY.

Harress Off

Right Meats,

.25 per pound in the dsome profit is really that the growing be confined to Con-

use of unselfishness busy digging earthm. A cock sparrow to provide for near the robin up, and orm was unearthed: before the robin and carry it off to s. The funny thing a did not seem to ork in the least.

pass through a wood trance to which is bars—old fence rails re of the straightest k walnut, cut over them walnut timber outside the seem of the straightest k walnut, cut over the walnut timber outside the seem of those splendid up out and sold for a would bring when

on word to the man dig out a farm and ver sections of the timber belt, where eclaiming the soil is

rush, lis stock will m a good living, but is land will soon sub-it good arable land, this, nine out of ten such a new country ill and only a family upon the laborious the land to fit it to in to sell.

In SERBISSAN.

Say something about sama and incidentals about the religious will carry his adverplaint as made to us seedsmen send out name or which has at the purchaser, seements in a religious king for this sort of richase of trees and it is always best to mear home or at stabilished reputation re of religious publications of religious publications.

The important matter of not be left until the temper down. Much better to tak forciock and have the note at once.

Setting up new forcises repairs on old once is partial orders prompt attention at its always best to mear home or at stabilished reputation resort religious publications.

nst game I know any. me \$4 for plate glass, and the friendship of need to hit in the eye.





ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WETHOUT MADE, AS SECOND-CLASS HATTER. FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1902.

The straw hat season at the factorie in Wrentham is at an end for this season but men with \$250 Panamas can weathem a few weeks longer with perfect safety.

It is a sad commentary on the month of roses and weddings which has just closed that three sessions of divorce courts are now in full blast in this state and all of them have large dockets. "Is

cance and automobile as a life destroyer and while it gets in a larger per cent of those who try it it is far behind in the great total. Those who "rock the boat," as the schooner started on her journey down the ways to the water, the christens as connected together with successful was loaded" are fast filling up our grave yards.

was visited by thousands of interested a precision of the schooner has two continuous steed decks, beside a lower deck composed of stringers and the plates. The ends of the vessel are very strongly built and Thomas A. Watson of the Fore River are joined to each other by stringers be

In the regular order of things General Miles will not retire for nearly a year, but a lively fight is already on as to who will be his successor. The question among outsiders is, what does any one want the position for as there seems to be no authority vested in the suppose head of the army of the greatest nation

The business men of Scottdale, Pahave formed an association against al fake advertising. Hereafter they will daily and weekly newspapers. Unani mously they have indorsed the newspaper as being the best medium of advertising and the only one that proves satisfactory

The sad tragedy by which a sister re-ceives her death and a mother seriously wounded at the hands of a son and brother

win make an addition of glass of our tax rate. The 700 people in Weymouth who signed the petition for the reservation and did not know the town was in it that it is an easy thing to sign a petition one has always got the bills to pay and in this instance a large part of the people who are getting the benefit are outside of the district and pay no part of the \$1,000,000 which it will cost

River, may well be proud, was the launch ing of the seven masted schooner, Thomas W. Lawson at the plant of the Fore Rive Ship and Engine Co. yesterday afternoon One hundred thousand people witnesse one of the most successful events in shi one of the most successful events in ship haunching. Every detail was agranged to a nicety, and the immense craft slid into the water as nicely as would a falling leaf from the surrounding trees. The press are especially grateful to the management for courtesies extended, and facilities fur nished for obtaining details of the event, and witnessing the beautiful affair, and we extend to the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. our hearty congratulations

Michael L. Cushing Dead.

Word was received on Monday that Michael L. Cushing, who has been an in-mate of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Boston for several months had passe

away.

Mr. Cushing was one of seven sons of
David Cushing of Hingham and was the first of the seven to cross the siler river. Deceased was born in Hinghan gaged in the express business and later combined with it a boarding house and

Mr. Cushing married Josephine Kimball

who with four sons and three daughters, Herbert K., Charles E., Bertram W. Jesse, Mrs. Minnle Hoey, Mrs. Susie Gib-son and Mrs. Nellie Rehell, survive him. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon and were conducted

Class 1899, W. H. S.

The members of the Class of 1899 of the Weymouth High School have arranged for an outing at Anderson's, Fort Point tomorrow evening.

essors are working toward a town liable to do military duty; 229 in through the forwa Ward 1; 737 in Ward 2; 436 Ward 3; and ground ways.

of flying artillery and have men left for a

Braintree Orchestral Club.

B. Sanborn. The play was well rendered and the phonographic selections very fine.

The grounds were beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns, and every preparation was made to make the affair a successful one. The lawn party was well attended and all spent a most enjoyable effermoor and evening.

The grounds were beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns, and every preparation was made to make the affair a successful one. The lawn party was well attended and all spent a most enjoyable effermoor and evening.

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The grounds were beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns, and every preparation was made to make the affair a successful one. The lawn party was well attended and all spent a most enjoyable effect on the late of building a seven state of the will be stretched 43,000 square feet of canvas. The lower masts are steel of canvas. The lower masts are steel of canvas. The lower masts are steel of canvas. The lower mast are steel of canvas. The lower mast are steel of canvas. The lower mast are steel of canvas in the historic town of Plymouth, 45 years ago, and every preparation was made to make the affair a successful one. The score:

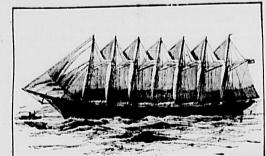
Get a free sample of Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets at any drug store. They are easier to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their is store to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their is store to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their is store to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their is store to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their is store to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their is store to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their is store to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their is store than pills in the plant the p

Monster Schooner Launched.

The Thomas W. Lawson, The Largest Sailing Vessel in The World Takes To The Water.

Event Witnessed By Thousands of Spectators And Was One Of The Most Successful Ever Accomplished.

One of the most successful launchings ever accomplished in the history of ship building in this country occurred at the Fore River Ship and Engine Company's yard at 2.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the monster merchant-man, Thomas W. Lawson is provided with six steam engines, one in the forward deckhouse of 40 horsepower to work the capstan and hoist the two 10,000 pound stockless anchors; one of 25 horsepower in the after W. Lawson is provided with six steam engines, one in the forward deckhouse of the capstan and hoist the two 10,000 pound stockless anchors; one of 25 horsepower in the after One of the most successful launchings | W. Lawson took her initial dip. The deckhouse, and four other W. Lawson took her initial dip. The management of the Fore River Company very generously threw the entire establishment wide open to the public and during the afternoon the mammoth plant was visited by thousands of interested she is at sca.



oung lady of eighteen years, and a Wel-

and Mrs. H. P. Elwell, Treasurer George to guide the vessel in difficult channels of W. Davenport, and Auditor W. C. Hab-berly of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company, Designer Crowningshield, stockholders in the schooner, and other

of an incirct to a root and the fauncing ways were given the same inclination. The hull rested on a cradic 282 feet long, leaving an overhang of 50 feet aft. The ground ways were 2 feet wide and a system for carrying orders over her great

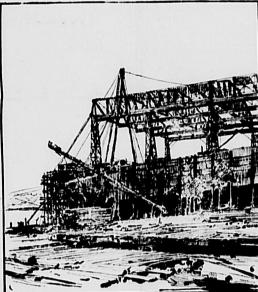
young lady of eginteen years, and a very lessly College sophomore.

With Miss Watson on the christening stand were President, and Mrs. Thomas A. Watson, General Manager and Mrs. F.

O. Wellington, General Superintendent steam steering gear which will be used Steam is supplied by two boilers set in A siren whistle and steam coils for heat prominent men.

A siren whistle and steam coils for nearing the cabin are also provided, and fortially rigged. The schooner was built
with an inclination of eleven-sixteenths
of an inch to a foot and the launching
ways were given the same inclination.

A siren whistle and steam coils for nearing the cabin are also provided, and fortially rigged. The schooner was built
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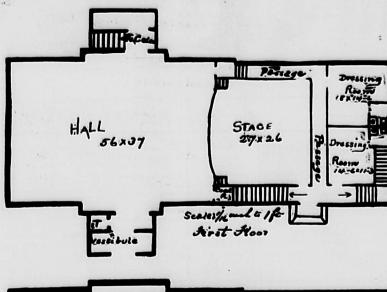


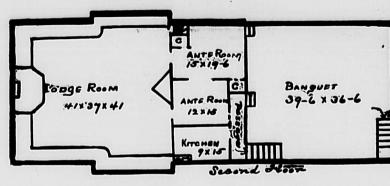
After the launching luncheon was served and the promote of the property of the protect of the property of the protect of the protect of the property of the protect of the protect of the property of the protect of the

piles. The silding ways were narrower than the ground ways, being 19 inches wide, giving a bearing surface of 800 square feet. As the weight of the vessel when launched was 2,500 tons, the pressure on the ways was about three tons to the square foot.

The cradie was fitted to the lines of the hull and then removed, so that on the night before the launching, the ground ways could be smeared with "launching grease." About 3,000 pounds of tallow was stried out at the following surface of 800 surface

KNICHTS OF PYTHIAS





Delphi Lodge No. 15, Knights of Pythias | what it has long been in need of, viz.: a | been purchased and the idea is to remode has made a move towards a home of its own which when completed will serve the double purpose of affording a beautiful out of town.

lodge home and will supply to the village | The former High school building has

Crowley who was a seaman for nearly half a century. By the time he had at-tained his majority, young Crowley had earned his title as master of three-mastel schooner, Florence Dean. The William R. Huston was his next command and after leaving her, he had a three-master built for himself. Since then Captain Crowley has built nine schooners among them being the five-master, John B. Pres-cott, and the six-master George W. Wells. He has engaged in the West Indian and

sail the Thomas W. Lawson is a brother of Capt. John G. Crowley and at the age nother brother, Elmer Crowley, is t mand a five-master which Capt. John

DRIVING CLUB'S RACES.

heen Events at Fair Grounds last Satur

g Club held their second meet of the cason at the Fair grounds last Saturday fternoon and some good racing was seen letween 500 and 600 people were present nd saw several horses make new marks or themselves. The summaries: 2. 35 Class.

Purse \$100.

2.23 Class

2.50 Class.

Calshot, bg (Collins) 1 1
Aqueline, bg (Hall) 4 2
Fashion, chg (Sprague) 2 4
Hector H., chg (Hamlin) 3
Time 2 34 1-4, 2.32, 2.33 1-2.

was spread on the ways, covered with soft soap. The tallow was tried out at the yard to make sure that is would have sufficient body to stand the weight.

Over 200 men, under the displacement of the seventh with the yard to make sure that is would have sufficient body to stand the weight.

Over 200 men, under the foreman shipwright, "set up" the vessel, that is, by driving wedges between the packing and the sliding ways made his home among us. In addition to the neonle of the village of the packing and is surely a coming pitcher. The score is and is surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be sufficient body to stand the weight.

Over 200 men, under the foreman shipwright, "set up" the vessel, that is, by driving wedges between the packing and is surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be and is surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be a surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be a surely a coming pitcher. The score is any time of may be a surely a

Inquest on Death of Eva M. Thorndike eighteenth day of June in the year of o

Escape Serious Injury.

Jamping Into River.

A horse attached to a carriage occupied by Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hathaway, Miss been found lying in Weymouth with merican trade as well as in the traffic of caused considerable excitement at the he North Atlantic coast, and his ventures | Fore River Ship and Engine Company's plant yesterday afternoon by running away, wrecking the carriage and finally precipitating himself over an cembankment into the river.

started on a wild run toward the lower the horse. After swimming about in the river for some time, the frightened animal was caught, and with his head held above the water, was dragged across

At this time the woman was still allye though unconscious; she died a short market water was dragged across. Against the door of the bedroom occu

to the opposite shore and pulled upon pied by deceased was placed, on the It was at first feared that the ladies out; the bed appeared to be undisturbed had been seriously injured, but examination showed that very fortunately no rubber sheet had been placed thereon and bones had been broken. However, their a large quantity of clotted blood was dis-

East Weymouth 12. Porter A. A. 15. Porter A. A. met the newly organized

ord one thousand nine hundred and tw

of sald Commonwealth, to in the cause and manner of the death of Ev The presiding Justice of said Cou having been duly notified of the death of umstances attending the same by Joh . Fraser, one of the Medical Examiner

The animal took fright soon after enter- of said County of Norfolk, after hearing ing the yard through the Howard street entrance, and becoming unmanageable, started on a wild run toward the lower Eva M. Thorndike came to her death a one of the plant. He made a clear road for some distance and then suddenly the forward axle of the carriage brought up against a compressed air pipe that stuck up out of the ground about three feet.

The shock of the collision threw the The shock of the collision threw the cocupants of the carriage out, and bent the pipe into a sort of hook which held the carriage firmly. The horse immediately cleared himself from the wreck and before anyone could prevent it, went over a suichte. It appears that the body of E an embankment into the river. Willing hands hurried to the assistance of the occupants of the carriage, and several of temperature of the collockers put out in boats to catch o'clock in the morning of Feb. 25, 19

side, a table to bar entrance from with nervous systems suffered a severe shock, and they sustained numerous cuts and bruises of a painful, although not serious nature.

""" was also found on the bed. A window in the bed. A window in the room was open, underneath which of

sary to handling this biggest of sailing through the sliding ways of the fastenings.

As soon as the schooner had cleared the stocks, the anchors were dropped and she was picked up by several tug-boats which had been lying near by.

After the launching luncheon was served in the mold loft by T. D. Cook & Co., caterers, and was partaken of by about . Crowley, who was the managing owner.

Sary to handling this biggest of sailing the object of the meeting, and its purpose. The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. L. W. Attwood, of the Universalist Church; this was followed by prayer by Rev. F. H. Butler, of the Union Church. After a second anthem.

For River shipyard. She is owned by a syndicate headed by Captain John G.

C. Alvord, of the Old South Church, spoke briefly of the object of the meeting, and its purpose. The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. L. W. Attwood, of the Universalist Church; this was followed by prayer by Rev. F. H. Butler, of the Union Church. After a second anthem.

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Trunks and Bags.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

POR SALE. A Cottage House of five room on Union street, South Weymouth. Apply ow. W. Pratt, Porter, Mass. 15 16

POR SALE. At a bargain, House nearly new six rooms and bath, farmace, range and all modern improvements, on Pierce's Court. North Weymouth, Apply to A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth, Mass. 1313

noney and other valuables. Owner may have be groving property and paying charges. Apply to II. Chandler, Summer Street, Weymouth, 15 h

WANTED. Competent girl for general Housework. Mrs. J. B. Reed, South Wey-mouth. 15 it

WANTED. A neat, responsible girl is Housework. Apply to Mrs. M. T. Croke Jackson Square, East Weymouth. 13 tf WANTED. People to know that it costs only it couls to make known their wants in the

Boys! Boys! Girls! Girls!

Diamond Silver Polish.

C. J. KELLAR, Mgr., Braintree, Mass.

MASSAGE.

MRS. A. PFEFFERKON, Massage.

Cor. School and Myrtle Streets.

South Shore

Co-operative

Ioney to Loan at Each Meeting of Mortgages of Real Estate.

Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent.

CHAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Treas

BRAINTREE

Real Estate.

Why not become a resident of a tow whose facilities are probably well know o you, train service the very best, skiy even trains each way, two express trains in hour, III-2 cent face. Why not save are fare and hour, properties of the properties of

an hour, III-2 cent fare. Why not save car fare and linconvenience; our electrilight plant, water system, schools churches, etc., are the very best, a healthlocality. I have residences at a bargain also good house lots.

House 9 rooms, furnace and town water to 16,200 feet good land, excellent neighbord hood, 10 minutes to station; can be bought very much less than real value. Pric. 82500; assessed for \$2700. Address

GEO.E. SAMPSON

Mortgagee's Sale.

Tuesday, the fifth day of August A.D. 1902

Ired.
Said premiers are sold subject to all unpaid tax
Said premiers are sold subject to all unpaid tax
Terms, \$100 in cash at sale and the balance wi
in ten days therefore
BY Charles T. Crane, Treasurer,
Weymouth, Mas-

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a ce

Monday, the fourth day of August, A.D.1902

Said premises will be sold subject to any "and all unpaid taxes or liens.
One hundred dollars to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms made known at sale.
HELEN P. VICKERY, Mortgagee.
Weymouth, July 10, 1902

Saturday, the second day of August, 1902,

Assignce and present holder of a id mortgage, ticorge I. Barnes, Attorney, 50 Court Sire Boston. 15 17

HERBERT A. NEWTON, Administrator (Address) North Weymouth, Mass. July 2, 1992. 15-17

In North Weymouth, July 10, Christiana G., widow of Rev. Samuel L. Rockwood, aged 94 years il months 2 days. Funeral from her late home Sunday at 3.3 p. m.
In Necoliana, ulp 9, Bessie S. Handell, aged 20
In Necoliana, ulp 9, Bessie S. Handell, aged 20
of her father, D. D. Handell, Kast Weymouth, Sunday, at 2.30 p.
In Boston, July 6, Michael L. Cushing, aged 69
years.

Information, or Loans be

Bank.

per annum.

evmouth. Mass

meetings, apply to

We carry a complete line of up-to-date, low priced Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases, strong, well made trunks that are built for service and will last a life time. Suit Cases that are attractive and not expensive in price. Travelling bags, dinner bags and ex-

Dinner Bags, 35c. to 49c. Travelling Bags, 98c. to \$4.50. Canvas Cases, 79c. to \$1.50. Suit Cases, 98c. to \$6.50. Trunks, \$2.25 to \$12.00. Trunk Straps, Shawl Straps, etc.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO, New England's Lowest Priced House Farnishers

Hancock Street, Short Credit Accounts When Desired. Open Monday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings

New Downer Landing Park.

mmmmmm

Colonial Opera Company

"Pirates of Pensance."

Every Evening at 8. Matince Saturday Afternoon at 3.

Dancing. MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month ... Collins' First Regiment Band... At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M.

Bowling, Billiards, Pool, Swings, etc.

•••••••••••••••••••••• **Everything in Season.**

...WE HAVE JUST OPENED OUR.

Line of Dry Goods For the Spring Trade.

Call at the old and reliable store. Broad Street, E. G. BATES, East Weymouth.

You will never be happy

try a can. Always in stock, a good assortment of Kenne

GORDON WILLIS, The Columbian Square South Wayner

いっこういっとうこうしゅうこうじゅうしゅうしゃ It is None too Late

Humphrey Bros

For Farm and Garden Tools, Hose, Reels, Lawn Mowers or anything else of the kind. Garden Seeds of all kinds. ...WE ARE ALSO STILL IN THE ...

Grocery and Provision Business, Broad and Madison Sts., EAST WEYMOUTH. Consideration and the consideration of the consider

== special ==

* Hosiery Sale Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

FRENCH & MERCHANT'S Broad and Shawmet Streets, EAST WEYMOUTH.

For a Few Days.

Call and see our Drop Stitch Hosiery. Cali and see our Lace Pattern Hosiery. Call and see our Line of Plain Hosiery.

Call and see our Summer Outing Goods,

Are you Hunting for the Best 7

BATES & HUMPHREY'S, Central Equare, WEYMOUTH CENTER

For Farming Tools, Garden Seeds, etc., and please do not forget we carry the Mest Choice Greceries, Canned Goods, Teas and

Best Brands of Flour a Specially Agents for BRADLEY'S FERTILIZERS.



A. D. WILBUR, 12 Washington St., W

Muc

Jew

Ladies' l Chatelai

Summer Outing

Shirts, Belts, Golf Hos wear, Tennis Caps, Bicy Yachting Caps, Tennis cycle Shoes, Yachting Bathing Suits, Bathing

... Summer Outing The Q. Y. C. Cap with Cap

fact everything in the li

GEORGE W. Adams Building, -

Don't Heat up Yo

...Popular Ba

and in the Bread, Pastry ad Cracker line, Include 2 their celebrated Broad Street, near Jackson Sq.

* F. H. SYLVE JACKSON SOUARE. EAST WE

Meats and Pro



Summer Foots

The Weymouth Shoe and Furnishing Goods Company

Are you ready for Sprin * The Best of O

20 Commercial St. M. K. CRE

Shaw & No Cash Cro

Washburn's Block, -Agents for Edgeworth Fancy Patent Flour. Fe

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The Great Wo

Floors, Oil Cloths, Lin in fact, for everything

M. R. LOUD -AGEN

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Outing Goods,

WEYMOUTH.

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eason.

Much to Admire Ladies' Chains and

> Jewelry Novelties. The prettiest things produced this senson are in the collection. Adiamation can be followed by possession as prices are quite low. These suggestions will help you to get an idea of values.

Ladies' Long Watch Chains, \$2.50. Chatelaine Clasps, 50 cents Hair Clasps, 15 cents. Hat Pins, 25 cents.

A. D. WILBUR, Jeweler,

12 Washington St., Weymouth.

Summer Outing Goods.

Shirts, Belts, Golf Hose, Underwear, Tennis Caps, Bicycle Caps, Yachting Caps, Tennis Shoes, Bicycle Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Bathing Suits, Bathing Shoes, in fact everything in the line of

...Summer Outing Goods...

The Q. Y. C. Cap with Cap Ornament.

GEORGE W. JONES. Adams Building, - QUINCY. atatatatatatatatata

Don't Heat up Your House.

...Popular Bakers,...

and the thread, Pastry Spotted Milk Bread.

Broad Street, near Jackson Sq., East Weymouth.

* F. H. SYLVESTER, * JACKSON SOUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,

ontinues to carry everything desirable in the way of Meats and Provisions. bu't forget the old reliable market, its good service and Reasonable Prices



Summer Furniture.

. Veranda Chairs, exactly the thing for veranda,

Lawn Swings, Hammocks, etc

FORD FURNITURE CO.,

Summer Footwear.

We have everything desirable in Ladies' and Children's Oxfords. We place at the front a fine line of Boy's Tennis Shoes. Our Gent's Furnishing Goods Department has a fine stock of Straw Hats.

The Weymouth Shoe and Miss NELLIE CONNELL, Manager. Furnishing Goods Company

Are you ready for Spring and Summer? * The Best of Oil Stoves. *

20 Commercial St. M. K. CREHAN. East Woymouth.

Shaw & Nostrand Cash Grocers.

Washburn's Block, - East Weymouth.

Agents for Edgeworth Fancy Patent Flour. Few its equal. None its superior. llag Flour.
1 pound Fancy Creamery Butter.
1 doz. Fresh Eggs..... 220 I dos. Frests 1 ggs.
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JAP-A-LAC.

The Great Wood Finish,

Floors, Oil Cloths, Lincleums, Chairs,

in fact, for everything. All colors.

M. R. LOUD & CO.,

—AGENTS.—

Weymouth Pharmacy, Public Library Building. EAST BRAINTREE.

* Prescription Druggists. *

A full line of Drugs and Family Medicines.

PURITANA will cure Indigestion in 10 days. Try a bottle, 78 Cents.

and Mrs. Trufant's eldest son died of the

—Orange phosphate by the bottle 10c. t Harlow's.

season.

-B. P. Paine and family of Holbrool spent the Fourth with friends in town.

-A. P. Worthen returned Monday from Bridgewater, N. H., where he has

rife and the Misses Susanne and Annie dichards returned Monday afternoon rom Nantucket where they had been

pending a few days.

—Mrs. Geo. Gough and daughter, of lingham spent the Fourth with Mrs. tough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles . Hunt of Sterling street.

—Edward W. Hunt of Front street characteristic between the characteristic contents of the contents of the characteristic contents and characteristic contents of the characteristic conte

—John F. Hunt and monter have seek.

—Blanche Hall went Monday to Beechwood, Me., for a two weeks' trip.

—Several ladles and gentlemen from

aspberry, strawberry fruit at Harlow's.

—Jas. Wilson, pattern maker for the
gnaz Strauss Fan Co., of New York
Sity, has been the guest of his father for

Francis Pratt spent the Fourth with — Francis Fran

—The bonfire on the hill back of J. F. Sheppard's house the night before the Sourth was a big one and could be seen for miles around. Many of our local residents had small displays of fireworks and although there was no band concert or big celebration of any kind in town yet we made our share of noise and fired the state of creakers. beginning early in

or big celebration of any and in tools greated the summer of noise and fired our share of crackers, beginning early in the week and keeping it up nearly all light the night before the Fourth and all day that day, showing a good spirit of patriotism.

—Mrs. Granville Thompson is the guest of Mrs. II. Franklin Perry.
—Miss Ethel Gould of Hingham is the guest of Miss Alida Sherman of Phillips street.

Mynical Church Charles of Council Co

these services.

UNIONCONGERGATIONALCHURCH (Wey-mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II.
Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. V. P. S.
C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

Recover Hambras of Common (South)

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School at 12.

and two daughters. he course of a few weeks.

-Mrs. E. N. Dyer and Miss Helet

--Mrs. E. N. Dyer and Miss Helen
Dyer of Holliston are visiting Mrs. J.
W. Bartlett.
--Mrs. C. H. Newton and Miss Belle
Newton have been spending a few days
in Winthrop, Mass.
---Miss Nellie Kelly of Charlestown, S.
C., is spending two weeks at Mrs. A. C.
Ross' on North attractive. -The special services at Pilgrin

—The special sergeons at Figure Church last Sunday evening were very enjoyable and inspiring. The program consisted of an address by the pastor and solos by Mrs. Geo. W. Baker and Mrs. Ellen Drew of East Weymouth. -Miss Annie Pratt has been spending a week at Bayview the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. A. O. Crawford.

—Miss Jessie Morrison of Brockton
spent July 4 with Miss Bessie Poulin.

—C. A. Brown of North Abington has opened his cottage on Wessagusset III for the season. —W. II. Poole and family of Belmor

are spending the summer at Fort Point, in the cottage of F. A. Arnold.

R I is the guest of her parents, M and Mrs. Frank Prentiss.

Miss Effic Hawes of Brockton by visiting her brother, M. Y. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Magill gave a

arty in honor of their daughter Esther's arthday July 5, at their summer home,

Mary Hatch are visiting Mrs. Manuel
Page at her cottage, Great Hill beach.
—The Wessagusset Club had a dag
raising on the evening of July 3, with exercises appropriate to the occasion, followed by a banquet.
—Frank Schleiffe received severe in-

—Frank Scheine received severe injuries to his eyes while using a blank cartridge pistol, July 4.

—The new wharf at Great Hill beach as been completed,

—Miss Winifred Tileston is visiting at

Wilton, N. H.

—A number of cottages have been and are being erected at Wessagusset. J. W. Smith, forecast official of Boston has one mearly completed on the top of the hill.

—Bertram Tileston has been spending
a few days with his mother, Mrs. H. D

-Mrs. A. R. Moulton of Brockton is —HR. A. Mount of the street of

—Henry Loud has been attending the

July 4. Guests were present from Rox-bury, North and East Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Newton enter-tained a large company of friends on the afternoon and evening of July 4. The lawn was beautifully decorated with lanterns and supper was served on the

over and since by the early the day morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Curtis and Miss Lillian Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tower are off for a two weeks' trip.

—H. W. Bartlett of Philadelphia has been a recent guest of relatives in town. Mr. Bartlett is employed on the Philadelphia News Bureau and is also taking the law course at the University of Pennsylvania.

vania.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Dunbar gave a party to a few of the young friends of their daughter, Miss Stella Dunbar, of New London, Conn., on the evening of July 5. Miss Dunbar has been spending a few days at home.

—Mrs. Sabrina Newton and Miss Anna Newton spent July 4th with E. B. Newton of Winthrop.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harmon A. Anderson of Springfield, Illinois, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lovell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arnold, enter-tained a large party of friends at their summer home, "Weld Haven," at Fort Point, last Friday.

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, go at once to any drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One or two doses will make you well. They also cure billousness, sick headache and constipation.

NORFOLK COUNTY.

brought to Quincy.

Monday, Mrs. Jane Trayes, who resides with her eldest son at Lakeview, Foxboro, reached her 93d birthday. She is a native of London, England, and well remembers the coronation of Queen Vic-toria. For more than forty years she has been a widow, being left with four sons

Seven bicycle riders were coralled in a single day at Quincy for indulging in rid-ing contrary to law.

The residence of George K. Ellis of Quincy blown up with dynamile and the family narrowly escaped serious results. Three men under arrest as participants in he crime.

At the communion of the Lord's sup-ber observed at the Winthrop church,

Holbrook, Sunday afternoon, five new members were received by letter from other churches. Rev. W. W. Dornan, the pastor, and Mrs. Dornan were among the

tion will begin Monday, only 28, and we parade and firemen's muster will be held on that day. Maj. W. E. Morrison is to be marshal of the day.

The elm trees on Court street, near the head of School, planted in 1790, have been

not kill trees owned by the town the ered the storms of 112 years.—Dedhan Transcript. Committee work for a delightful and

most promising observance of Old Hom Day is well under way and enthusiasm manifest all along the line in Norwood. Advertised Letters.

mouth post office for the July 10, 1902. Miss Mary E. Bentley Mr. T. Alvah Cushman Miss L. A. Fogg Mrs. Bertha Mooney Miss Gertle Somers Miss Mary Trainor.

Letters remaining in the East Wey-mouth post office for the week ending July 10, 1902. Mrs. John Wolf Jr., care of Mrs.

Fowler. Mr. Guiseppe Barbierl. Captain Gifford HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

Cholera Infantum.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

not seem to be adequate, and the present system of conducting manufacturing industries, has too many weak points about it to give assurance of permancy. I have lideas about how to proceed to accompilish the desired result, and would like very much to see them put in practice.

We have an organization already perfected, known as Labor Exchange, Branch No. 303 of Weymouth, the working principles of which are co-operation. Let this be the nucleus, and around it let all rally and give it hearty support, for it has in it elements which only need to be developed to make it a powerful factor in the local industrial situation.

The first thing is to obtain sufficient.

The first thing is to obtain sufficient.

The first thing is to obtain sufficient.

Tuffs Library Reading List.

Eastern Massachusetts.

a resident of Arizona, is at home on a vacation.

—Mr. Marcella Higgins of Norfolk Downs has been a recent guest of Miss Mary Cleverly.

—Miss Nellie N. Litchideld of Fairhaven has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Lottle R. Tirrell for the past week.

—Miss Marion I. Ford of East Weymouth, is the guest of Miss Lottle R. Tirrell.

Mess Alexander of Miss Lottle R. Tirrell.

issued to each for amounts subscribed, redeemable when the Exchange shall have got in operation, in goods, wares or merchandise, produced by the working members, except subscriptions to the permanent fund which is held as working capital, not to be redeemed until auflicient capital has been accumulated to pay it off. I make this announcement to my fellow citizens and ask them to be prepared to respond when I call upon them.

WILLIAM H. CLAPP.

"have you a floor paint that will last two weeks?" Yes we have Devoc's: it has a beautiful gloss and will wear two years if properly applied. Sold by M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth and Everett Loud.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Charles Thomas has been spending the week at Hyannis. —Dennis Madden celebrated the Fourth

in Amesbury.

—D.G.C.R. M. O'Dowd installed the

Ing contrary to law.

At a special town meeting held in Norwood Tuesday night, it was voted to appropriate \$26,000 for the ercetion of an elght-room brick schoolhouse. It was also voted to appropriate \$7000 to make improvements on the town cemetery.

Three boys of Hyde Park had an exciting encounter with a copperhead snake in the meadow near Smith's pond last week. The snake put up lots of fight, but was finally dispatched by a well directed stone. The residence of George K. Ellis of

After the transaction of routine spent last week at Brant Rock.

-Miss Bessie B. Burrell of South

week from Albany, New York, where he

Brockton are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newcomb of Pleasant

idman Bros., Boston, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in New York City. —Misses Lettle Lovejoy and Jessi Crosby are enjoying their summer in New

—torton Willis will install the officers
of the Old Colony Lodge, I. O. O. F., at
Hingham tonight.

—Misses Florence Cook and Margaret
Howe are spending a few days with the
Misses Wheeler at the Dumbar Cottage,

taking a postgraduate course.

-W. S. Holbrook is making severs

The Union and Old South Churches will join in union services for the next two months begining Sunday at the Old South Church. Hev. Robert II. Cochrane of Weymouth Landing will preach by ex-

Eastern Massachusetts.

Baselcker, United States,
Bartlett, Concord,
Battes, Old Salem,
Baster, Buston Park guide,
Blaney, Old Boston,
Bliss, Quaint Nantucket,
Brownell, Newport,
Davis, Ancient landmarks of Plymouth,
Drake, Around the Hub.
New England legends and folk-lore,
History and antiquities of Boston,
Nandand Construction of the New England legends and the New England legends and the New England Control of the Ne

borhood.
New Harry and Lucy (Beston).
Jenness. Isles of Shoals.
Lexington, a hand-book of its points of interest

miterest
Lothrop. Old Concord.
Mudge. Views from Plymouth Rock.
Pattee. Old Braintree and Quincy.
Scudder. Boston town.
Silabace. Half a century in Salem.
Stearns. Stecknes from Concord and
Apphotose. Sweetser. Note to Metropolitan Boston.
Wolfe. Literary shrines.

What is nicer

Than the sailing about the harbor, or to the fishing group. Capt. Hunt in his speedy naphtha launch, and then come ash have some *Fresh Bolled Lebsters* at Locke's. Come to Fo

Fort Point, H. G. LOCKE, North W.

Semi-Annual Markdown.

Millinery at Reduced Prices

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Several young men who had accumulated some surplus energy at the shore on the Pourth and came up on the third-rail cars, spent part of their energy while waiting for the Quincy car, in digging up the hitching posts around the Savings Bank and laying them across Cottage street. A timely discovery of the obstruction saved some wheelman or carriage driver a serious accident.

Miss Eliza Reed Hunt is visiting her

very enjoyable day.

—Mr. Sherman, the new school superintendent, has moved into the house of
Jacob F. Dizer, Bates avenue.

—The Sunday School connected with
the Congregational and Methodist
Churches will hold their annual piente at
liotel Nantasket, next Thursday, July 17,
If pleasant; if not, Friday, July 18,
Tests beave Test Wavenuch at 92.

Miss Martha J. Hawes is attending Train leaves East Weymouth at 9.27.

meeting in Temperance hall next Wednesday, afternoon.

—A fiew dam and water slide are being constructed at the herring brook.

—Hiss Elia M. Raymond has been visiting friends at Onset this week.

—Log Cream Soda with peach, pheapple, raspberry, strawberry fruit at Harlow's opened with ford and scripting Mrs. Reamy.

—Ruisan Sampson of Plymouth is visiting Mrs. Reamy.

—William J. Colby is entertaining his durphy, will classmate. Trueman Kilburn, of East

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland July 44s.
—Miss H. P. Lincola of Dorchester is the pledge cards were distributed and the guest of Miss M. Susie Pratt, Middle street.
—Mrs. Hannah P. Lincola, who has been so ill, was able July, 4th to visit her son's home on Maple street for the first time in ten months.

congratulated on the advent of a new boy

—Mrs. Sara Cain and Miss Angle P.

Cain were in town the early part of the week visiting old friends.

—Miss Helen Lovell is spending a part of her vacation with friends in Phila-

Adams. Three crissoles in Mass, history.

Adams. Three crissoles in Mass, history.

Austin. Nanucket scraps.

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hue on Lake street.

"Mr." and Mrs. John Sullivan and
Misses Lizzle and Margaret Sullivan have
arrived home from Cottage City after a
week's outing there.

"Miss Nellie Collins of Boston was he guest of Miss Grace McKeever one

day last week.

—Miss Margaret Lonergan spent part of last week at Brockton and is now the guest of relatives at Providence, R. I.

—Gregory Dalton has been visiting relatives at Walpole.

—Francis Tracey and family have moved to Weymouth.

—We will be a specific or the control of the contr

Ackson Seware, Mrs. M. T. CROKER'S, East Weymond -John Upton has arrived home from a —John Upon nas arrived home from a visit to Providence, R. I.

—Miss Mary Flynn of Cambridge was the guest of Miss Alice Gould Friday.

—Mrs. Edward Clough has returned to her home in Plymonth after a week's visit with local relatives.

—Miss Annie Lynch spent Sunday as the guest of friends at Westborn.

the guest of friends at Westboro.

—College Ices 10c. at Harlow's.

—Miss B. Tormey has been the guest
of Framingham friends the past few

— Miss Susic Connors has arrived norf from a vint to relatives at Rockland. —James Skelley and Miss Annie Skelly of Dorchester were the guests of local relatives Sunday. —William Crehan has mored to the

house owned and formerly occupied by J. A. Connell off Lake street.

afternoon.

—The many friends of Charles White, formerly of this place, but now in Rochester, N. Y., are pleased to learn that he is recovering from a severe attack of sppendicitis.

—Mrs. James Barrett and Mrs. James P. White have returned from a visit to Rochester, N. Y.

—Ko-na at Harlow's 5c. per glass.

—Rev. A. J. Coultas, Presiding Elder, will hold the quarterly conference at the Methodist Church Saturday evening at 7.45 and will preach at the Sunday morning service.

—The Inasmuch Circle of Kings Daughters with a few invited friends spent Tuesday at Whale Island and had a very eployable day.

afternoon.

—The Sunday School of the Church of the Immaculate Conception has closed the July and August. Final examinations of the year's work were held last week and the following prizes awarded: First prize for girls, a gold medal, won by Nellie Duffy; second prize, also a gold medal, won by Angela McCarthy. The third and fourth prizes, silver medals, were won by Margaret Lonergan and Martha Donovan. The first prize for wor by Margaret Lonergan and Martha Donovan. The first prize for which and with the prizes were won by Charles Reldy and William Bleechan. Books were given to the other contestants.

—Orange phosphate by the bottle loc. at Harlow's.

the Harvard summer school at Cambridge
Graves-Wade. Graves—Wade.

A quiet but pretty home wedding was had at the residence of Thomas B. Wade, on High street, last Sunday. The contracting parties were Frederick N. Graves and Miss Orilla J. Wade and the Graves and Miss Orilla J. Wade and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Allen in the presence of the family and s

ington lecture on the Young Christian Association. The Christian Association. The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Bradford and scripture realing by Rev. Mr. Dix. Solos were rend red by Mrs. George Baker and Lewis B. Canterbury George Baker and Lewis D. Camerong, and a quartette composed of Eugene Murphy, William H. Pratt, Stephen F. Pratt and Harry Bates rendered several selections. Ex-Mayor Forsilck spoke at some length on the subject of Y. M. C. A. and proved himself a very able and

of East Orange, N. J., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Libby.

Miss Hazel Roberts of Hinsdale, N. H., is in town for the summer.

—Mrs. Bayid Dunhar, with her sisters family of Campello, spent part of the Fourth week at Onset and enjoyed a fine fourting.

—Cold yielpy and kissengen 5c. per dered a contrait osolo in a fine manner and was the accompanist of the evening. and was the accompanist of the ever A bountiful collation of ice cream cake was served and an evening of un

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mr. William E. Humphrey who has been spending his annual vacation, with his son at Jersey City, returned home last Wednesday with his grandaughter, Lacy A. Humphrey, who is to spend the summer here.
--Mr. J. B. Merrill has returned to his

home in Dover, Me.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds have been

teresting sermon on "Temperance," at the Old North vestry on Sunday evening —About fifteen from this village en-joyed an outing at Oak Grove Camp the Fourth.

relatives at Walpole.

—Francis Tracey and family have moved to Weymouth.

—Eraylor, on Monday, at three p. m. Thirteen members were present. A countitie was chosen to take charge of the church, which is to be done in the mouth of August.

—Fred Cullen, who has been rusticating at Dublin, N. H., arrived home the early part of the week.

—The East Weymouth base ball nine will play with the South Weymouth team at South Weymouth Saturday afternoon, July 12.

—Miss Josie Cullen has returned from a week's outing at Cottage City.

—Miss Sarah Anglen of Cambridge has been visiting Miss Mary Moran the past week.

—Christopher Campbell of Charlestown has been visiting Miss Mary Moran the past town has been visiting Miss Mary Moran the past week.

—Christopher Campbell of Charlestown has been visiting feathers are supposed.

The Weymouth Heights Hose Co. 7, held an open house on Tharraday evening was enjoyed. Salads, i.es, fruit and rain were served.

..... FOR

Horace F. Trufant of Front street, died Tuesday morning of diphtheria, preceeded by an attack of scarlet fever. Two other members of the family are now ill with the disease. Two years ago to a day Mr.

130.

87. Jerome's Chemen (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass. Sunday School at 3. Zon's fillar Chartet, (Kast Weymouth). Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

WEYMOUTH AND

-Miss Emilie Hough of Hayward —Miss Emilie Hough of Hayward street is being entertained by relatives in New York City and Staten Island.
 —Mrs. George E. Fogg of Quincy arenue has been entertaining Mrs. Eugene Philips of Worcester during the past

Philips of Worcester during the past week.

—John Foster Gray spoke on July 4th. at 4 o'clock a. m. at the Engine House, Lincoln Square, on "Independence Day" and at 12 o'clock at Milford.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Sanborn are at their summer cottage at the Sand Hills, Scitu-ate Beach, for the season.

—William F. Bentley of New York has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Patrick

elebrated the Fourth with quite a display of fireworks in the evening in Weston's

this part of the town went Sunday even-ing to Fogg's Opera house, South Wey-mouth, to hear Dr. Booker T. Washing-

illy, has been the guest of missing the last ten days.

—Mrs. Richmond Clapp has been visiting her cousin Mrs. Frank Dyer of Arlingon, a few days this week.

—Ross South is quite ill at his home or

Cambridge are the guests of relatives.

—Miss Adu C. Sherman of New Bedford has been the recent guest of local friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dexhelmer, Jr., of Walnut avenue observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage this evening.

—Ass, the 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ana Bergeron of Richmond street

Mrs. Ana Bergeron of Richmond street

Goughgrand Tasks Thursday evenings 7.45. class meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45. class meeting Language and Jacob Parkers of Morning sermon by Presiding Editor. CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Italph J. Haughton, pastor. School at 12. Evening service at 7.00. Present and President Church (March Mrs. Ana Bergeron of Richmond street). evening.

—Asa, the 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bergeron of Richmond street fell from the steps at the Tufts school,

Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Asa, the 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bergeron of Richmond street fell from the steps at the Tufts school, Wednesday and sustained a fractured arm.

—Albert Chase of New Brunswick is the guest of local friends.

—Royal O. Britton leaves next week for a two months' trip through Nova Scotla.

—Miss Mabel Bailey of Front street is confined to her home by illness.

—Contributions of flowers for the Mutual Helpers' Flower Work, Boston, may be sent to Miss Emma L. Chapp next Monday evening.

—Miss Bessie Bates will sing a solo at the Universalist Church next Sunday morning.

The Kirst Universalist Society and The Miss Restation of Revents and the second of these services.

UNIONCOMBRIGATIONALCRURGH (Weylers)

UNIONCOMBRIGATIONALCRURGH (Weylers)

—The First Universalist Society and Sunday School will go to Nantasket Wednesday, July 16, for the annual picuic. They will go by way of the third rail, leaving on the 9.17 train.

—Sword 4sh at Perry's 4sh market.

as been spending a few days with friends

has been spending a few days with friends in Forest Hills.
—College Ices 10c. at Harlow's.
—The officers of Arbutus Assembly No. 18, P. S., were installed on last 12.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Sources Millson, respectively.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PONTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Geo. Hathaway, pastor. Sunday School at 12.

T. Jones and suite of Wollaston. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session.

Fresh Penobacot river salmon at Perry's fish market.
—While Harold, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Williams of Richmond street was celebrating last Friday, a rocket which he had lighted exploded in his face, seriously burning his face and nearly ruining his eyesight.
—Frederick Decheimer is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties with Clement & Soule, Boston.
—Blue fish at Perry's fish market.
—Blue fish at Perry's fish market.
—Ralph, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Horge F. Trufant of Front street, died

NORTH WEYMOUTH. -Walter Whelan has secured a posi-ion in the office of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company.

—The work of constructing the new state highway over Quincy avenue was commenced this morning.

'Tie the Little Things That Count. Tis the care in every small detail at Harlow's that makes his tee cream soda the best to be obtained in this section. The delicate burnished glass, the fountain, bright and attractive; the syrups made from selected fruits; the soda manufactured from sparkling spring water, the ured from sparkling spring water; the tured from sparking spring water; techeerful, natty attendants; all these are details which tempt you to try our sodas. The result: you are pleased and come again. Harlow's, corner Washington and Front streets, Weymouth.

PORTER

-- Mrs. John Long of South Framing-

Helen, are sojourning at Intervale, N. H.

--Miss Maud Townsend is with friends

—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. New Jersey, are on a short visit with selectman Hawes and family.
—The Warbleton's were defeated by the strong North Weymouth team, Friday morning at North Weymouth by a score

morning at North Weymouth by a score of 4 to 3.

—F. G. Reed, S. W. Belcher, A. P. Poole, F. N. Blanchard and families, are on an outing at Fort Point.

—The summer residents near Lake View, held a well attended, all night dance. of fireworks in the evening in Weston's field opposite his house.

—Walter C. Gutterson who was consided to the house last week by illness, started on his regular work again on Monday morning.

—John P. Hunt and mother have been enjoying a trip to Weirs, N. H., this week.

selves next Saturday.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m.
FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-PIRST UNI

CHURCH SERVICES

evening, 7.45 p. m.

First Universalist Church (Weymouth).

Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School
at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. MRTHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. M. R. Foster, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. 7.15 praise service and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Unitarian Church (East Weymout') Services discontinued for the summer.

The clerks of all stores in Randolph have arranged for the closing on Wednesday at 12 noon, for half a day, once each week. Should a holiday occur during the week, the half-holiday will not be observed. This order will be in force beginning Wednesday, July 9, and continuing until Oct. 1.

Arrangements have been completed for a direct afternoon mail between Holbrook and Randolph. The new service went into effect last week Friday, and is a great convenience to residents of both towns.

Mr. William Batchelder, son of Mrs. Frank C. Field of High street, South Quincy, was instantly killed last week while driving at Nantasket, Mass., by being thrown out. He struck upon his head, breaking his neck. His body was brought to Quincy.

monthly meeting last evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Tirrell are

ampshire. —Gordon Willis will install the officer

—May L. Carpenter of Torringoic, Conn., is visiting at Rev. H. C. Alvord's. Her class '91 at the South High will hold a reunion with Mrs. Ella B. Walks in Malden this (Friday) evening. —Charles Grundstom of South Fram-

electrical repairs in Fogg's Opera House.

Next Sunday, July 13, will be the last service to be held at the Universalist Church until September. Mrs. Annie.

Deane Peckham is expected to take part

-Mrs. Granvine, rnompson is the guest of Mrs. II. Franklin Perry.

-Miss Ethel Gould of Hingham is the guest of Miss Alida Sherman of Phillips street.

-Cold vichey and kissengen 5c. per glass at Harlow's.

-Mrs. Chas. Bates and children of Cambridge are the guests of relatives.

-Miss Ada C. Sherman of New Bed-Gambradge are the guests of relatives.

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-Miss Ada C. Sherman of New Bed-Gambradge are the guests of local least general grants and seven and the present grants and seven grants and up the Longo river before returning.

-Miss Grace Beals is enjoying a two tries, "larger opportunities for our workingmen to obtain -remunerative employment.

-Miss Ada C. Sherman of New Bed-Gambradge are the guests of relatives.

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-Miss Ada C. Sherman of Ne

capital to equip a workshop with power, tools, machinery and stock. A small con-tribution of money by each of our cit-zens, calling for no sacrifice on their part, would give the business a good send-off, and soon it would be able to take care of of Winthfop.

—Miss Incz Prentiss has returned from a visit to her slater at Providence, it. ...

—Messer, F. H. Crosby, L. P. Cooley, J. F. Hollis and E. N. Hollis left. Great Hill Wednesday in the "Sea Pearl" for a four weeks' cruise along the coast. The limits of the trip planned are flar Harbor and New York. and New York.

—Miss Eva Buggles is attending the annual session of the Connecticut Valley Chatauqua Assembly at Laural Park, Northampton, Mass. Miss Buggles has taken the four years course of study, and will graduate July 17, at which time the class of 1902 will pass under the arches and through the golden gate, receiving their diplomas from Dr. Davidson, superintendent of instruction.

Edward II. Benson, for the past year. tendent of instruction.

—Edward II. Benson, for the past year subscriptions, in amounts from one dollar resident of Arizona, is at home on a vauup, it being understood that a five dollar

> WILLIAM H. CLAPP. A Weymouth Woman Asks

6 W Grown

a Specialty. PERTILIZERS.

PHREY'S. H CENTER. en Seeds, etc., carry the Most

Boods, Teas and

r the Best?

JOHN H: THOMPSON. COAL and WOOD. Also Jobbing of all Kinds

Prompily attended to.
Wood named and split to order. High St. near Hawthern, East Weymouth.

Hartford Rubber Tires

Thomas South, Jr.,

BOURK'\$ Weymouth,

And Boston Express, LIVERY STABLE.

East Braintree,

Horses for Sale or Exchange. Hay and Straw for Sale. BOSTON OFFICES:

EXTRA! NEW YORK BOSTON PAPERS ... AT THE ...

New Store on Washington Street.

Reliable ICE.

We are prepared to take care of old customers and solicit new ones for the season's Ice trade.

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING Middle Street, WEYMOUTH CENTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sut section as been supported as executive and the will of the will of WILLIAM DVEIL, take of Wey, mouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons are required to calibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to DVEILIAM TOWN.

of said real evater and to distribute the net proceeds thereof.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
You have the process of the process of the court of Norfola, to the tree the process of the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, 88, PROBLET COURT.

To the heir-at-law, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOTHAM SALISBURY.

late of Weymouth, in said County, decreased,
Whereas, John A. Haymond, automaterator of the
estate of said decreased, has presented to said Court
his petition for license to sell at private said. Court
his petition for license to sell at private said. Court
his petition, such the offer named in said petition, or
upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the
decreased for the payment of the state state of said
administration, and for other reasons set lorth in
said petition.

"AS LIZA LOVED THE KING"

By Curran R. Greenley

S. S. McCure Company

The old red brick mansion stood up
primly, its harsh outlines of uncompromising squareness half hidden by a
riot of Guelder roses that elimbed and
threw long green arms of loveliness
around the small diamond panes of the
windows. A straight box bordered path
ted down to the gate through an avenue of beeches where the sunlight feli
in lance rifts down upon the blue grass
fresh with Me green of May—Maytime
in old Kentucky in the year of our Lord
1833. Heyond the rustic gate a broad,
white road ran from cast to west.
Those were strange processions that
wound along the great highroad, the
artery of trade from the east over the
Alleghanies to Kentucky and the southern country that lay beyond in the gateway of the wilderness—long trains of
white covered wagons filled with a
medley of women, children, household
goods, with their escorts of stalwart
men on horseback. Already the hegira
to the west had commenced, often a
tribe of Choctaws bound for the wigwam of the great father, grim, dusk
faces under nodding plumes, animated
bundles, with smaller bundles bound to
their backs, astride of the ponies, silent
as ghosts, and passing, always passing,
up the long white road.

Twice can day, with the long tanfara-ra-ra of the bugles and the rattle
of whip and hoof, came the stagecoach,
a flash of color from east to west, and
gant the quict of earth and sky.

of whip and hoof, came the stagecoach, a flash of color from east to west, and again the quiet of earth and sky.

Over the hills, whoso dim, blue line encompassed her world around, the child's heart went each day with the dying echo of hoof and bugie; over the hills, where the gold lights of sunset kissed the pink limestone cliffs, brightening to emerald green the tuffs of maldenhair in the deep clefts, and farther up, where the mists caught and held them, deepening into the evening's violet crown.

farther up, where the miss caught and held them, deepening into the evening's violet crown.

A slim, shy maid of barely fifteen, in her long, narrow skirt and prim kerchief drawn tightly across the childish breast, the small brown hand shading her level brows, she watched with wistful eyes up the long ribbon of road—little Anne, with her peach blossom face and soft gray eyes that had dared to look from under their long black lashes at a face that was the face of a people's hero; not all the people, for here in her father's house Anne had heard floree denunciations and even curses against that name. But when had politics aught to do with a maid's romancing? Deep down in her heart the girl cherished the memory of one summer evening, when all alone the great man reined in his horse and sprang from the saddle to walk and talk with a pretty child. Two years had come and gone, but over the low gate Anne leaned and dreamed of her here as add that Lisa in faroff Italy of her king.

of her king.

The evening shadows grew longer and the sun vanished behind the hills as the tinkle of belis chimed up from the pasture. With eyes still dream thralied Anne wandered out and across the road to where the spring bubbled up from its mossy pool. A little rustle summer house sheltered it, and the ilttle stream lost itself in a dense thicket the stream lost itself in a dense thicket of hazel bushes that grew close up to the arbor. The girl's light foot made no sound as she entered and dropped down upon the seat. Voices close at hand aroused her as a low murmur

came from the hazel copse.

"The best place is where the road comes through Hungerford's woods, this side of the mill."

Then another volce: "I don't like it. It's doing all the dirty work and getting the kicks for pay. Let them as wants him out of the way put him there."

And the first voice answered with an oath: "What's that to you? The men that wants Andrew Jackson dead hain't the men as risks nuthin."
"Andrew Jackson," Anne's heart gave a great bound, then almost stoped, as there was a rustle among the bushes. She strained her ears to catch the last words.
"He'll likely spend tonight at Hungerford's, leaving there by daybreak."
"No. There hain't but one niger along. He don't like comp'ny a-travelin'." And the low chuckle died in the distance.

distance.

It was nearly dark as Anne crept out from her hiding place and glanced fearfully up the long white road. She knew that Hungerford's lay fifteen miles away as the crow files, and to reach it would mean a ride through the night—morning would be too late knew too, poor child, that in the hearts of those about her dwelt the bitteres of those about her dwert the bitterest hatred of the man that she would have risked her life to save! Not that they would have lifted a hand against his life, but they would have laughed her story down and bade her hush, as chil-

Alone in her little white curtained room she knelt and prayed her simple prayer. She had always been afraid of pering lips in your ear and the touch of soft fingers clutching at your gown-out the life of her here was the high

but the life of her hero was the high guerdon of the deed.

One by one each door was closed. She heard her father's chair pushed back and knew that he was laying his pipe on the mantelshelf; heard her mother setting the house in order, and then it all grew still. The tail clock ticked louder and louder through the dark with an accusing volce—ten clevers twelve, and at the last stroke a littlestarkfigure hurried across the yard to the stable, where Harry Clay, the hay golding, whinnied softly in his loose box. He knew the little fingers that slipped the bit between his velved lips, and he laid his handsome head against her curls in mute caress as the

to representing that she holds as tenant in a, representing that she holds as tenant in a, one andired dish part or share of certain ate, juig in Weymouth in said County of the cannot be diversed the partition may be made among the incommon according to las; and that me homers sho may be appointed to make said to partition may be made among the incommon according to las; and that me homers sho may be appointed to make said count of the partition of the partitio

agone.

The reins dropped on Harry Clay's neck as Andrew Jackson rode alongside just in time to catch her as she recled from the saddle, and then, with

hills at last.

Two Kinds of Dreariness.
You hear often from car window observers of the "dreary" desert, the "hopeless," the "cheerless" desert, but the desert deserves none of these adjectives. It is dreadful, if you wish, in the way in which it punishes the ignorance and presumption of those who know not the signs of thirst; it sometimes is awful in its passions of dust, torrents, heat; it is even monotonous to those who love only the life of crowded cities—but it is never dreary or cheerless. Hopelessness may well apply to the deserts of Mulberry street and Smoky hollow, with their choked and heated tenements, their foul odors, their swarms of crowded and hideous human life, but the desert of the arid land is eternally hopeful, smiling, strong, rejoicing in itself. The desert is never morbid in its adversity. On the other hand, it is calm and sweet and clean—the cleanest of all land. Not till man comes, bringing his ugly mining towns and his destructive herds, does it beer even the vestige of the unclean, the dreary, the unpleturesque,—lay Stannard Baker in Century ("The Great Southwest").

Round Pegs in Square Heles.

A great deal of misdirected effort in this blundering world is due to the fact that people are compelled to engage in work which they dislike, when just around the corner, so to speak, is work which they might love. Ambitious parents decree that the lad who would make a painter, whose eye for color and form is true or whose soul responds and fingers thrill to the vibrating chords of melody, shall instead enter a counting room and be apprenticed to a business for which he has no aptitude.

Similarly, a boy who would succeed Similarly, a boy who would succeed in farming or in the carpenter's shop is destined to a liberal profession and is destined to a liberal profession and compelled to undergo a long course of training for this, which, owing to his lack of fitness, is almost abortive in its results. Half the failures and defeats in life may be attributed to the placing of the round peg in the square hole. Men and women are forced to work at that which they dislike and which does not enlist their highest powers.—Harper's Bazar.

AT THE HAT COUNTER.

To be or not to be, that is the question; Whether 'tis nobler to give up twenty dollars. And wear a panama that folks won't notice Or take an imitation that Tom, Dick and Harry Will smile at as we pass them? To save, to pay and by that splendid saving show

Three plunks and by that splendid saving show
The missus how she ought to save herself When she buys hats! 'Tis a consumma-

When she buys hats! 'Tis a consummation

ton

Devoutly to be wished. To save—to show

The world our cheaper side; aye, there's

the rub!

For with our imitation goods what slurs

may come

Concerning our position in the world,

Must give us pause; there's the respect

We would inspire in the grocer's boy;

And who would bear the butcher's quips

and scorn,

The conductor's wrong, the leeman's con
tunely,

The pangs of one despised by dry goods

clerks,

The insolence of hackmen and the spurns

That he who wears cheap headgear has to

take

When by investing merely what sould

And note may pass but once—puzzles the will And makes us often rob ourselves to win Respect from those who never notice us. Thus foolish pride tankes monkeys of us

With guilty consciences hand up the -Chicago Record-Herald.



Hostess (to lady guest after dinner)

Wanted-A Mother-in-las Harry — What's the matter, Fred? You look as glum as a sick dog. I suspect there's a woman in the case. Fred—There is, Harry. 1 may as

Harry-And, pray, who is the wom Fred-She's the mother of the girl who is the only girl in all the to me.—Boston Transcript.

the east a horseman rode out of the woods in the opposite direction, the same that had walked his horse and



her first trip in my elevator 1 knew that I was a lost boy. She had wavy hair and teeth of gold, and her smile was as gentle as powdered sugar. As the elevator wabbled upward I turned pale and red and felt shaky in the knees. Sarah noticed my confusion, and, laying her hand on my arm, she softly whisperrel:
"Sammis, I dote on fresh roasted peanuts. I believe I could cat a peck of them."
That was sufficient for me. All

of them."
That was sufficient for me. All thoughts of that gigantic mortgage fiel away, and within an hour a large and generous bag of peanuts rested at her right hand as she worked the keys and chawed. Love came to me with the suddenness of snow sliding off the roof of a house. My mind was in such a whirl that night as I went home that I forgot to beat the conductor out of my fare, and I actually got up and of-fered an old woman my seat.

=== THE === Gazette **Publishing** Company,

Printers and Publishers,

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Letterheads,

Catalogues. Circulars. She-What are you thinking about?

She—Isn't that rather egotistical?

Not For His Health.

Ripans Tabules : best liver toulc.

Billheads. Statements. Show Cards Address Cards. Business Cards,

Envelopes. Menus. Posters. Flyers, Tickets, Dance Orders.

"The dector's all the while grumbling about his patients who won't pay their bills."
"I know it. He says he isn't practicing medicine for his health."—Philadelphia Bulletin. Programs. Waiter (after a tip)-Er-ahem! I'm Typewritten Letters

A Specialty.

Solute Personal Experimences as solute personal experimences as solute personal control of personal contro

tion of air, and for this reason a novel device which is intended to do away said:
"Now, bubby, run along and get me a

I went out of that room a frozen boy.
All my confidence in humanity was destroyed in a monaent. Never, never again, could I believe in the integrily of woman. I sought my home and fell upon the bed, and I was doctored for fits, loss of memory, blood poisoning and malaria. It was touch and go, but I railied, and inside of a week I was able to return to my clevator. It is said that I look old and careworn and that it is easy to guess that I have a burden on my heart, but you watch my smoke. No girl can wreck my life and escape the penalty. I am laying for the faithless Sarah, and Pate is on her trail. She smiles as before when we meet, and her golden teeth gleam in the semidarkness of the cage, but there is no longer a responsive throb in the heart of Sammis, The Elevator Boy.

M. QUAD. ck of Sammis, The Elevator of Sammis, The Sammis of Sammis

Caraway Cookies.

One-half cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of baking powder, flour to roll out. Rub the butter in a warm bowl until light and creamy, add the sugar and when well blended add the eggs, beaten lightly. Mix the baking powder with two cupfuls of flour, add one-half cupful of it to the butter mixture, then add the milk and the remainder of the flour and one tablespoonful of caraway seeds. Then sit enough more flour to enable you to roll it out very thin. Cut with a small round cutter and bake on a wafer the about ten minutes. Roll only a small portion at a time, then mix the trimmings with another portion. Cut them in various shapes, if you prefer.

"My baby cries half the night," remarked Newpop, with a gigantic sigh, "That's easily remedied," rejoined Oldwed, who is the proud sire of six interesting juveniles. "All you have to do is to turn on the gas full blaze when he starts the trouble."

old Furniture Made New.

If you have any old kitchen dresser or table considered utterly worthless and only fit for firewood, a skillful hand at spatter work can make it an attractive piece of furniture which will fill its place for fifty years longer and be admired by all who behold it. An old round walnut table, scratched, defaced and apparently ruined, was thoroughly cleansed with sandpaper and then spattered with a wreath of maple leaves. It had a branch in the center, and the claws were spattered to match. It is now the most ornamental object They stood on the lava incrusted shore of the little island that had been destroyed by the volcano. Blazing torrents still ran down the sides of the mountain, while the very air seemed full of fire. A man who all along had seemed to It is now the most ornamental object in a handsome drawing room.—Pittsbe making every effort to control him-self at last turned to a companion and Cheap Floor State.
A cheap floor stain is made by dissolving two ounces of permanganate of potash in a gallon of water. Use hot water and stir with a stick, and your

chuckled:
"is it hot enough for you?"
The task of hurling him into the belching crater was indeed a glad surcease from the woe of the inhabitants.
—Baltimore American.

Wouldn't Hold Mach.

Mamma — What are you thinking about, Tommy?

Tommy (aged five)—I was jes' thinkin' how glad I am Chris'mas don't come in the summer time.

Mamma—Why?

Tommy—'Cause I wear such teenty weenty short socks in summer time.—

Philadelphia Press. stain will soon be ready for use. Apply it with a painter's brush, using two coats of the stain. (N. B.—Do not leave your brush standing in the stain or it will destroy it.) Next day the floor may be varnished or, better still, pollished with bolied linseed oil and the third day with beeswax and turpentine.

After two or three polishings the floor



"See here, waiter! Didn't I tell you to watch my coat?"
"Sure, Ol did, sor, an' Ol just saw a man walk away with it." - 1751

burg Dispatch.

Little Waldo—They are pieces of pork entirely surrounded by beans.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Aunt-Tompy, why do you always bring little Mabel when I play the plano? • She always screams so that I have to stop. Tommy-Yes, I know. Pa gives me a nickel to bring her.—New York Jour-nal. Method in His Madness.
First Parson—Don't you realize that your long sermons are diresome?
Second Parson—Certainly. That is why my congregation always gives me such long vacations.

THE ELEVATOR BOY

"Sammis," said my mother when she saw that my appetite was gone and I no longer cared to be a great man, "if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will not confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen to love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen to love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen to love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to confide in your mother. She will not save you if anybody can. Even if you have fallen in love do not hesitate to necessate to confide in your mother. Among the fall looks of the street when the lot here c



the war. Mr. Snyman says that it proper encouragement is received colonies of Boers will be established in some of the western states and territories of the United States. He thinks this is the best country for them and also affirms that the Cape Colony Boers would make good citizens of this country and that "no one would have occasion to be ashamed of them."

An amusing story is going the rounds in artistic circles in Berlin about the German emperor. A certain portrait painter had executed a remarkably good portrait of his own little son, representing the latter as sitting on his mother's lap, very much the same as the child in the painting by Rubens. Every one admired the portrait immensely. Not so the little boy, however, who was teased so much by his school-fellows for being painted "with nothing on" that he came crying to his faing on" that he came crying to his father and besought him, with many sobs, to paint a shirt on to him. The painter was so tickled at this that he painter was so tickled at this that he told the story to the emperor one day while his majesty was paying a visit to the studio. The kaiser was extremely amused and when giving instructions about a portrait of himself said, But not in your little son's costume.

A Shrewd Woman.

Stories told of Mine, Humbert, one of the pair of French swindlers who borrowed \$10,000,000 on a mythical inheritance, make her out a most extraordinary woman. One story tells of how she outwitted a sheriff's officer who called upon her with a solzer warrant in behalf of a pressing creditor. Mine, car and offered him a pearl necklace worth 150,000 france in satisfaction of the claim. It was 5:20 p. m., and the legal day in France expires at 6 p. m. To gain time Mine, Humbert fastened the necklace around her neck that the officer might "see how well it looks

| Planting and lawnmaking that even the comparatively cheap and poor house can be made the nucleus of a pretty and attractive view. American women are rated as the most attractive view. American tendency and in the most natural tive of any women, and largely because of the taste they exhibit in attractive view. American women are rated as the most attractive view. American tendency women are rated as the most attractive view. American the most attractive view. American tendency women are rated as the most attractive view. American tendency women are rated as the most attractive view. American tendency women are rated as the most attractive view. American tendency women are rated as the most attractive view. American tendency women are rated as the most attractive view. American tendency women are rated as the most attractive view. American tendency women are rated as the most attractive view. American tendency women are rated as the most attractive view. American tendency women are rated as the most attractive view. American tendency view.

Mr. Hanna and the Chairmanship.

Leath to Forsake Old Yale. Professor Henry Wade Rogers and Br. Herbert E. Gregory, both of Yale, have been offered respectively the office of dean of the Boston university and end professorship of geology in the Inssachusetts Institute of Technology Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston. Professor Wade has de-clined his honor, and Dr. Gregory is

Making Him Cheerfal.

She was a woman who was methodical in her discipline,
"Now, Willie," she said, "you have disobeyed me, but I won't whip you now because we're going to have company for dinner, and I want you to look bright and cheerful and pleasant, but after they've gone I'm going to give you the worst whipping you ever had. Now, hurry up and get dressed, for I want you to look nice and happen" "t,

It's All Over. She-Have you ever been arrested for scorching in your chauffing con-Gern?
He—No, darling; I—
She—Then we must part. I have
made a yow that I can never be the
wife of one who is not a hero.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mae-She said she would never forgive him.
Ethel-But she afterward married Mae—That merely shows that she neant what she said.—Brooklyn Life.

The Complacent Wife.

Mrs. Mugdins—Your husband seems like a man of rare good taste and excellent judgment.

Mrs. Buggins—Of course. Otherwise he wouldn't have wanted to marry me.

—Philadelphia Record.

Took Mim Literally.

"I told you, John to bang the horse's tail. Why haven't you done it?"

"The very first swat I gave him he got so ugly I was afcared to go near him again."—New York World.



A THESOME SENTIMENT.
There is a type of ultra tender heartedness and sympathy for dumb animais exhibited by some people which
becomes a good deal of a majority. subjects of the crown, there is a movement on foot to establish colonies in other lands where they may make a new start. Many of the Cape Colony Boers are now in Portugal, where they have been awaiting developments, and some of them are at present in this country. Among the latter is W. D. country. Among the latter is W. D. the Boers as and come at you with the argument that if these several processes and opthat if these several processes and operations are right then the Lord made a mistake when he created these animals. It is very tiresome to come neross this sort of humanitarian. Man was placed on the earth to subdue it. In this work of subjugation he may do much by kindness and should so do wherever possible, but some things must be subdued by force and the use of seemingly harsh methods, and it is utter folly to ignore this fact. Not even the ways of the Almighty are all generate the ways of the Almighty are all generated the ways of the ways of the Almighty are all generated the ways of the Almighty are all generated

should be given to this subject. We hat to see a twenty thousand dollar man trying to live in a two hundred and fifty dollar home, for he ought in justice to his family to live in something better. Be the house what it may, there is still a chance for all to improve the home surroundings. So much may be accomplished with paint, straightening and cleaning up, tree planting and lawnmaking that even the comparatively cheap and poor

sorghum as forage crop
Is becoming more and more general
each year. Men who have tried it
like it and say that no forage raised
on the farm is so eagerly enten by
stock of all kinds, and it seems to
make no difference if it does become a
little mildewed and musty; the stock
will ent it up clean. The best success
with this crop is had by sowing the
last of May, drilled or broadcast, and
sowing thickly, cutting it just as late
as possible in the fall, so that the hard
frosts will not spoil it, then bunching
it into cocks in the field of 500 or 000
pounds each and letting it remain unds each and letting it rema there until wanted in the winter. It this way it does not cure as does hay unlities. It is greatly esteemed as

MME NUMBERT.

upon a woman." Then by the merest accident she snapped one of the threads, and the beautiful pearls were sent rolling over the floor in every direction. While she assisted the effect in securing the scattered pearls she watched the clock. As they arose from the scartered pearls she watched the clock. As they arose from the scarch the clock struck 6. On madame's face the amilable expression gave way to a look of triumph as she said: "Monsieur, it has struck 0. The legal hour is past, and I shall feel followed by the floor of the scattered pearls and white grub half an inch long is girdling the cure under the bark just a book of the work of the w THE BORER THE WORST PEST

A gentleman from Pennsylvania writes wishing to know how to deal with the large black squash bug which for the first time last year destroye the squash vines in his locality. had the same pest last year to co with in the west also. These beetle attack the vines after a growth of two
or three feet is made and make short
work of them. The pests feed on the
underside of the leaves, and this fact
makes it difficult to reach them by any
ordinary method of sprnying. We shall
try three things on them this season
if they make their appearance—helehere powder, london purple and paris
green—and will report later which of
these remedies is the most effective.

these remedies is the most effective.

SIZE: OF SEED POTATOES.

We are asked about planting small potatoes—will such seed produce small potatoes? While it is true that continuous selection of the smallest potatoes for seed would surely have a tendency to run the variety out and give nothing but small potatoes, the use of such seed, the culls of a good crop, would not probably for the first crop show any marked difference in product has compared with that raised from the largest potatoes. We have this year planted one piece of potatoes with small seed, from the size of a walnut to a hen's egg, and alongside have planted seed from the tize of a walnut fatoes. They are of the same variety, tatoes. They are of the same and we will report results.

John Market A Drummer.

Bacon-What's his business?

Egbert-Why, he's a drumn

automobiles.

Hacon-Oh, they have drummers for those things, do they? Well, it's good idea. I think it would be mue safer if they had a drummer and fifer in front of each of the machine. -Yonkers Statesman.

*Do you think my daughter can learn "Do you think my daughter can learn to dance, professor?"

"I'm afraid, madame, zat eet will be ecimpossible to reverse ze weight."

"What do you mean by that, profess-or?"

"I mean zat her heels are too heavy and her head to light."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



We are constantly receiving have an assertment of usual kinds.

and are now ready to contrac

for the season in large

Prompt Delivery by Careful Driver

small quantities.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

J. F. SHEPPAR

If Not, TAX COLLECTOR.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth Why Not.

Right Meats, Vegetables, and one Provisions. von are not getting

Right Prices,

B. B. SYLVESTE

The Old Fashioned STEEL TIRES are fast giving we to the more modern RUBBER TIRES. Be Up-to-Date!

Don't have your turnout conspicu-ous on account of its steel tires. We can fit the COLUMBIA SOLID TII

W. I. JORDAN, Horseshoer, Jobber and Carriage Builder,

SHAW STREET, EAST BRAINTS

HAYWARD BROTHERS Carpenters and Builders, :::

QUINCY AVENUE,

42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43—Pole, Nash's Corner. 45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. East Braintree.

The Wall Street Journ 57—Pole, May's Corner Gives advice and answers, without cinquiries about investments. Studiederlying causes of market move Determines facts governing value curities. Criticises, analyses and relatives. Hailroads and Industrial reports complete tables of carmings of properties of the pr 21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 24—Elliot St.

One who daily consults **The Wall S Journal** is better qualified to invest we safely and profitably and to advise above vestments than one who does not do so Published daily by
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44-15

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILL Substitute Stafe. Always reliable. Ludies, ask Drugg toold metalic bores, scaled with blue. Take me other, diefuce dangerome tutions, not instance, they your or sent 1c, in stamps for Farticular maceials and "Bellef for Ladica," by return \$1011, 10,000 Testimonials, all Druggests.

44.15



WEYMOUTH, I

Analyzed as one of the Town Officers of Weymouth and their

TOWN CLERK. ohn A. Raymond, East Weymouth. TOWN TREASURER.

George L. Newton, chairman. North Weymout Bradford Hawes, secretary, Porter. Robert McIntosh, East Weymouth, Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth, Walter L. Bates, South Weymouth. ASSESSORS, Francis II. Cowing, chairman, Weymou John W. Bates, clerk, East Weymouth, George L. Newton, North Weymouth, Gilman B. Loud, Nash, George C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

W. A. Drake, chairman, North Weymouth T. John Evans, clerk, Weymouth Center. F. H. Perry, Weymouth, Frank F. Loud, South Weymouth, Gorge L. Wentworth, South Weymouth, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, South Weymouth WATER COMMISSIONERS.

Frank II. Mason, Chairman, Weymouth. Gastavus M. Pratt, Clerk, Weymouth Center Herry A. Nash, Weymouth Heights. John II. Stetson, South Weymouth. George L. Newton, North Weymouth. lvers M. Lowe, East Weymouth,

FIRE ENGINEERS.

TREE WARDEN. George L. Newton, North Weymouth

POLICE OFFICERS. A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth, P. Butler, East Weymouth, Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth, John D. Walsh, Weymouth, Michael Allen, South Weymouth. CONSTABLES.

Isaac II, Walker, North Weymouth, Benjamin F, Kichards, Weymouth Heights, Sathaniel P, Jeare, East Weymouth, Asa B, Pratt, East Weymouth, Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth, John D, Walsh, Weymouth, William F, French, Porter, George B, Bayley, Nash, Michael Allen, South Weymouth, George W Conant, South Weymouth,

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. 2-Pole, River and Parnell Sts. 3—Bradley Fertilizer Works 5-Pole, Universalist Church.

21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts. 28 -Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 1-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's

38-Pole, corner Library.

47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52—Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53—Pole, Independence Square

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

25-Allen St. and Commercial St. 26-Allen St. and Shaw St. Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop Commercial St. and Elm St. 32-River St. and Middle St.
34-Elm St. and Washington St

38 - Washington St. opposite Mon school.
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St.
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. 6-Hancock St., private, Hollingswort 47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday. during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock 1. M.

Ge age I. Newtos, Chairman, P.O Address, North Weymouth, Brabronn Hawes, Clerk.
Waltzer E. Address, Porter.
Waltzer E. Haves.
Floward W. Hust.
Rosger McIstons.
Weymouth, March 14, 1992.

Duick M

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Post Office Address.

TOWN TREASURER. din II Stetson, South Weymouth

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George L. Newton, chairman, North Weys Bradford Hawes, secretary, Porter, Robert McIntosh, East Weymouth, Elsard W. Hunt, Weymouth, Walter L. Bates, South Weymouth.

ASSESSORS, Francis II. Cowing, chairman, Weymouth, John W. Bates, clerk, East Weymouth, George L. Newton, North Weymouth, Gilman B. Loud, Nash, George C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

W. A. Drake, chairman, North Weymouth, T. John Evans, clerk, Weymouth Center, F. H. Perry, Weymouth, Frank F. Loud, South Weymouth, towge L. Wentworth, South Weymouth, Mr. Mary E. Holbrook, South Weymouth

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PERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATE WORKS.

Ivers M. Lowe, East Weymouth.

W. W. Pratt, Porter. Edward Fahey, chief, East Weymouth. W. O. Collyer, clerk, North Weymouth. J. R. Walsh, Weymouth. D. W. Hart, South Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN.

POLICE OFFICERS.

CONSTABLES.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

2-Pole, River and Parnell Sts

-Pole, Loyell and Bridge Sts

Pole, Jackson Square. Pole, Electric Station, private.

Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts

Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's Pole, Congress and Washington Sts

Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

le, corner Library.

Pole, Fairview Hot

Pole, Shaw's Corner

John A. Raymond, East Weymouth

N with a large supp e now ready to contra ie season in large

as -Weymouth or Fast Brate Delivery by Careful Drie

SHEPPARI & SONS. =

lot, y Not.

ht Meats, getables, and or visions.

ht Prices,

Isaac II, Walker, North Weymouth, Benjamin F, Richards, Weymouth J, Nathaniel P, Peare, East Weymouth Asa B, Pratt, East Weymouth, Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth, John D, Walsh, Weymouth, William F, French, Porter, George B, Bayley, Nash, Michael Allen, South Weymouth, George W Conant, South Weymouth, . SYLVESTE

Old Fashioned

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Up-to-Date

I. JORDAN,

forseshoer, Jobber and Carriage Builder, FREET, EAST BRAINTER

dress, Weymouth

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HESTER'S ENGLIS

NYROYAL PILLI

PATENTS

milite American.
Put function forth least at a case of the case of

34—Engine House No. 3. WARD BROTHERS 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36-Pole, Garfield Square. arpenters and

uilders, ::: 41-Pole, Lovells Corner. 42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's 43—Pole, Nash's Corner. 5-Pole, cor. Park and Main St. ast Braintree.

46—Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51—Pole, near Otls Torrey's. 52—Pole, Engine House No. 5. Vall Street Journ 56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts. 57-Pole, May's Corner

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 24—Elliot St. 25—Allen St. and Commercial St -Allen St. and Shaw St.

-Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop. -Commercial St. and Elm St. 35-West St. and Washington St 36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave

41-Union St. and Middle St. 42-Union St. and Washington St.
43-Pearl St. and Washington St.
43-Pearl St. opposite Shee Factory.
46-Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
48-Franklin St. and Central Ave.

123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. 145—Fountain St. and Pearl St. ways reliable. Landles, ask Bruggist average a set of the set of t 147—Town St. and Pond St.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey-month will be in session at the

Savings Bank Suilding, East Weymouth, Every Monday. during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock is M.

eymouth, March 14, 1902.



Atenmouth Some Gazette.

Head=

Sick headache, nervous head-ache, tired headache, neuralgic headache, catarrhal headache, headache from excitement, in fact, headaches of all kinds are quickly and surely cured with

DR. MILES'

Pain Pills.

Also all pains such as backache,

neuralgia, sciatica, rheumatic pains, monthly pains, etc.

"Dr. Miles' Pain Pills are worth their weight in gold," says Mr. W. D. Krea-mer, of Arkansas City, Kan. "They cured my wife of chronic headache when nothing else would."

"Dr. Miles' Pain Fills drive away pain as if by magic. I am never with-out a supply, and think everyone should keep them handy. One or two pills taken on approach of headache will prevent it every time." Mrs. JUDGE JOHNSON, Chicago, Ill.

Through their use thousands of people have been enabled to attend social and religious func-

tions, travel, enjoy amusements

ative, when taken on the ap-proach of a recurring attack,

Sold by all Druggiate, 25 Deses, 25 cents, Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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BANK,

they are excellent.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1902.

GARFIELD SPRING WATER

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Quick Meal Blue Flame Oil Stoves

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Ready Miced Paints.

Jap-a-Lac, 60c. qt. 30c pt.

Oil Finish, letter 50c. qt., 25c. pt.

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Fancy Varnish, \$1, and \$1.25 qt,

HENRY C. JESSEMAN.

=== Painter ===

South Weymouth, Mass.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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Rice's Block, EAST WEYMOUTH.

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1

=== DENTIST. ===

Over the Weymouth Clothing Store

(Near Post Office)

OFFICE He was: - 8.00 A. M. to 6.30 P. M. Will attend to all Dentai Work at office

In Loud's Block, South Weymouth,

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All who are in want of FHRST-CLASS WORK and quality of material, are cordially invited to call. A fresh supply of 64AS constantly on hand.

See Particular attention given to Straightening hiddren's Teeth.

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Counselor at Law

61 Court Street, ROSTON. 117 Broad Street, WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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With a guaranteed income every week in case you are detained from business by either an acci dent or by sickness? If not, the policies issued by the

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HENRY O. FAIRBANKS,

Are you Protected

will protect you.

Tuesdays and Fridays

== Dentist. =

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 16.

York since the landing of Lafayette.

everal heat prostrations were reported. Speaker Myers announces himself as Maryland will have two colored candi

53 laborers of the Broken Stone

Lord Kitchener returns from Africa

has a hole stove in her bottom on the rocks of Norway. The Boston Globe disposes of its projectly on State street and buys a part of

Next Sunday and Monday Swampscot vill celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation as a town. A three-year-old child was burned to death in Lynn on Sunday as a result o

playing with matches. An automobile at Newport runs away collides with a butcher wagon and seri ously injures the driver.

hot enough without the fire. Secretary Moody reduces the Asiatic

squadron to a peace footing and several vessels on the Pacific go out of commis-Maine in two weeks and among the speak ers will be Senator Lodge and Speake

SAVINGS BANK

A. Barnes, a prominent attorney was seri

ously injured.

The state of New Hampshire pays \$1.00 ome of the boys are making good wages

as joined the expedition which has gone to bring Penry back after his three years Servants strike at Newport compels many of fashionable women to do their own house work and men to take care of their own teams.

Savings Bank. N. D. CANTERBURY Joseph A. Cushing T. H. Kmerson. John A. Raymon

WEYMOUTH Special Agent for Quincy and Vicinity
P.O. Address, Wolldards.

42 16

SHVINGS BHNK
gers into a corner, he came to the front shot them both dead and restored confi-

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE HENRY A. NASH, President. CHAS. T. CRANK, Treasurer

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
MENET A. NASH CHARLES P. HENT
PRINCIP B. COUTING B. DECENTED. BATES
6.00 to Monday evening, and to 12 A. M. Salur.
6.00 to Monday evening, and to 12 A. M. Salur. Deposits placed on interest on the first Menda; of January, April, July and October.

Notice To

UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid at the Water Office, or to Office Hours : 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Cocepools and Vanits Close Repaired or Built, by Thomas F. Collyer. APPERES, BOX 514, EAST WEIMOUTH Or leave orders at M. Collyse's, corner of School and Commercial Streets.

KING & PACK, [Successors to FRANCIS L. KING]

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

filled the country-so much so that the fugitive slave law was forgotten for a At this time 51 and 52 the town was building a new town hall in the centre of the town, now discarded. This hall, a great new thing, was however an importance thing, the however an importance the control of the contr

early life going west he became governor of the territory of Michigan, secretary of war under Jackson, minister to France, and was a candidate of the Democratic

at a trade, had completed a course at an academy and begun the study of law. His dirst political speech gave him the name of the "Little Giant." James Buchanan was born in Penn-

ment and courtly manners. Marcy was a shrewd politician, the author of "To the victors belong the spoils." He had been judge, U. S. Senator, and three times governor and honored citizen of New York. The highest mountain peak in the state bearing his name serves as a monument to his memory.

Caronicis, will explain the abduction of a long page of the will on department of the paper referred to above, the following article:

"W. A. Hall and Clinton Nash, who

there was no choice, when Franklin Pierce anne into the field, and on the forty-ninth ballot received 282 votes to six for all others. Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire was in his forty-eighth year. He had served in the Legislature four years, was representative to Congress at twenty-nine and senator at thirty-three, the youngest calle in the far north.

Servants strike at Newport compels many of fashlonable/women to do their server of the present of the server of the research of the server of the s

Marshifeld he was thrown from his car-riage. The shock was great and this physical injury was followed by his defeat at Baltimore that preyed upon his health and mind. In July he came from Washington to Boston where he was welcomed by a great public meeting on Boston Common, the Weymouth Band at the time being hired by the Independent Cadets to do the escort duty. This was the first time I had seen Webster and I well rence. The band was close by the stand

forgotten.

In August he went to Washington, returning to Marshifeld on the 8th of September again. It was the fortune of the
old band to do the escort. Mr. John
Wild, of whom I have before spoken,
was living in Duxbury and through my
old friend White, engaged our band.

old friend White, engaged our band.
We met Webster at the station in Dusbury, and, a procession being formed,
marched to his farm in Marshfield where
a great number of the folks about had
gathered—it seems but yesterday that I
saw him welcome the folks from
a hay wagon. He was a sick man at this
time. On the 20th September he went to
Boston for the last time, never to return
d bisher died in Marshfield Oct. 24 and
his funeral took place friiday, Oct. 29. his funeral took place Friday, Oct. 29. Thousands flocked to Marshfield to do him honour. Later there was a great Thousands flocked to Marsanded to do him honour. Later there was a great mock funeral in Boston where again the band played for the Cadets who did the bescort. In March 53 a grand ball was given in the new Town ball to celebrate

the election of Frankiin Pierce to the presidency.

The business in the village in 50-51-52 had little changed since the forties. Gilman Thompson was still doing the expressing. Thomas W. Tiblen and Peter Cushing were running the livery stable. The shoe business was on the increase. Engaged in it at this time were Adoram Clapp in the square and Elias Richards. Atherton N. Hunt, now A. N. Hunt & Co.. the old Tagin thouser the court of the court of the creasing business. Stephen Nash had now his brother Erastus with him, under

that paid the manufacturer well. This business was increasing each year. On the wharves there had been little change from the forties, the coal and grain trade

were on the increase. Where coal was little used in the thirties it was now in general use. The lumber was still com-ing from down east. In the shoe shop reat ugly thing, was however an im-

son, the Natick cobbler. Without Henr Wilson, Sumner could never have bee Wilson, Summer count never have been chosen to the Senate. He did the politi-cal work needed, no one did more to build up the Republican party than Wil-son. Summer held himself about from political work that Wilson did for him.

This story first came out as a serial in the accessful novel ever written. On the first day of publication 3,000 copies wer sold and in this country over 300,000 Within the year it was translated into twenty different languages and the author

Mrs. Stowe, became the most famou

To those who are acquainted with the particulars in the case, the following clipping from the Farmington (Mc.) Chronicle, will explain the abduction of a

rooter will be started for the state line, on the first train Saturday and that you will be in our midst on Saturday evening. Pursuant to the above reasonlugs, we have forwarded to you by this mornings train, care of the American Express Company, the "Thing of evil, demon, bird or devil," and await a verification of our calculations.

Very sincerely.

Last Thursday afternoon Messes, Dan

Last Thursday afternoon Messrs. His nd Nash were coming down the stree and when at some distance from the hote Mr. Hall suddenly stopped and said tha he could hear his Weymouth rooste crowing. Mr. Nash laughed and said where he spoke. I can now see him well in his blue dress coat with bright but-tons and his buff vest, a figure never to be serviced at the butel, they found the bird. arrived at the hotel, they found the bir arrived at the loter, they found the blue in a cage on the terrace. He greeted his astonished owner with loud crowing.

Mr. Hall did not take his wonderful fowly back but left him to drive Wilton people

Mrs. Roosevelt has arranged to have classes for the study of literature and art at the white house. This is an entirely new departure for the mistress of the ex-

Soware of Distmests for Catarra tha Contain Mercury

Ladies Entertained at Whale Island. onnected with the "White Church" we given a most enjoyable outing at Whal Island cottage on Wednesday. Barge were furnished to take them thither, an an excellent dinner of steamed clams

clam chowder, potato chips, hot rolls ruit, tea, coffee and cake was served. The hosts and their assistants were ur tiring in their attention to their guest who appreciated very highly the gener osity and kindness shown them. The ir citation was extended to "all ladies the parish who were sixty years old as upwards," twenty-two of whom a sponded, the oldest having reached t age of eighty-two. Quite a number

sponded, the oldest having reached the ago of eighty-two. Quile a number of younger people were also invited and then the party consisted of:

Rev. and Mrs. Emery L. Bradford Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Emerson

" " W. C. Earle

" " W. C. Earle

" " W. C. Haker

Mrs. M. E. Haves

" David W. Bates

" Annie M. Soule

" Sylvia Tirrell

" N. D. Canterbury

" H. A. Tirrell

" I. N. Collby

" Charles Simmons

" W. N. Berry

" A. Denbroeder

" Daniel C. Earle

" Catherine M. Reed

" Mary J. Remuy

" J. R. Totman

" Susan J. Spragne

" John Nelson

" Samuel N. Bates

" Elizabeth Shaw

" Lydla A. Bates

" Putnam I. Sweeting

" Mary A. Cushing

" Mary

ere's a place in Hockley Bay, t so very far away, idel is known to all creation as Whale Island, if the club rooms so they say.

f one cares to take a sail, le can do so without fail, He can do so without fail, For it always is high water at Whale Island. And with just a common pail, He can catch a good sized whale, For the fish are large and plenty off Whale Island.

There is music, now and then, Sometimes singing by the men, It is heard they say for miles around Whale Islar They've been known time and again To keep it up till after ten, For the singers are not tashful at Whale Island.

There are places, not a few, Just as good and better too. Just as good and better too. But you cannot make them Island. So the best thing you can do, sto get an invite to home most fascinating club-Island.

carrying \$3,000 of the virgin good-pyramid made of glistening, gold-hear-ing precious quartz, valued at a fabulous amount: the most interesting collec-tion of mining implements, from the most primitive used by the argonaut promost primitive used by the argonaut pro-spector to the most improved of the pres-ent day; a complete minature holsting plant and quartz mill operated by elec-tricity, showing how mining is carried on in the gold-yielding mother lode dis-trict. Alongside of these will be samples of mammoth grapes, peaches, pears, apples, plums and oranges, all of which grow to perfection in the county, and are noted for fine appearance, flavor and keeping qualities. Specimens of the and keeping qualities. Specimens of the famous mountain timber will also be on exhibition. At the end of the conclave the citizens of Nevada will be ready to escort visitors on a special excursion, which will be had on or about August 20th, to an outing into the heart of the Sierra Nevada gold fields, and give them esque mountain retreat, between Nevac

City and Grass Valley. Some of the exhibits from the mining and agricultural region will be a revela-tion to those who have never been in California, and an object lesson to the young that they will never forget. Half-rate and free excursions will be had dur-ing and immediately after the conclave to all parts of California and the Pacific Coast, and the overland railroads are alquoting special low rates to California for the great event.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay Price 25 cents.

"Your alma mater," his friend hastened or our aims mater, in release as to tell him, "has just given you the de gree of doctor of laws"

"I wish" said the struggling man of genius, "they had made it a Panama has instead.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatai diseases to which infants are subject. It can be curred, however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Ren-edy and castor oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure is certain. For sale by all druggists.

Not in the Trust,

PRICE 5 CENTS.

But we trust that all the families of Weymouth and vicinity

Creamery Butter, Cheese and Eggs, AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

All orders amounting to \$5 or over, delivered free. Orders by mail, telephone, or express. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Receivers of the celebrated Lakeview and Northfield Creameries. Drop us a postal for PRICE LIST. Basement DOULL & FLOWER, Blackstoon

elephone ant-t Richmand Boston, Mass.

CHARLES HARRINGTON,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Cloves and Hosiery. Underwear and Notions, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

COMMERCIAL STREET, Near Jackson Square, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Straw Mattings

are decidedly the best floor-coverings for Summer use - always Our new importation includes some particularly desirable

JAPANESE RUGS

are deservedly popular during the hot months. We exhibit highly artistic patterns in Blue-and-White and Green and-White effects, Japanese Jute Rugs, in deep Reds, Blues, and Greens, are

Moodj Indian Rugs (grass) are a decided novelty—our importation. We have all sizes up to 9 x 12 feet.

John H. Pray & Sons Co., 658 Washington St., opp. Boylston St., BOSTON.

Are you Going into Camp?

Are you Staying at Home? You must eat wherever you are.

...THEN GO TO ...

EVERETT LOUD'S,

Jackson Square, East Weymouth. Choice Groceries. Teas. Coffees.

Canned Goods from the Best Packers. EVERYTHING RELIABLE. PRICES SATISFACTORY.

When you see the Moon Over the left Shoulder,

It's a lucky look. But a better look still will be to come in and see our

.. New Suits..

They are as handsome as can be. Looking at them over either shoulder you will say they are beauties. Have you seen them? If not, come in and look. Mind, we say look - buy when you

\$6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 10, 12, 13, 15, 20

Will do the business when you are ready to invest. But the look will afford us pleasure and cost you nothing. We also carry a complete line of

Hats and Men's Furnishings. Come Sec.

D. FELLOWS CO.

Reliable One Price Cash Clothiers Hatters and Men's Furnishers Adams Building, City Square, - QUINCY.

Are you ready for Spring and Summer? * The Best of Oil Stoves. * We carry a good Stock of HAND HOSE for all kinds of use.

20 Connected St. M. K. CREHAN, East Waymouth.

At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk Calendar of County Courts.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m

upreme Judicial Court-Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

TEAMING, PLOWING, JOBBING. usy of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third
Welnesdays of every month, except August. At
Quinty, on the second Wednesday of every
month theory August. At Brooking, on one
footbat Mednesday of every month, except
August.

District Court of Northern Norfolk—Sessions at Court House each week day morning at nine o'clack. Emery Grover, o' Needham, justice; Fred J. Hutchmson, of Hyde Park, and Harrison A. Plimpton, of Wellesley, Special Justice; Edward S. Fellows, of Hyde Park, clerk; Adolph F. A. Schulz, of Hedham, regulation gives the production of the pr

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: N. D. CANTERBURY.
IORIPH A. CUMBING.
III. EMERBON.
III. F. BICENBLA.
III. F. BICENBLA. Dividends payable on the 10th of Apr Deposits placed on interest on the 130 of Jan., April, July and Oct.

Valuable Time Saved.

Slight injuries often disable a man and cause several days loss of time and when blood poison develops, sometimes result in the loss of a hand or limb. Chamberain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment When applied to cuts, bruises and burn t causes them to heal quickly and with nt maturation, and prevents any danger

Neuralgia
AD ALL
BERVOUS
DISEASES.

For Sale by ELBRIDGE NASH, Columbian Sq. South Weymouth.
G. M. HOYT, 35 Broad Street, East Weymouth.
C. D. HARLOW, Washington Sq., Weymouth.

CERTAIN
AND
Speedy Cura
FOR
TIC
WINDOWS
THE TORROW
THE

One Box Convinces.

J W. BARTLETT & CO., North Weymouth.

Its Effects ara Magical.

EMPERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYE

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1902. This has been an easy week for base

nind by the latter sex.

ball umpires, only one has been knocked flown and dragged around the field. may or may not add another term to his long career but it is evident his inten-tion is to keep in close touch with Washington as he has bought a fine home

It is evident that the old adage fair in war," has got a set-back. Gen Smith has been court-martialed for hi order to "kill, burn, and destroy," and has been retired from the army after

many years of otherwise merito venirs of the occasion. At the court in Quincy a woma was fined \$3 for violating the city ord was made 45 to use of language on the street. Weymouth has a town ordinance in regard to language. Weymouth has streets, it has women, and it has men,

and the ordinance is not always kept i

vention has been simplified this week by the withdrawal of Speaker Myers from the contest for lieutenant governor. Present indications are that it will be listes and Guild and few contests at the State con-vention, but the lovers of political con-tests need not be disheartened, there are other places to be filled and there are oms being constructed. lown his money and does it quite gladly,

down his money and does it quite gladly, and casts around the office a halo of cheer. He never says stop it, I cannot afford it, nor I'm getting more papers now than I can read; but always says send it, the family likes it—in fact we all think it a real household need. How welcome he is when he steps in the sanctum, how he makes our heart dance? We outwardly thank him, we inwardly bless him, the unfavorable. The service will be post-tor; Hon, Linney T. Bailey of North Scit-triple and the shores of Gall-lead the people sit down upon the clark the shores of Gall-lead the people sit down upon the lead the people sit down upon the late shores of Gall-lead the late the late the people sit down upon the lead the people sit down upon the lead the people sit down upon the lead the people sit down upon the late shores of Gall-lead the shores of Gall-lead the late the late the people sit down upon the late is proposed to do the same at this service next Sun-day evening. Any persons, however, Bailey of Byfield, Mass., formerly Massa-day evening. Any persons, however to bring with them their own sofa pillows missioners; Hon John Bailey of Byfield, Mass., formerly Massa-day evening. Any persons, however to bring with them their own sofa pillows missioners; Hon John Bailey of Byfield, Mass., formerly Massa-day evening. Any persons, however to bring with them their own sofa pillows missioners; Hon John Bailey of Byfield, Mass., formerly Massa-day evening. Any persons, however to bring with them their own sofa pillows missioners; Hon John Bailey of Byfield, Mass., formerly Massa-day evening. Any persons, however to bring with them their own sofa pillows missioners; Hon John Bailey of Ryfield, Mass., formerly Massa-day evening. Any persons, however to bring with them their own sofa pillows missioners; Hon John Bailey of Ryfield, Mass., formerly Massa-day evening. Those who are to meet Presiden Boosevelt as he swings around the circle

of New England during his coming visi will please take note of the fac that occasion but at the same time it must be decidedly tedious to shake with thousands of people whom you have never met before, whom you will never mee again and who in the very nature of things are forgotten the moment they has have departed.

resting to know that Weymouth places. The entire New England Coas-does not present a more attractive front than does NorthWeymouth from Downer Landing toRoseCliff. There are no prettler views to be seen and no better advantages for boating, bathing and fishing and these advantages are being utilized. More than 100 cottages have been built along the Braintr water front in the last few years and to-

A caucus of members of the Prohibition party of Weymouth called and held under party of weymoun came and acts of 1898 and acts in addition thereto and amend-ments thereof will be held in Temple of Honor hall, East Weymouth, on Thurs-Boston at Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, on Monday (Labor Day) and Tuesday, Sept. 1st and 2d, at 10.30 a. m., also to Congresssional, County, Councillor, Sena-torial and Representative.

George W. Dyer, chairman of the town

Get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets at any drug store. They are easier to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their use is not followed by constipation as i often the case with pills. Regular size

have you that know it?

Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir: When you see a well-dressed man, you like to say: "There's a sample of my clothes. That man is worth two of himself as he was when he came to me."

We have the same feeling. Our paint on a house is worth twice as much as old-fashion painter's paint, lead and oil. It looks the same when first put on. In three months it don't. In three years it decidedly don't.

Lead and oil chalks off in three years it is considered a first-rate job that lasts three years.

TIMPERANCE HALL. (East Weymouth all. A good many painters know zinc: some mix it in with their lead. We grind it in: not a little: good deal.

It's the zinc and grinding that does it. You can't mix zinc by hand. We grind it by machinery.

it by machinery.

Painters are finding us out, though some painters are slow.

You know that it pays a good man to Church of St. Francis Xavier (Sout Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a.m. altery.

P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth, and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth,

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, go at once to any drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Sr. Jehome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Stonest and Liver Tableta. One or two doses will make you well. They also care billousness, sick headache and constipation.

The ninth gathering of the Balley-Bay Family Association will be held at the

Bailey-Bayley Family.

ial Club, 20 Onincy street, Can

attending the meeting and urging

thers of the family to attend also, as

street, very near nece and, sustained avenue, Cambridge, and is within three minutes' walk of Harvard square, so that the Harvard square electrics from Boston

will land passengers very near the club-

dinner speaking: Hon. Joseph W. Balley, United States Senator from Texas; Hon. Andrew J. Bailey of Boston; Hon. C. O. Balley of Byfield, Mass., formerly Massa-

P. Bailey, Esq. of Everett, Mass.; Mr. Gertrude E. Bailey of Ashland, Mass.;

Esther B. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn. Rev. Nathan Bailey of Methuen, Mass

Don't Dare To.

A man told us the other day that we

A man took in the things that hap-ened. We should say we didn't! In he first place we have others who depend

on us for a living. If we published a that happened we would soon be with th

ingels. In order to please the people we

eading? But this would be for on

Concert at Cochato Club

ocing given at the Cochato Club, Satur

"Here, you little American girl, ye ick up every piece of that paper!" wa

Paris was surprised to receive from policeman on the street. The child, wh

was with her mother, had torn a piece

aper into fragments and thrown them on

paper into fragments and thrown them on the pavement. The embarrassed mother was obliged to stand by and see her little daughter, who had probably never before been asked to wait on herself, pick up every bit of the offending litter, while the officer watched the process as grimly as if guarding a housebreaker.—New York Tribune.

THE OLD HAND ORGAN.

The old hand organ in the street
Has not the gaudy gold and gilt
The new ones have—but, oh, the sweet
Old tunes it plays with limping lilt;
"The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls,"
"Im Grow" and "Annie Laurie," too—
And, answering its bugle can, and and the sweet
The old times rise for me and you.

"Then You'll Remember Me," it plays— Sind straight our memories go lack Tirough all the dead years' mellow hare, With frequent pause along the track. And then we see the grass-grams streets, The orchards gleaming in the sun, Where crossing bees seek out the aweets And shadows o'er the grasses run.

We see the flash of merry eyes; We see the gleam of old-time smiles; And, rer the old-time music dies, We live again the old-time whiles. We will the pathway in the lane, And day-tream as we used to then, For on the rippling old refrain. The old times come to like again.

Play! Old hand-organ in the street!
Play every son; we used to sing,
And let our hearts in cadence beat
With each glad memory they bring.
Play, in your halting, careless way,
The fine old tunes that softly tell
Of every God made happy day, well.
In those old times we look well.
—Baltumore Am.

"It's a great relief," said the plain!

"What's a great relief?"
"To see the spring bonnet joke get to st while the Panama hat joke monopo

nand which a little visitor

ek only. The next week you would

Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer, Jr. The committee have planned for a large and interesting meeting, and it remains

Relatives and friends to the nu

Their Home on Walnut Avenue, Scene

with palms, ferns and cut flowers. A huge floral bell of white surmounting an immense bank of flowers in the drawing-room was a consplexions ornament, and underneath it, Mr. and Mrs. Dexhelmer received from s until 9.30 o'clock. The ushers were Bertram A. Dexhelmer, George B. Dexhelmer, Fred J. Dexhelmer.

The ushers were Bertram A. Dexheimer, George B. Dexheimer, Fred J. Dexheimer, George Ahern, and Charles H. Willoby Daring the evening, the guests were entertained by a grainophone by Charles K. Nash. An elaborate collation of cakes, ices and fruit was served in the dlining room by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Loring, Miss Irma Skilton and Miss Manda Tinkbam. held at 10:30 a.m. Edwin A. Bayley. Esq. of Lexington, Mass., the president of the association, will preside. There will be reports of officers and committees, including a report from Mr. Lothrop Withington, who has been making inves-tigation in England of the various branch-

large number of beautiful and costly gifts es of the family, and the association will matter of repealing or altering article No.
12 of the By-Laws relating to annual dust. ate hour, when the guests departed after extending to their host and hostess, their

Trotting at South Weymouth.

A series of trotting events will be held at the South Weymouth fair grounds tomorrow afternoon under the management of the Dorchester Driving Club.

Preaching the Gospet in the served in the large dining half one dollar each, and may be procured from the president or secretary of the association, at any time before the day of the gathering, and all who expect to attend are requested to procure advance. If a server of the control of the co order dinner for.

A new feature which the committee

Preaching the Gospel in the Open air of the Committee Next Sunday evening, July 20, at 7 o'clock, an open air gospel service will be held on the top of King Oak hill. There will be plenty of gospel singing. Addresses will be given by Rev. Ralph J. dresses will be given by Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor of the Old North Church, and Rev. Robert II. Cochrane, Mr. Eben II. Balley of Boston, who has night the Church of Weenhalt was the Church of Weenhalt with the capacity so acceptably at Church, and Rev. Robert II. Cochrane, wastor of the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree. This service is in line with the open air services now being. The following are among those who and braintree, with the open air services now being with the open air services now being held in New York, Boston, Washington, have been invited to take part in the after-Cleveland and many other places.

or camp stools. Should the weather be unfavorable, the service will be post-poned one week. Everybody is cordially invited. Come and help make this first at of doors service a success and a beneout of doors service a success and a cene-it. Should this service be appreciated, Rev. Mr. Haughton hopes to be able to arrange to hold another this season.

CHURCH SERVICES

THINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6:15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45 p. m.

First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. McIvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching

Methodist Ersco'Alchiner (cases Braintree) Rev. M. R. Foster, paster. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10:30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Junior League, 5:15 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. 7:15 praise service and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday

UNITABLE CLASS (1994)
Services discontinued for the summer.
UNION CONGINGATIONAL CHURCH
(South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E.
Butter, paster Morning worship at
10.30. Sunday School at 12.00. Y. P.
8. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.
OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor,
10.30, morning service, 11.45, Sunday
8chool, 12.00, Barnar Young Men's Class,
6.15 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting,
7.00 p. m. preaching by the pastor. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E, Butler, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday School at 12:00. Y. U. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. 10:30, morning service. 11:45, Sunday School 12:00, Baraca Young Men's Class. 6: 61.5 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting 7:00 p. m. preaching by the pastor. 7:00 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Martinouist Eriscoval CHURCH, (East Weymouth). Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10:30. Morning worship and preaching at 10:30. Morning worship and preaching at 10:30. Morning service at 7:30. Tuesday evenings, 7:45 p. m., prayer meetings. Harsday evenings 7:45, at 12:48 meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2:30 p. m. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Helphyls) Rev Baleta Handahon and the Helphyls of Rev Baleta Handahon and the Handa

nately.
CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Sunday—Masses at 7.50 and 10.45 a. m. Sunday—Masses at 7.50 and 10.45 a. m. Church of the Immaculate Conceptor (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

6 William This signature is on every hor of the genuine Laxative Breme-Quicing Tablete he remody that energy a cold in one day

NORFOLK COUNTY.

ias put in an appearance on some of Nor yood's beautiful elms. Tree Warder Winslow discovered several of these in sects on the trees in that town.

A motion was offered at a special town meeting held in Braintree last week to raise and appropriate \$350 for celebrating "Old Home Week" but was lost because fifty people would not vote in favor of it. others of the lamily datent as a cordial invitation is extended to all of the name or blood of Bailey (however spelled) connected with any branch of the family During the celebration of "Old Home During the celebration of "Old Home Week" in Needham the corner stone will be laid for a new town hall. But the "Old Home Week" in Needham will not be until September. ided, as the entire second floor of the vided, as the entire seemed for the club-house has been reserved for the gathering, and the reputation of the stew-ard of the club insures a first-class dinner to those who attend.

The Colonial Club is located on Quincy street, very near Beck hall, Massachusetts

Carlson, the alleged dynamiter of Quincy, is held in \$1,000 bonds for his appearance before the grand jury. Fire Marshal Williams of Boston was

Fire Marshal Whitam in Hyde Park last week investigating the large number of fires, all of which were of incendiary origin, there being eight The summer vacation schools for boy

and girls in Hyde Park afford a grand apportunity to get a knowledge of car-centry work, sewing and other needed George Houghton of Quincy, while confined in the lockup last Sunday for drunkenness, made three attempts at sul-

Randolph passed away at the railroad station in his town last week while waiting for a train. Mr. Wales was exworker in public matters

John Spain, Jr., and Joseph Tuck, two advance, if convenient, and so assist the raigned in the district court morning, charged with wantonly defact and marring the Gridley Bryant school. The assessors of Franklin are far ough advanced in their work to

the tax rate will be 819. Charles II. Smith, a 17-year-old lad of Norfolk, quarrelled with his best girl last Wednesday and sought to end his sorrow by shooting himself, but is expected to

HEARD AND READ

When a man orders spring lamb in

uate, Mass., State supervisor of drawing; Hon, Horace W. Bailey of Newbury, Vt., formerly Vermont State senator; Dr. Stephen G. Bailey of Lowell, Mass.; Mr. Mere is a pointer. Don't get angry because it is the common error in wrath to wrong person.-Atchinson the Old North Church. The burial was Elmer E. Bailey of Boston, of the firm of Cooper & Bailey, architects; Mrs. Abble F. Ellsworth of Rowley, Mass.; Dudley

If we could but conquer our inmost enemies we could stand thousands of outward ones Whitman Bailey, Esq. of Boston; Mrs. Hannah C. Hopkins of Providence, R.L.

He—what is sunflower as the national flower?

She—His typical of quite a numerous class of Americans. It makes a big spread all summer and is seedy in the Congregación. There they resided until 1858, when Mr. Rockwood became pastor at North Weymouth. Two sons survive her, John E. Godda, Beals has been visiting Mrs. Lydia B. Newcomb of New Haven,

It is remarkable how rich a girl's fathe

This is an age of progress and ent prise. Everywhere we find men who have not had college or school education, but who have profited by their own efforts and have attained to the highest positions in the land.

lebt-lowa, Nebraska and Illinois. There are three states which have almost no debt—California, Montana and Ne-

The following is the program that will be rendered tomorrow evening by The Braintree Orchestral Club at the second Commissioner of Pensions Ware r tly received a communication from a ently received a communication from a eteran asking that his pension be re-uced, as the Lord had blessed him and he did not need so much.

> Usually when a man is a failure he has patient little wife who makes excuse

There is nothing so powerful as example. We put others straight by walking straight ourselves.—Mme. Swetchine. -Joss sticks for mosquitoes 9c. a package, 3 for 25c. at Weymouth Phar-[From the Philadelphia American.]

Do you think they really have a family "They must have. There are five girls in the family, and they are all peaches."

A New York occulist has stated th his elegant mansion in the best residential part of the city was built entirely by women patients who had worn dotted pint than others, wears longer, and gi

Teller—The complete list of this year's fourth of July casualties is put at 2,800 ersons.
Grimshaw—When it comes to cele brating Independence day the Unite States truly has people to burn.—Puck.

Strength of character may be said to consist of two things—power of will and power of self-restraint. It requires two things for its existence—strong feelings and strong command over them, and hence composure is often the highest re-sult of strength.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

"The most refined and ennobling ughts, set to beautiful music, go inte thoughts, set to beautiful the palace every home in the city, from the palace to the most dirt-begrimed hut. Who can estimate the amount of good thus accom-

elf and yet who would think of trying to

CARD OF THANKS. The blow which removed from us a faithful and devoted wife and a kind and affectionate mother was hard to bear, but in our sorrow we found much consolation in the deeds and words of our friends and neighbors, and we take this occasion to thank those who were so good. We remember the soothing remarks of Mr. Bradford, those whose voices were heard in song, those whose brought beautiful foral offerings, and all whose hearts and hands were opened to us. EDWARD L. NICKERSON and family.

WASHINGTON LETTER

NORTH WEYMOUTH. otary public for the Commonwealth, as secured the reinstatement of Mrs. has secured the reinstatement of also Nancy S. Burnham's name upon the Pen-sion Roll at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Burnham, who is quite advanced in years, is thus made glad. Her back pay, coupled with regular quarterly payments from the government, cheers her heart and makes her pathway along the declivity of the widow's friend." A generous govcalled suddenly to Ocean City, N. J., by be serious illness of Mr. Nye's mother

aining a friend from Hull, the past week

-C. L. Scabury is enjoying a tw

-Mrs. Sophia Beals has been visiting

son of W. O. Collyer, is the cham;

angler on Lake Pennesseewassee, Norway, Me, having hooked a black bass one day this week which was so large that he was unable to pull it in for himself, be-

-Echo Bluffs on the shores of Mona

Fly Club enjoyed an outing there on Tue

-Mr. Daniel McLean and children o

PORTER

Paint Your Buggy for 75c.

a gloss equal to new work. Sold by Everett Lond, East Weymouth, and M

Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in the South Wey touth post office for the week ending

Master Louis Loring. Mr. Oliver A. Tellier. HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

Very Remarkable Cure of Diarrhoea.

"About six weeks ago for the first tim my life I had a sudden and severe a

ack of diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Mille

f Morgan, Texas. "I got temporary i back again and again

and for six long years 1 has a san tell.

It was worse than death. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for physicians

sent innareds of treatment without avail neally we moved too Bosque county, our esent home, and one day I happened to e an advertisement of Chamberlain's sile. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

ve it could be so after having suffer

sale by all druggists

nial of a man who had be

Loud & Co., South Weymouth.

Mrs. Edwin Baker

Miss Bertha Mooney.

Miss Mary Trainor.

Francis Fisher this week.

t Weymouth Pharmacy.

The work of providing a home for the new War college, which is to be established at the Washington barracks, has begun and is under sufficient headway to indicate something of the result. A large force of workmen is engaged in constructing the sea wall, which has extended along only a part if the river front heretofore. Several hundred feet have been built from the southeast point of the grounds hear the officers' quarters, and the whole wall will be in course of construction for several months. It is being built of rubble masonry on concrete foundation and will be a strong and artistic barrier when completed. This new wall will include seven acres not hitherto embraced in the grounds and will increase their area to seventy-six acres in all. Congress having provided the funds, the buildings required for the college will be planned and construction begun this summer and fall. The quarters now occupied by officers and men and a dozen or more large old buildings standing in the south end of the grounds will be torn down to give room for an extension of the parade ground, The new buildings will be on the higher ground, near the entrance. The site chosen requires the efficiency that any of the grounds, which will take a year to complete. It is not expected that any serious surgical operation at her home or Lovell street on Tuesday of this week but at present writing is doing well.

—The Rev. J. L. Munroe will occupy
the pulpit of Pilgrim Church next Sunday Carrie French are spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Hall at Taunton. -Miss Etta Beane of Concord, N. H. is the guest of her brother, W. E. Beane complete. It is not expected that an of the proposed new buildings will be ready for occupancy under two years -Mrs. Helen Bicknell returned las-Wednesday from a two weeks' outing a

Color of Army Uniforms.

The uniform board of the army, which is conducting a series of experiments to determine the effectiveness of color in military service, has an inaming a friend roll flow of color in military services of color in adopted a neutral gray of the same texture led the board to get cloth of the same description and put it —Mrs. E. C. Whittemore has been tysiting her brother C. II. Chubbuck, and left for her home in Easthampton; Conn, on Tuesday of this week. light and with the naked eye and under fieldglasses. At a measured distance of 1,100 yards the officers with their fieldglasses took a long series of observations. They find that the khaki in the various shades of buff and yellow is far less visible to men in the position of sharpsbooters than the neutral gray of the British army. The neutral gray was adopted during the Boer war, and it is believed that there is something in the clear South African skies and light that justifies the conclusions of the British experts. On the greensward of the Mail the buff gives the better results.

Unce Sam's Bouquets. on Tuesday of this week.

--W. O. Collyer returned from a trip to
Norway, Me., on Monday last. Mr.
Collyer went on a visit to his family,
who are the guests of Mrs. W. A. Drake from the Y. P. C. U. National Convention at Portland, Me., and a trip to the White Mountains. Mr. Sampson reports this the largest convention ever held and

-The funeral of Mrs. Christina Rock-Uncle Sam's Bouquets.
Regarding the resolution of inquiry
introduced in the house by Representative Bell of Colorado relative to North Weymouth took place at her home sentative Bell of Colorado relative to the distribution of surplus cut flow ers among the families of the hous and senate members, it is said by number of those in a position to knot that there has been no discontinuane of the custom whonever flowers are t the North Weymouth cemetery. Mrs. number of those in a position to know that there has been no discontinuance of the custom whenever flowers are available. If Mr. Bell or any other member has not been remembered, they say it has been due to an oversight, as it is intended that all shall be treated allike in the distribution. The greenhouses from which the flowers in question come are maintained principally to supply the city parks with the plants, which make them such a feature of the city's beauty throughout the greater part of the year. In the cutting of the flowers in these greenhouses, much of which is done for the improvement of the plants, the White House supply of flowers is augmented. After the White House is supplied the hospitals and other public institutions receive flowers. Many other worthy causes also share in the distribution. Families of members of the tablet, the supreme court and legislative members come next. This custom, which has prevailed for years, of Rockwood was the widow of the Rev. Samuel L. Rockwood, for many years the paster of the Pilgrim Congregational Church. She was born in Mansfield, Aug. 8, 1810, and was a daughter of James Gilbert. She was married to Mr. Rock-wood in 1840 when he accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Hanson. Mrs. A. E. Jackson of Campello, the rancis Fisher this week.

—Regular meeting of Monatiquot Col-iy No. 112, U. O. P. F., Tuesday even-

tom, which has prevailed for years, distributing the cut flowers is still for lowed.

Want Russian Treaty Changed.

American Hebrews have not given
up their hope that some day this country may induce Russia to change het
treaty relations so as to admit American citizens of the Hebrew faith te
that country without their passport
having to be signed by the Russian em
bassador. This discrimination agains
the Hebrews is resented, and Presi bassador. This discrimination against the Hebrews is resented, and Fresi-dent Roosevelt had the matter brought to his attention just before leaving Washington for his summer vacation by a delegation of New York repreby a delegation of New York Simon Wolf. The delegation consisted of Representatives Suker, Ryan, Goldfogle and Wilson, and they told the president that the Russian discrimination ought to be remedied by negotiations with Russia that would change existing treaty relations. The president

ing treaty relations. The president said he would take the matter up with Secretary Hay. Promotions For Clerks. Receivery Cortelyou has announced the following appointments in the executive office to fill vacancies created under the legislative, executive and judiciat bill, which went into effect July 1; II. O. Weaver, clerk, class 4, \$1,800; J. L. McGrew, clerk, class 4, \$1,800; E. C. Heasley, clerk, class 3, \$1,000; Walter Dunn, messenger, \$900. These appointments were made absolutely upon merit, and each of the four appointees has served for an extended period in the executive office on detail from the departments.

CARL SCHOFIELD. Secretary Cortelyou has

Beet Sugar In Germany. Germany is credited with 2,205,000 of the 6,825,000 tons of beet sugar pro-duced in the world last year.

Lord Rosebery, having read himself out of the Liberal party, has now been repudiated by the Liberal Unionists. He might find a place in the deceased

Justice and the grand jury in New York seem to have had a serious colli-sion in the Central tunnel case. Goodby, Heinie. Take care of your

self and call again. "I won't marry her. She's old enough to be my aunt."
"But she simply dotes on you."
"Well, I don't need that sort of aun-tydote."—New York World.

And It's Incurable.
Judge—What is your profession?
What is your profession?
Judge—Huh! That's not a profession; it's a disease.—Chicago News.

A Chest Note. "Is a lyre a musical instrument, pa?"
"I guess so. A good liar is noted for als chin music."—Detroit Free Press. "Jones proposed to Mary last night."
"Is he well fixed?"
"Yes; she refused him."—Judge.

Easy Enough, But—
Tis casy enough to sit at your desk and to write
A poem of power and passion,
A paragraph polished and witty and bright
Or a lingte of folly and fashion.

'Tis easy enough with a plot in your mind.

To work up a story and tell it.

Oh, writing is easy enough, but you'll find.

That it isn't so easy to sell it!

—Boston Herald.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

FOR SALE, Three houses for sale, cheap for cash, on Carroll Street, Weymouth Center Apply to M. P. Garey, East Weymouth. 7 if FOR NALE: A Cottage House of five room on Union street, South Weymouth, Appl to W. W. Pratt, Porter, Mass. 15 16

POR SALE. The Spiral Sprinkler for lawns and flowers. Price 33 cents. Orders by mail solicited i price 45 cents. Horace F. Trufant, Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED. A neat, responsible girl for Housework. Apply to Mrs. M. T. Crober, Jackson Square, East Weymouth. 13 if WANTED. People to know that it costs only

Boys! Boys! Girls! Girls!

Diamond Silver Polish. C. J. KELLAR, Mgr., Braintree, Mass.

MASSAGE. MRS. A. PFEFFERKON, Massage.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month,

ey to Loan at Each Meeting of Mortgages of Real Estate. Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent. per annum. or Information, or Loans between the

CHAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Treas Veymouth, Mass

BRAINTREE Real Estate.

Why not become a resident of a town whose facilities are probably well known to you, train service the very best, slayseven trains each way, two express trains an hour. II 1-2 cent lare. Why not save car fare and inconvenlence; our electric light plant, water system, schools, churches, etc., are the very best, a healthy locality. I have residences at a bargain, also good house lots.

House 9 rooms, furnace and town vater, 16,200 feet good land, excellent neighborhood, 10 ainutes to station; can be bought very much less than real value. Price, 82500; assessed for \$2700. Address

GEO.E.SAMPSON

Hot or Cold People must Eat.

Then get First Class Meats, Vegetables, and other

Provisions

B. B. SYLVESTER

day with special trips to Monati quot, Bayside and Fort Point three days in the week.

Mortgagee's Sale.

MONDAY, August 11, 1902,

PAUL BARRON WATSON, Assignee of said mortgage. Boston, July 11, 1902. 16 18

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Note - The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the of the Gazette containing the list.

Besant, Sir W. Autobiography
Book of a hundred houses; pictures
plans and suggestions for householders. Hunt.
Carryl, C. E. Davy and the Goblin. J
Eggleston, G. C. Dorothy South.
Flower, E. Policeman Flynn.
Flutt. Afast.
Greene, Mrs. S. P., M. Flood tide
Grinnell, G. B. Jack, the young ranchman. S. H. Animal land for little
people. Hinst.
Higgin, L. Spanish life in town and
country. (Our European neighbers). Hillist.
Hulme, F. E. Familiar wild flowers.
Colored Plates. Vs. 4, 5 of
and Hibberd, S. Familiar garden
flowers. Colored Plates. Vs. 4, 6 of
Leavit, R. G. Outlines of botany.
McCarthy, J. H. If were king,
McCarthy, J. H. Lanc.
Story of Cairo.
Link, Poole, S. Lane. Story of Cairo.
Kight reading, words of good counsel on
the choice and use of books selected
from the writings of ten famous
valit, M. C., and Leonard, M. C., Compt.

G836.

735.1

W765.4

wait, M. C. and Leonard, M. C., Compt.
Among flowers and trees with the
poets; or, The plant kingdom in
verse. Cuts.
Washington, B. T. Story of my life
and work. Hinst.
Washington, George. Carrington, H. B.
Washington the soldier. Maps.
Wathur, E. Valley of decision. 2v.

Illust. Moft.
Wharton, E. Valley of decision. 2v.
Williams. M. M. Next to the ground;
chronicles of a countryside
Wister, O. The Virginian, a horseman
of the plains. C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

THE WAR SHOW THE SHOP THE SHOP

Blue Flame Oil Stoves.

which were to be offered to the public this season.

Of all the stoves in the market we selected the Royal with its heavy brass oil tank, simple valve, broad cooking area and substantial steel frame work. It is without question the most serviceable and thoroughly satisfactory summer stove that skilled labor and American genius can make. If you are to be one of the economical 1902 housekeepers, the sooner you own one of these stoves the

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO, New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishers Quincy Hancock Street.

Short Credit Accounts When Desired. We close Wednesdays at I o'clock during July and Aug.

Mannestannestantantan

You will never know

best Coffee is unless you use Male Berry Java. If you drink tea, use the "KO" Brand. You will find "Nu Relish," fresh Potato Chips, and some of the famous Ko nedy's Biscuits, Olives and Pickles, just the things to take on an outing. The best assortment of these goods always found at the store of

GORDON WILLIS, The Columbian Square South Weymouth

* F. H. SYLVESTER, * JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH, Continues to carry everything desirable in the way of

Meats and Provisions.

Think it Over. The place to buy your Shoes is at the Store which has. The Highest Quality. The Highest Quality. The Lowest Prices See our line of LADIES' Oxford Ties and Slippers For Summer Wear. All the newest shapes and styles in all kinds of leather.

PRICES, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Look at our Window Display GEORGE W. JONES, Adams Building, - QUINCY.

Are you Hunting for the Best

BATES & HUMPHREY'S,

Central Equare, WEYMOUTH CENTER, For Farming Tools, Garden Seeds, etc., and please do not forget we carry the Most Choice Groceries, Canned Goods, Teas and : : : : : :

Best Brands of Flour a Specially Agents for BRADLEY'S FERTILIZERS.



Summer Furniture.

have one of our comfortable Veranda Chairs.

exactly the thing for veranda. Lawn Swings, Hammocks,

FORD FURNITURE CO.,

Don't Heat up Your House WHITCOMB & FISHER

...Popular Bakers,... want in the Bread, Pastry and Cracker line, includ-

Broad Street, near Jackson Sq., East Weymouth

Summer Footwear.

We have everything desirable in Ladies' and Children's Oxfords, place at the front a fine line of Boy's Tennis Shocs. Our Gent's Enishing Goods Department has a fine stock of Straw Hats.

The Weymouth Shoe and Miss NELLIE CONNELL, Man Furnishing Goods Company



Char

A. D. WILBUR, 12 Washington St., W

Meyer Jonasson

Mid-Summer Fu

an extensive purchase of Raw Skir phenomenal rise in price, and our of Factory hands busy during the Su ables us to offer an out-of-season of chase Fur Garments, made to meas styles, for 33 1-3 per cent less than iced in the regular season. - No Saturday, August 2.

Alaska Seal Coat, 21 inches long AA No. 1 Seal Coat, 24 inches long -

and linings to select from

Trimmed Persian Cont, 22 or 24 incl and broad Revers of Chinchilla or Baum - skins and linings to select from.... Trimmed Persian Blouse, full colla

XXX quality Persian Coat, 24 in brocade linings.....

of Baum Marten, Chinchilla or Mink ---

bust, dip front effect - brown or black Near Seal Coat, very fine quality-

> NOTE. Orders can be stored a the remainder of the season,

Tremont and Boyls BOSTON.

Spring Mil

Millinery Goods for S. I. WOOD, Adams Bu

いっつつのうりつうしゃつつ Humphre

Broad and Madison Sts , EAST You can find the **Best Brands of Best Tea and C Best Canned C**

Best Meats.

Fresh Vegetabl

Shaw & No

Cash Cro Washburn's Block, -Agents for Edgeworth Fancy Patent Flour. Few

Bag Flor 1 pound 1 doz. Fr 2 pound 1-2 pound 1 pound 2 pound 2 pound 2 pound 1 4 pound 1 4 pound 1 4 pound What se

JAP-A-I The Great Woo

.... FOR ... Floors, Oil Cloths, Line

M. R. LOUD

-AGENT

in fact, for everything.

Charms AND Watches

A. D. WILBUR, Jeweler,

12 Washington St., Weymouth.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Announce Their Annual

Mid-Summer Fur Sale

For Two Weeks only-beginning Monday, July 21.

An extensive purchase of Raw Skins previous to the phenomenal rise in price, and our desire to keep our factory hands busy during the Summer Months, enables us to offer an out-of-season opportunity to purchase Fur Garments, mrde to measure in the new Fall styles, for 33 1-3 per cent less than they can be produced in the regular season.—No orders taken after Saturday, August 2. Saturday, August 2.

Alaska Seal Coat, 21 inches long — skins

AA No. 1 Seal Coat, 24 inches long - skins Trimmed Persian Coat, 22 or 24 inches long — full collar

and broad Revers of Chinchilla or Baum Marten - skins and linings to select from Trimmed Persian Blouse, full collar and broad Revers

of Baum Marten, Chinchilla or Mink -- brocade XXX quality Persian Coat, 24 inches long - straight front, low busted effect, with fancy sleeve brocade linings.....

XX quality Persian Coat, 22 or 24 inches long - low bust, dip front effect—brown or black satin linings..... \$75.00

Arctic Seal Cont, superior quality— \$24.50

NOTE. Orders can be stored and insured for

Tremont and Boylston Streets

Spring Millinery.

Millinery Goods for the Season

S. I. WOOD, Adams Building, Quincy.

____ AT ___ **Humphrey Bros**

いっついんしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゃりゃく

Broad and Madison Sts , EAST WEYMOUTH,

Best Brands of Flour. Best Tea and Coffee. **Best Canned Goods.** Best Meats. Fresh Vegetables.

Shaw & Nostrand Cash Grocers,

innamentalantalani

Washburn's Block, - East Weymouth.

Agents for Edgeworth Fancy Patent Flour. Few its equal. None its superior. 87.59 1-2 What you pay other WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?
Free delivery to Weymouth, North, South, and East Weymouth a

JAP-A-LAC.

The Great Wood Finish.

..... FOR

Floors, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Chairs, in fact, for everything. All colors.

M. R. LOUD & CO.,

-AGENTS.-COLUMBIAN SOUARE.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

—During July and August, at the Wey-month Baptist Church, morning preaching services will begin as usual, at 10.30, but close at 11.30. Bible School will begin at 11.45, and close at 12.30. Evening ser-vices will begin at 7.30 and continue less than an hour. Services every Sabbath; prayer meeting every Thursday evening, at 7.45.

-Puritana the great blood medicine

most of the time from Thursday morning to Monday morning, attending the twelfth annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. Over five thousand delegates from differen states and territories and Canada were registered as in attendance, beside the many visitors from Providence, and adjoining states.

—James White has secured employment

with the Champion Vending Machine Co.

—Dr. John Sanborn and family of
Newport, R. I., have been spending a few
days with the Dr.'s brother, W. P. Sanorn of Prospect street.

—E. W. Hunt is the latest addition to

an.

—Mrs. W. H. Clapp has been spending

onserved at the First interestant Cumerasist Cumerasist Composition on Sunday last at 10 a. m. This was followed by the regular service at 10.45. Rev. Mr. Nash preached on the subject "The Grander Conviction" taking his text from Gal. 6.4. "But let every man prove his own work, and then shall h which were sung by the choir and congre fully rendered a contralto solo. As ther

home at Bayside, North Weymouth, while the other members of the family have been quarantined here in their home on Washington street.

— Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Watson re-

moved from Norfolk square to Newton.

—Mrs. John Corcoran and children of Cambridge are being entertained by Mrs.

Baker's avenue.

—The Defender, Union and Active are

—Echo Service, or reports from the young people's convention at Providence last week, at the Baptist church next Sunday evening. A half dozen delegates will cach speak five minutes. Special singing by increased choir. Entire services limited to one hour. Morning sermon on "Vision Eccouragements to Service Enlargements;" read, Zachariah 1:7 to 6:8. A Polson Without an Antidote.

Linoleums, Chairs,
ling. All colors.

Linoleums, Chairs,
ling. They have advocated poisoning.
Well, nothing could be more effective or paintess than execution by means of cappule filled with hydrocyanic acid.

It might be served without the knowledge of the convict, and death would be so sudden and so certain that there repairs and improvements are contemplated.

—A. W. Baker attended the annual picnic of the New England Expressman's League field with hydroganic acid.

The colors of the convict, and death would be so sudden and so certain that there could be no resurrection. A single drop placed on the tongue of a big dog cause instant death. A half teaspoonful taken by a man will cause him foll taken by a man

Weymouth Pharmacy, Public Library Building.

* Prescription Druggists. * A full line of Drugs and Family Medicines. Confectionery and Cigars.

PURITANA will cure Indigestion in 10 days. Tey a bottle, 75 Cents.

-Frank P. Hayward is enjoying a weeks' cruise in the "Warine."

-F. H. Floyd has been entertaining THE DEATH PHANTOM

hot."

The following day we drove out at the usual hour. Albert's wife sat by his side. I occupied the back seat alone. When we arrived at the Black rocks, the sun was setting. We got out of the phaeton, and Albert took care of the horses.

We walked some little distance through the fields before reaching the giant remains of the old Druid religion. Albert's wife wished to climb to the summit of the altar, and I assisted her.

her.
"How beautiful it is! But does it not make you feel a little melancholy?" said she, extending her hand toward the dark horizon, which was The afternoon wind blew violently

and sighed through the stunted trees that grew around the stone cromlechs. Not a dwelling or a human being was in sight. We hastened to get down and silently retraced our steps to the

and silently retraced our steps to the carriage.

"We must hurry," said Albert. "The sky is threatening, and we shall have scarcely time to reach home before night."

We carefully wrapped the robes around his wife. She tied the veil around her face, and the horses startied into a rapid trot. It was growing dark; the scenery around us was baro and desolate; clumps of fir trees here and there and furze bushes formed the only vegetation. We began to feel the cold, for the wind blew with fury. The only sound we heard was the steady trot of the horses and the sharp, clear tinkle of their bells.

Studiently I felt the heavy grayn of "Miss Holes" left.

Thornton Nies, Suise lumingrey, Madeline Hunt, Helen Hunt, Parker
Whittie, Lillian Harlow and Basil Simmons.

—Mrs. Charles Kaler and son have been
enjoying a two weeks' visit to Salem with
Mrs. Kaler's sisters.

—George Bolster and family have
moved from Norfolk square to Newton.

Learning on a turn full face upon
a blooming field of yellow popples, dazgiling in the sunshine, horses have been
tut to flight as from flames of fire.
Home and Flowers.

Home and Flowers.

Learning an tast
had passed, but hesitated and finally
did not, fearing that my story would
frighten Mme, Albert and feeling sure
only friend would not believe me, and
gradually the oppression of terror that
overwhelmed me became lighter.
So oon as we reached home Mme.
Albert unted be yell. It was literally

vague fear. His wife had died the day of my re-

A Metive Analysed.
"That author keeps his identity closely concealed."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Un-til I rend his books I thought it was

Trainfai Behter.
Long-Say, Short, I'd like to have that \$10 you borrowed of me three months ago.
Short-Sorry, old man, but I can't

Short—Sorry, old man, out a can give it to you at the present writing.
Long—But you said you wanted it for a little while only.
Short—Well, I gave it to you straight. I didn't keep it half an hour.—Chicago News.

The productiveness of Formosa is so great that it is believed that the present population of 2,500,000 could be raised to 10,000,000 without exhausting the fortility of the soil.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hunt and Mrs. J. A. Lamprey of West street.

—Herbert A. Bass of Concord Junction has been making a short conditional materials. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Briggs are the

Thursday. The sewing circle of the Faith Mission were guests of the occasion and fine birthday cakes and other gifts were in order. Ice cream and cake were erved.

—Miss Blanche Harris entertained a

party of young friends at her home on Madlson avenue on Tuesday, it being her eighth birthday. Refreshments of lee cream and cake were served and Miss Harris was the recipient of many beauti-

ful gifts.

—Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing returned for a few days from her summer home at Cottage City to visit her sister, Mrs. John Nelson. —John Scabury, the popular clerk at —Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rivinius Gordon Willis,' is taking a week for his

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis Nickerson and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Burrell.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Denbroeder have returned from a two weeks' pleasant onting at Cottage City.

—Mrs. Herbert K. Cushing in company

—Mrs. Herbert K. Cushing in company with W. A. Creed and family, of the Center, are rusticating at Fair View Farm, Vassaiboro, Mc.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Healey formerly of this place but now residing in Dorchester left. Saturday for an extended trip through Maine and Canada, stopping at Bar Harbor, Eastport and other points. —Miss Blanche A. Bates and Miss Jes-sle Orr are visiting friends at Highland

--Miss Eleanor Forman, Miss Frances Forman and Miss Helen Brown of Wil-mington, Del., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

—Wm. C. Earle is spending his vaca-tion in company with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, at Whale Island.

—The party of twenty young people who spent the Fourth at North Schluate Beach had a reunion at Anderson's, Fort Point, Wednesday evening.

—Misses Marion and Lillian Fisher of North Weymouth have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Edson Fisher this week. —Andrew McAusland of Omaha, Neb., was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. Francis Tucker a few days this week.

—Miss Rhoda Beecher of Lawrence

has been the guest of Mrs. Edson Fisher rom a visit to friends at Onset.

—Mrs. Adoniram Hollis of Brockto ormerly of this place, county superin

—On Wednesday evening George W. Dyer was made the recipient of a fine Waltham watch as a token of regard from several of his friends.

—Under the management of W. H. Pratt, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School and C. A. Randali of the Sunday School and C. A. Isandali of the Congregational Sunday School, the two societies to the number of about three hundred had a very enjoyable outing at Nantasket on Wednesday. Some found pleasure on the third rail trip, while others took the street electrics and barring the showers at the close of the day every thing was pleasing.

Funeral of Bossio S. Randall. Funeral services over the remains of Bessie S. Randall who passed away the

Norton of Quincy and the remains are at rest in the lot at Fairmount cemetery, Charles T. Foster, Howard P. Farwell,
Mathew Holbrook, Louis B. Vining, C.
A. Randall and Carl Humphrey acting as
bearers in the last sad lites. Many and
quart though. Sold by Everett Loud,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lamprey and

-The Old Colony Club's executiv

lert Loud, a popular motorman on the street railway, has been enjoying a few days at Brant Rock. —Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Longuemare of New York and Baltimore, formerly of this town, have moved into their house

—Miss Mary Fogg is performing the laties of librarian at the Fogg Library while Miss Ruth N. Tower, accompanied by Miss Emma Gleason, assistant in the Rockland High School, are enjoying a several weeks' trip to Nova Scotia. —Merton Lond is enjoying a short va-

East Weymouth 10 0 1 1 1 0 0 0— Earned runs, South Weymouth 1, East Weymouth 2. Two-base hits, O'Brien, Generoux, Sullivan, Base on balls Lynch 3, Lonergan, Bruck out, Sullivan Mitchell 2, Lonergan, Dillon, Cullen, Relidy 3, Generoux. Double play, Generoux to O'Brien. Triple play, Kennedy to O'Brien to T. Leary. Hit by pitched ball F. Leary. Passed balls, Kennedy, Taylor 2. Umpires, Clavin, Thayer and Croker Time 1 hr., 52 m.— —The Congueror will go to Nantasket

-The Conqueror will go to Nantaske Point Saturday afternoon and play i third position.

—Compound blackberry cordial for summer complaint 25c. at Weymouth

—Mrs. B. L. Cady of West street is entertaining Mrs. Maria Davis of Salem.
 —Mrs. Alice A. Nash is confined to the house by illness, the result of a fall while in Boston Wednesday.
 —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A.

Vining last Friday, a girl.

—F. Hewitt Sherman made his first appearance in his new automobile Saturday evening.

voted to prizes.

—The Norfolk base ball team will play

—During the thunderstorm of Tuesday night the Hollis schoolhouse was struck by lightning. The plastering and stove

-Mrs. II. Bail has been the guest of her niece, Miss Eliza Pratt -Miss G. Dix of Canada is the guest

Angust. Business of other importance was also brought up.

-Mrs. T. Stoddard who has been the guest of Mrs. George Osgood for the past month, returned to her home in the Adirondacks on Monday.

-There will be an entertainment and ice cream sale at the Old North vestry on next Wednesday evening. The proceeds of this sale will go toward cleaning of the church and it is hoped that all will feel interested and be present at this sale. The entertainment will begin promptly at s. if stormy, will be held Friday evening. —Mrs. James B. Jones who accom-panied Miss Annie Jones to the Adiron-dacks, returned home on Friday last.

-Mrs D. A. Elms, who has been ill for the past month, is slowly improving. —Miss Etta Beane of N. II. and Mrs. Lester Blanchard of Roxbury have been the guests of Mrs. George Beane.

How would you like

Fort Point, H. G. LOCKE, North Weymood

New Downer Landing Park.

Colonial Opera Company

"Pirates of Pensance."

Dancing.

Bowling, Billiards, Pool, Swings, etc.

FRENCH & MERCHANT'S.

Call and see our Drop Stitch Hosiery. Call and see our Lace Pattern Hosiery. Call and see our Line of Plain Hosiery. Call and see our Summer Outing Goods,

... WE HAVE JUST OPENED OUR...

Line of Dry Goods For the Spring Trade.

Broad Street, E. G. BATES, East Weymouth. ********************

Semi-Annual Markdown.

fackson Square, Mrs. M. T. CROKER'S, East Weymouth.

tration. The elder brothers, two in number, are skilled musicians. The boys saw that their buby brother was apt, and they taught him some notes, and in six months the youngster could play the trap drum in all of the standard orchestrations. But he did not ston there. When the elder boys standard orchestrations. But h not stop there. When the elder too.

He has now acquired the art of reading, and he follows the score as perceptive as any trap drummer could. Sel-

ing, and he follows the score as per-fectly as any trap drummer could. Sel-dom does he make a mistake. No mat-ter how difficult the music or how fast it has to be played, the young drummer is equal to the occasion.

He is too small to sit and play, but he leans against a chair and with his right foot on the bass drum pedal and the drum sticks in his hands he watch-es his score and his brother Eugene until the sign to start is given. Then he applies himself intently to his work, and his eye never leaves his music up-til the piece is finished.

Be Careful to use good grammar, One of the most common grammar corrors in the United States is "he don't." People who would not dream of letting such an absurdity as "he do" cross their lips seize every occasion to declare that "he don't" without apparently the least idea that they are offending against the laws of the language. It is very nearly as casy to say "he doesn't"—one would not be so us reasonable as to look for a complete "he does not" in this age of scuttle and rush—and the grammatical integrity of the phrase ought to compensate for the labor of an extra syllable.

The next in frequency—excepting "ain't" instead of isn't—seems to be "those sort of things," evidently founded on a hazy idea that "those" is "the induce of the plural "things" rather than of the strictly single "sort." When "that sort of things" and "he doesn't" are restored to their prights in common speech, the words of our mouth will be very much more acceptable.

A Fie Investigation.

"Yes, ma'am." he replied. "I ate it, but I had to."

"You had to!" exclaimed his aston-ished mother. "What do you mean.

Snow and Hall.

Why water should sometimes fall as soft snow crystals and at others in hard lumps of tey hall is a question of interest. The difference is entirely one manager of the Great Western band in the heyday of that organization. Mr. Gerlach is now a hotel proprietor in Allegheny. Long ago his parents named the youthful wonder "Honey," and this has dwindled to the abbreviated form of "Hon," and all his friends know him by that name.

What He Knew of Beds.
One day in school the teacher told an Irish boy to spell and define bed. He got the be-d, but couldn't tell what it spelled. The teacher asked, "What did you sleep on last night?"
"Oh, yes," said the boy. "B-e-d, dad's old coat and a sheepskin."

Master Dickey Dawdle-se.

Master Dickey Dawdle-so
Is a little boy I know;
Called in ample time each morn,
Stops to dream, to stretch and yawn;
Late to breakfast, then, of course,
Mamma grieved and Dickey cross.

As the twig's bent so 'twill grow, Only stouter, stronger; so Dickey now on his ways must mind Else he'll always be behind; Late at home, at school, at work, Dangers in these day dreams lurk.

Master Dick, so I've been told, Means to be a soldier bold. Here's a chance for him to start; Join the ranks with stoutest heart; Loose these chains the bind him fast Ere another day is past.

A Pie Savestigation.
One morning Johnny's mother discovered a shortage in her supply of piles, baked the day before, and her suspicions fell upon Johnny.
"Johnny," she said, "do you know what became of that cherry pie that was on the second shelf in the pantry?"

Spartans.
"Remember," said Leonidas, addressing his 300 Spartans at Thermopyle, "you are making history."
But they fought to the death just the same. What cared those heroes in that supreme hour tiat their leader lightly and dippantly impugaed their veracity?—Chicago Tribune.

SHOW SERVE There is a great ference in Blue mue Oil Stoves, me good, some it, some indif-cent, in the carly ner thinking of ristmas, we re-holding tests the 1902 Blue ame Oil Stoves

Royal with its rea and substan-ost serviceable like! labor and the economical lesse stoves the easure to show in \$4 up. & CO. nisters Quincy

luly and Aug. CHERRE now

Berry Java. If you You will find " Nu e of the famous Ker just the things to take of these goods alway

Weymouth, TER, *

visions. it Over. 💥

IES'

mer Wear. 00, \$2.50, \$3.00. v Display ONES, 🎘

UINCY.

and Slippers

the Best

PHREY'S, n Seeds, etc., carry the Most oods, Teas and

a Specialty.

ERTILIZERS. ner Furniture.

anda Chairs. or, hall or lawn. Also wings, Hammocks,

JRE CO.. our House FISHER

ikers,... Milk Bread

wear. and Children's Oxfords. W nais Shoes. Our Gent's Fu ock of Straw Hats.

., East Weymouth.

dies MELLIE COMMELL, Man

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Davis' two children, Edwin and Lillian, are ill with scarlet fever.

-The Misses Lizzie Ellis and Annie Briggs of Boston, called upon Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tilden last Sunday. Miss Briggs' parents Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs will be remembered as residents here

will be remembered as residents here some twenty-five years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tilden have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tilden the past week.

—The many friends of Mr. Jason Smith formerly of this place, but now living with his daughter at Lawrence, will be pleased to hear that, although 94 years of age, he is in fairly good health. He sends his best wishes to his many friends here.

75c. at Weymouth Pharmacy.

-Eight Weymouth Baptists went to
Providence, R. I., last week and spent

fully rendered a contraito solo. As there are only two more Sundays before the summer vacation, it is hoped that all who can will attend the services.

—Joseph B. Vinal cut an artery on his hand on Friday last while working with a chisel, but fortunately, it has given him but little trouble.

—Dora, eldest daughter of Federick with the summer.

Toward the close of the natuum of 1858 I visited one of my friends, subsect Pier for the season.

—Contributions of flowers for the Mutual Helpers' Flower Work, Boston, may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp, Front street, next Monday evening.

—The Braintree Orchestral Club furnishes the music for the first of a series of dances to be given by the younger members of the Quincy Yacht Club, Hough's Neck, this evening

Hough's Neck, this evening

—Alphonso D. Linton of Harlow's
pharmacy is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Mrs. M. R. Wright and son Wesley, are visiting relatives in Pembroke -Florence H. Walsh is visiting rela-

feeding, one of his horse's feet got caught -In the storm of Tuesday evening, the houses of Messrs. Horsman and Stewart of Hayward street were damaged by lightning. Fortunately the families es-caped without injury.

Miss Fannie Torrey of Allen street, were united in marriage on last Sunday by Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the First Universalist Church. Clam Chowder Supper.

Wilson-Torrey.

James Wilson of New York City and

The ladies connected with the Metho-dist Church will hold a clam chowder supper and social at the parsonage on Commercial street, on next Wednesday evening July 23d. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock to 7.30. Ice cream will be

THE GOLDEN POPPY.

Dassling. Blasing Blossoms That Greeced the California Ploneers.
Far out at sea gleaming sheets of dazzling gold arrested the gaze of the early explorers of California. Blazing along the Pacific coast, embroidering the green foothills of the snow capped Slerra Madres, transforming neres and acres of treeless plains into royal cloth of gold, millions of flowers of sliky texture and color of gold fascinated the Spanish discoverers. An eminent botanist, Eschscholtz, at once classified the plant, and his followers conferred his name upon this the only native American papaver.

Dreamlike in beauty, fascinating from sheer loveliness, spreading in soft undulations over the land, the California poppy bloomed above the richest views and arteries of gold the world has ever known, all unsuspected. A Circe, with powers to please, dazzle and charm by its enchantments, while it allures, lulis and mystifies, this flower of sleep scened to draw by some occult process from the earth the clisir of gold, unfolding its blooms of gold as beacons proclaiming, "We are blooming above rich mines of gold."

There is ever a mystery about the poppy. It is a weird flower. It is almost sentient, with a life unknown to human kind. "While glory guards with solemn trend the blyomac of the dead" steathfly a sea of gore creeps over the old battlefields. Blood red, the popples in waves and billows hold high carnival above the soil that covers the slain. Lord Macaulay says of the battlefield of Neerwinden: "The summer after the battle the soil, fertilized by 20,000 dead, broke forth into millions of blood red popples. The traveler from St. Troud to Triemont who say that vast field seen quarantised here in their home.

Makington street.

—Nr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Watsom converse of the progression of the prog

—George Bolster and family have moved from Norfolk square to Newton.
—Mrs. John Corcoran and children of Cambridge are being entertained by Mrs. Corcoran's sister, Miss Mary Ford of Washington street.
—Miss Grace Berry of Everett is the guest of her uncle, C. D. Harlow of Quincy avenue.
—W. S. Orr has taken a position with Joseph P. Paul & Co. of Albany street, Boston.
—Mrs. M. A. Claik of Front street is entertaining Miss Grace Russell of Paterson, New Jersey.
—Miss Antoinette Pray has closed her residence on Front street and has taken possession of her cottage at Third Cliff, Scituate, for the season.
—Charles Dickerman of Philadelphia spent a few days in town this weck as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lane' of Baker's avenue.
—The Defender, Raion and Active are
—The Defender, Raion and Active are
—The Defender, Raion and Active are

must of Mr. and Mrs. William Lane of Baker's avenue.

The Defender, Union and Active are among the engines who are to play at Nantasket Point tomorrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Barnum of Afton, Iowa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O B. Bates of Commercial street.

—Mrs. B. T. Rollins of Washington street is entertaining her cousin, Miss Annie Stevens of Boston.

—Fred J. Drown is erecting a summer cottage on the shores of Lake Cobbessecontee, Maine.

—Echo Service, or reports from the young people's convention at Providence last week, at the Baptist church next Sunday evening. A half dozen delegates will

McCarthy are visiting relatives at Provi-

my friend would not believe me, and gradually the oppression of terror that overwhelmed me became lighter.

So soon as we reached home Mme. Albert untied her veil. It was literally in shreds. I hoped to find my clothes whole and prove to myself that it was all imaginations. But no, the cloth was forn in five places, just where the fingers had selzed my shoulder. There was no mark, however, upon my flesh, only a dull pain.

I returned to Paris the next day, where I endeavored to forget the strange adventure, or at least when I thought of it I would force myself to think it a hallucination.

The day after my return I received a letter from my friend Albert. It was edged with black. I opened it with a vague fear.

His wife had died the day of my re-

lue to modesty."
"Isn't it?"
"No; discretion."—Washington Star.

News.

"Your young nephew William appears to think he knows much more than he/really does know."

"Yes, he is a Bill that is stuck up, but not a Bill that is posted."—Boston Transcript.

ice cream. After supper both old and coung entered into several different

-A business meeting of the Old North parish was held on last Monday evening. It was voted to hire a man to take up the carpets in the church, clean them and put them back; it was also voted to give Mr. Haughton for a vacation the month of

Nash.
-Bert Loud, a popular motorman

on Mill street

health.

—The South Weymouths defeated the East Weymouths at the Union street grounds last Saturday in one of the most interesting games of the season. The features of the game were the pitching of Yourell and Mitchell and the infield playing of Generoux, Gould and McCarthy. South Weymouth, by timely batting and two errors, won out in the eighth and ninth innings. The score by innings: Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
South Weymouth 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
East Weymouth 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0-

Agricultural and Industrial Society It was voted to hold a muster the first day of the fair with seven hundred dollars de-

dollars.
—The W. H. S. Class of '01 held their

Bessie S. Randall who passed away the carly part of last week, were held at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Randall, Saturday afternoon. A large on unber of her school mates of the Class of '01 Weymouth High School and other friends and relatives gathered to pay a last tribute to the departed and to sympathize with the sorrowing family. The services were conducted by Rev. Edward Polymorton of Quincy and the remains are at 19.30 after having spent a most delight-norton of Quincy and the remains are at ful evening.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Catherite. No or Ed.

Take Cascarets Candy Catherite. No or Ed.

Sleeping form.

Choice floral tributes surrounded the Fast Weymouth, and M. R. Loud & Co.

South Weymouth.

... Collins' First Regiment Band...

SPECIAL TAN SI Hosiery Sale *

********************** Everything in Season.

Call at the old and reliable store.

Millinery at Reduced Prices

"The teacher asked yesterday if any of us could tell her how many stones there are in a cherry ple, and I couldn't find out without eating the whole ple,

Dawdles over mealtime then, Late at school, perhaps, again; 80 it goes on day by day. Isn't this a shocking way? Gentle grandma says, "Don't fret; Master Dick is little yet."

EXTRA! NEW YORK BOSTON PAPERS . . . AT THE . . .

that makes your horses glad.

New Store on Washington Street. Call and inspect our new line of Pot Stationery in fancy boxes or in bulk. We have a fresh line of Chocolates and penny Confectionery. Sporting Goods, Playing Cards, etc. Cigars, Tobacco and Pipes.

Schraut Bres. Bread. Cake and Pastry.

J. R. WALSH, Washington WEYMOUTH. JOHN H. THOMPSON.

DEALER IN . COAL and WOOD. Also Jobbing of all Kinds

tion of your kindness, I remain, your faithfully, ELIZABETH ITARUDIN.

Dalton folded the letter, laid it re-gretfully on the desk and sat with his hands plunged deep in his pockets.

There were no customers in the store to interrupt his meditations. Even the straight, uncompromising Main street beyond the door was steeped in the calm of the sweet spring day. Ranch-men were home plowing, and no wag-ons rolled in noisily from mesa and riv-er land. But Dalton was not worrying about the lack of trade. He was think-ing of the girl who had written that letter. Promply attended to.
Wood sawed and split to order.
BEESTDENCE: High St. near Hawthorn, East Weymouth. Mortgagee's Sale.

ing of the girl who had written that letter.

Elizabeth Hardin! She had been recommended to the board by an eastern teachers' agency, and Frank had been instructed to conduct the correspondence. From the very first letter he had been interested in her personally, and when the salary she named was beyond the appropriation made by the board for Twiggins school he had calmly announced that the district was growing and needed better teachers, and if the board wouldn't pay Miss Hardin the salary she wanted he would make up the difference. The children of Twiggins Corners must be given modern cluentional advantages. And the remainder of the board, realizing that the male voters of Twiggins Corners were an uncertain clement in county elections, finally acquiesced, and Miss Hardin was "called." Dalton, nervously fingering the bit of gray Tuesday, the fifth day of August A.D. 1902

April 22, 1901 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds,
Also, another piece or parcet of land Iying partly
in Weymouth and partly in Braintee, containing
as follows, viz.: Easterly by Charles P. Hundtandi, northerly by Stering street; westerly by a
private way, and southerly by land of the heirs of
Adoram Clapp, deceased, and by Land of Track;
cled.
Said premises are sold subject to Ill most later,
were more associated and the stand of the heirs
and premises are sold subject to Ill most laters.
WEYMOUTHER to the standard of the later membaned
July 19, 1902.

15 17.

Mortgagee's Sale.

Monday, the fourth day of August, A.D.1902

No. 11.

He walked out the side door and mounted the steep stairs leading to the second floor. Lately Dalton had been figuring with Tompkins, the carpenter, on building inside stairs, but somehow this afternoon he did not care where they ran. He entered the carpetless hall and threw open the door to his "front room," overlooking the street, and stared sliently at its familiar crinson, with just a dash of olive green. The woodwork was painted dark green, and the carpet was red. Dalton had selected this much and a shiny oak organ before his sister Mary had come out from Massachusetts to keep house for him. But Mary had turned homesick before the year rolled round and had left Dalton to care for as best he might the four rooms he had furnished so proudly. mown at sale.
HELEN P. VICKERY, Mortgagee.
Weymouth, July 10, 1902 15-17

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

proudly.

He looked at them now, wondering vaguely what was wrong. A comfortable Morris chair stood in one corner, but the moths had eaten great holes in its cushlons. He could write his name in the dust on the center table, with its old rose plush album. Flyspecks adorned the photographs he had tacked on the wall. A sudden feeling of desolation swept over the man. What did it matter that he held public office, that he was always referred to Saturday, the second day of August, 1902, What did it matter that he held public office, that he was always referred to in the Sahuache Eagle as "our success-ful young merchant" or that at the last fair of Union church he had been

SAMUEL II. LITCHFIELD.
Assignee and present holder of a ld morrgage.
George L. Barnes, Attorney, 30 Court Street
Boston. 15 17 handle this store if I went back east next month? I haven't seen the old folks for five years." Commonwealth of Massachuset's

Commonwealth of Massachusel's,
NORFOLK, so.
PROBATE COURT.
The Maris Bowell, George P., Bewker, William H.
Bowker, George A. Ross, Mary A. Pr. y,
Joseph A. Ross, William H. Ross, Jones S. Ross,
Henjamin H. Ross, Horter H. Ross, Minnie Buxer,
Willeran, Mary A. Hilliam G. Wo,
mouth, in the
County of Norfolk, has presented to said Court, as
petition representing that she holds as tenant incommon, one undivided litth part or share of certain
pressures, the programment of the county of
petition representing that spenish in said County of
petition representing that period in the petition representation and the petition representation and the market among the
petition representation may be made among the folks for five years."

And Herman reckoned that he could.
The summer school at Mount Clement was in full sway when balton arrived. He took a room at the leading hotel and then quietly started out on this quest. At the first newstand he pleked up a coyy of the Mount Clement Educator, devoted to the interests of the summer school. The frontispiece ent Educator, devoted to the interests of the summer school. The frontispiece was the pleture of a tall, willowy girl, dressed in a sweeping evening gown. Under the picture were the lines, "Miss Elizabeth Hardin, the accomplished young esecutionist, who is delighting Mount Clement audiences this sum-mer." ! georgia and use come in said position; and, as said real estate cannot be advantageously divided, pray-ing that partition may be made among the tenants-in-common according to law; and that the commissioners who may be appointed to make said partition be ordered to make sale and conveyance of said real estate and to distribute the net proceeds thereof to be held at Brookline in said County of Nortois, on the twenty-third day of aday A.D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the formoun, to show cause. If any you have considered the formoun of the granted and the property of the control of th

Mount 'Clement audiences this summer.'

Palton walked back to his room like one in a dream. And this jorious creature was Elizabeth Hardin, whom he had pictured as a gentle, clinging creature in head of protection against a cold and unfeeling world, the sort of woman who would fit snugly into his four rooms above the store at Ladrone, this girl who was delighting fashionable castern folks and who could have her picture cover the whole page of a paper! Dalton did not know that Miss Hardin had paid \$25 for that frontispiece nor that at this very moment she was sitting in her room at a cheap boarding house figuring on the summer's expenses, the cost of new freeks, photographs—and—advertising. She would not clear \$5, and then what Another winter in a New York school room with fifty east side children.
Half an hour later be found her and sent up his card, written by a man who bundred of two.
JONATHA : COBB, Register.

Commonweattn of manhattment of NORFOLK, SS.

To the heirs at law, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHLAN SALLSBURY, deceased, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, the sall of the sall o

slectased for the payment of debts and scharges et administration, and for other reasons set leach in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court to be level at Brookline, in said county on the court to be level at Brookline, in said County on the court to be level at Brookline, in said County on the country of the said of the said of the said of the said of the probability of the said of the probability of the said of the s sent up his card, written by a man who had a stand on the corner. Witness, Jam's Ir. Flint, Require, Judge of said urt, this thirtie b day of June in the year one JONATHAN COBB, Register.

serber has been duly appointed administrative with the will annexed of the estate not alresdy administered of JANE I. NEWTON, into of Wymmenth, in the county of Norfich, thesessari, which was not to be supported by the county of the supported by the county of the coun

Beesesses WHEN DALTON WENT EAST & By JAMES ALLISON

Poppoppop

Dalton entered Mrs. Murray's pur-

Frank Dalton, Esq., President School Board District No. 11:

and ansa Hardin was ton, nervously fingering the bit of gray stationery, felt that fate had been cru-el in thus requiting his temerity in co-creting the members of school district

He walked out the side door and

to teach Twiggins Corners' school:

"Herman, do you reckon you could

Miss Hardin was startled. In a flash

"Yett see, Miss Hardin, I thousand gerhaps you'd change your mind about the school if I just could talk to you. Perhaps you'd like to come out next summer anyhow. I've always pictured you so sort of different, but now of course I understand, You wouldn't like it out there no matter how much we might want you." might want you."

He was looking down at the chiffon ruftle on her gown, which billowed like white foam around her feet. An odd smile trembled on her lips; something very like a tear shone in her eye. She had read his thought as in an open

"You see, Miss Hardin, I the

book.
"Perhaps you are mistaken, Mr. Dalton. I think I would like Colorado, and if the position is open next summer I may come."
They were passing through a small grove. Dalton stopped short and gazed

Dalton entered aris, analys y methases in the daybook and then went back to his desk and the letter.

He drew it from the pigeonhole of imitation walnut and turned it slowly from side to side as if he were trying to match the pale gray tint from his the pale gray tint from his to match the pale gray that from his seant ribbon stock. He looked curiously at the deeper gray scaling wax. He was always vefy careful not to break the seal when he opened her letters. He liked to study the stately "II" which hid what she said to him from the bustling, impertinent world.

Not that he had received many such missives. There were just four in all, and he knew them by heart. He read this last one slowly and for the third time:

mer I may come."

They were passing through a small grove. Dalton stopped short and gazed into her face.

"If the open! Why, Miss Hardin, of course it will always be open for you!"
Then he added in a lower voice, "But Bext summer is a long way off."

Elizabeth sighed softly, and a faraway look came into her eyes as if she were scenting the keen mountain air and the Colorado pines.

"Yes, a long, long way!"
Then Dalton forgot her picture in the paper—forgot the imposing frock. He remembered only the little gray note signed "Faithfully yours, Elizabeth Hardin"—and the sigh.

What happened next is not herein set forth, but western men are notorious for acting promptly.

This summer another clocutionist delighted the visitors at Mount Clement, and her picture adorned the first page of the Mount Clement Educator, but in Frank Dalton's Colorado home a new cushion has replaced the one of moth caten velvet in the Morris chair, there's a drawnwork cover instead of dust on the center table, and a stair, way has been built from the inside of Frank Dalton, Esq., President School Board District No. 111

Para Sin-Salanch County, Colo.
Dara Sir-Salanch Colo.
Dara Sir-Salanch Colo.
Dara Sir-Salanch Colo.
Dara Salanch Colo.
Dalanch Colo.
Dal dust on the center table, and a stair-way has been built from the inside of the store.

The man who brings out a new hat almost invariably remarks when some-body with an investigating turn of

mind asks him where he got it, how much it cost, etc.: "Oh, I've had that hat for about a month now." It's far hat for about a month now. It's far from being new."

However, the same hat, when carefully scrutinized, does not show any signs of wear and generally looks as spick and span as when it came from the packer's box. If you question the owner's statement as to the time of his possession, he will usually tell you that he has not worn it, but it has been around the house for at least thirty days.

A woman is different. When she gets a new bonnet, she is anxious to get it properly placed and get out on the street. If she meets an acquaintance and words of cestasy and delight are not forthcoming, she invariably gets mad.

"Con't you see my new hat? I just

gets mad.
"Can't you see my new hat? I just bought it. An't it sweet? And I only paid \$0.99 for it. The milliner told me she had held out for \$10.50 and reduced the price for my special benefit." That's the reverse in human nature ong the sexes.—Pittsburg Press.

Moders Bachelors.

The bachelor does no longer pat himself on the back for remaining single, as did Casimir Delavigne, the author of "Louis XI."

But neither does the bachelor turn his coat, as did Casimir when he got married on the same day as his brother Germain, best known as the collaborator of Scribe, and in the same church, though, luckily, "not to the same gir!." as Louis Philippe in his sudden fright had feared.

The great and prominent men of the present day who intend to remain free do not invelgh against women like Goethe and Swift and Musset and, for the matter of that, like Milton. They simply eschew matrimony, and, what is more curious still, society appears not to wonder at it, and women themselves are taking the abstention as a matter of course.

The American in surprise answered affirmatively.

"Ha" said the stranger. "I inquired at the booking office who was to be my traveling companion."

The American realized that this was no ordinary man and soon found himself almost hypnotized by the stranger's commanding eye.

When the man proposed cards, the American suspected that he was a professional gambler. He made many excuses, finally saying that he cared for none of the games which his companion suggested.

"All right," was the discomforting repty; "we'll play anything you like."

When the American mentioned an obscure French game, which he hoped the other would not know, and found his suggestion taken up cagerly, he voted the most popular bachelor in La-drone? What mattered anything so long as Elizabeth Hardin had declined

his suggestion taken up eagerly, he was more than ever suspicious.
"But," asked the American, "do you The very next morning he said to his head clerk: know how to play it?"
"No," was the reply, "but you can teach me."

teach me."

The American now had little doubt that the man was a card expert, looking for a victim, but, as no suggestion of high stakes was made, he concluded to venture and after some hours' playing had seen nothing on the part of his fellow passenger that looked like cheating.

But when next morning his compan ion suggested that they play again to while away the time the American grew suspicious again and pleaded is

mendache.

When they entered the station at Nice, the man handed the American his card. It bore the name of Lord sel of Killowen, lord chief justic of England.—Youth's Companion

THE OLD TIME DERBY.

And How It Differs From the Meet of These Bushing Days. And How it Bilders From the Meet of
These Russhing Days.
It is strange, indeed, to look back upen the manners and customs of the racing werdd in the year of the first Derby
and contrast them with the new metheds. In 1780 there was the journey
down to the little Surrey town, and a
coachman thought himself lucky if he
could force his way from Westminster
to Epsom in twelve or fourteen hourse
without dislodging a wheel en route.
None but the richest class could afford
to drive there at all, for those were
days when tradesmen thought, like
John Gilpin, an outing once in two
years as much as they could afford.
In those days, too, a visit to Epsom
meant making a week of it. Lodgings
had to be taken in the town by those
who were not fortunate enough to be
invited to share the hospitality of some

Miss Hardin was startled. In a flash she recalled the name, the Twiggins school and the correspondence. Would he have on leather "chaps," spurs and a blet full of revolvers? She entered the parlor with some trepidation. A tall, square shouldered man, well groomed and clad in dark blue serge, rose to greet her. She almost laughed at her recent misgivings, and the thought brought a pretty flush to her tred eyes.

He never knew just how he managed it, but that night Dalton escorted her home from the concert. She were the marvelous dress he had seen in the toe who was fartered it up daintily as they walked in the moonlight. He felt as if some explanation of his presence were due, and finally he plunged into the content of the content o

WOMAN AND FASHION

Low Neeked Walsts.

Summer whists are receiving a great deal of attention just now. These are so many pretty fabrics and modes of making them up that one has no trouble at all in her selections. The real problem lies in the collar. It is almost impossible to wear the stiff, high



Bocks in hot weather. If one does wear them, it is with great discomfort. The soft hum ties are pretty when fresh, but they soon wrinkle on the neck and have absolutely no chic. The easiest way out of it if one has a neck and have absolutely no calle. The easiest way out of it if one has a neck at all presentable is to cut the neck round or slightly square and finish it with a band of trimining, lace or embroidery. The waist shown is finished in that fashlom. It is of very fine grass linen in the natural shade. This is tucked also on front and sleeves and is trimined with embroidery the same shade as the waist. This bodice opens in front to admit a full blouse of rose pink mousseline. This same model could be prettily carried out in delicate china silk of white or some pale shade, made over a single chiffon lining of some harmonious color, giving an opalescent or even a rainbow effect. Withe lace would be used for trimining in such a case.—

The Coffure.

The coffure worn low down in the nape of the neck suits lots of women and is npt to impart an air of simplicity and youth distinctly pleasing. But not a few of us vary the fashion of our hair with a reckless indifference to the fashion of our hairs, and the result is an unsightly gap in the back view, says the New York Mail and Express. Even the most bewitching Parisian confection that ever crowned the head of pretty woman may prove unbecoming if donned with a careless disregard of the mode of coffure that its design demands. Some women seem to use only their front glass and leave design demands. Some women seem to use only their front glass and leave the back view to take care of itself.

A Charming Costume The gown illustrated is of light brown etamine, simply but attractively made and trimmed with narrow darker brown velvet ribbon. The skirt is made wide and flowing at the foot by



AN ETAMINE COUNT.

AN ETAMINE GOWS.

fan platings of the material, headed
by strappings of the ribbon, while the
bodice is box plaited, with strappings
between, and shows a pointed yoke,
laced with the ribbon. Taffeta matching the ribbon in tone is used for the
belt and collar band. The sleeves are
full, with silk cuffs and frills.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Little girls' hats are always the prettilest creations of the miliner. Such
fanciful combinations of colors, twisting of ribbons and turns of brim, such
exquisite knots and bows can only be
worn over a fair young face which responds readily to the reflection of the
romantic style above it.

The flats of Tuscan straw, with
their moderately high crowns and full
wide brims, are the favorites for general wear. They are not all expensive
and can be made in every artistic form
at moderate price.

California's Petroleum Wells.
California had at the end of last year 2,040 petroleum wells.

How Would You Like to Be er is near. His Assistant—What makes you think

The Iceman-People are beginning to call me "Mr. Smith." Haven't got any thing better all winter than "I say you" or "Hello, there!"-Boston Tran script.

"I am sorry, doctor, you were not able to attend the church supper last night. It would have done you goo to be there. "It has already done me good madam. I have just prescribed fo three of the participants."—Richmond

"So Bilkins really fell in love with his wife?"
"Fell! I should say he did! He crash-ed! Her father stopped payment on the dowry check and assigned for the ben-cit of his creditors the day after the wedding."—Baltimore News.

ous feed per acre as will oats. It is assides much kinder to the young clo-er and timothy if the field is seeded FALM PAR

We have grown chard thus year in our garden for the first time and find it the best thing to be had for summer greens. It is a relative of the beet family, producing a great growth of large and tender leaves, which when boiled are very tender and palatable. Try it next year.

The food at a popular hotel where we recently ate a meal was all well cooked save the oatmeal, and this was the worst stuff to be found, and all because the chef did not know enough to cook the cereal long enough. To be rendered digestible oatmeal should be cooked not less than four hours. A friend of ours has quite a good garden so far as the stuff produced is concerned, but every row in it is as crooked as a ram's horn, making his garden useful, but in no sense ornamental. He is educated on this crooked line, for as we go by his house we notice that the curtains are bung askew.

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The weather prophets who were

are very quiet just now.

the better it will be when used.

the feed yard than in the dairy barn.

Potatoes have been removed from

This has not been a weeder year; to-al failure because of the continued ain. It is essentially a dry weather

lent record for itself in a large area of the country where it is too dry for time

One can always tell when the flax country is reached by the mustard in

the oatfields. This plant has a faculty

Cement sells for \$3 or \$1 per bar

building methods in this country.

If it could be placed on the market for half that price, it would revolutionize

Even with an average crop of corn and other foodstuffs it will take over

nine months for prices of raw materi and meat products to get adjusted

Corn sold higher than wheat the fore part of July. It is rarely that this hap-pens, and when it does it is an unnatu-ral and unhealthy condition of things.

ral and unhealthy condition of things. Forty cents is enough for corn for any

While the writer has a great respect for any and all the improved breeds of cattle, still for family use he leans to-ward the Jersey cow. Her uniform gentleness, the superior richness of her milk and her good looks make her an ideal family cow.

We notice in our travels that it is on those farms where the Jersey Red hogs are kept that there are the most little pigs. This breed is about 25 per cent more prelifie than the Poland China

pigs. This breed is about 25 per commore prolific than the Poland-China. This fact counts for something when a six-weeks-old pig will sell for \$4 or \$5

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of advertising itself.

the menu of society functions, havin once more got into the plebelan class.

A friend of ours recently had a fat cow to sell. Local butcher wanted her and offered him 5 cents a pound for her. The owner would not sell her by weight, but insisted in lumping her off at 1,200 pounds. Butcher, with a grin, The greener hay can be put into the stack or barn so that it will not spoil The kicking cow, the breechy cov at 1,200 pounds. Butcher, with a grin, consented. Cow was a grade Short-horn, broad and blocky, and the owner guessed just \$13.55 out of his pocket. He should have weighted her before guessing and will next time he has a

guessing and will next cow to sell by guess. Bee stings are recommended for the heumatism. Give us the rheumatism.

If a farmer has three girls and no boys, the girls should help do the milking.

In June, 1882, the best beeves sold for \$9.30 in Chicago. In June, 1902, they touched \$8.40. The bee men are in trouble this season—excessive rains, scant bloom, starvation, no new swarms, no honey.

A man must be a real lover of birds not to want to shoot Mr. Robin when he is getting every cherry on the tree.

CREAMERY COMBINES.

A KICK JUSTIFIED.

THE

to marry him."-Chicago Post.

- W

When a fool gets angry, he opens his mouth and shuts his eyes,—Chicago News.

Reverse Situation.

Client-Do you know where your en

ployer went this afternoon?
Willie—Well, he said his grandmudder wuz sick, but dat wuz prob'ly jist
er bluff to get away so's he cud attend

"What a magnificent athlete! Who is

her"
"Why, that's the champion plugpong player."—New York Journal.

The English sparrow will shell out a pod of green peas just about as quick as a grosbeak, for we have seen him do it. One objection to climbing vines over

the porch and home is that the spar-rows will seize upon the nooks behind the vines for nesting places. The day in June when the finest export beeves sold in Toronto, Canada, for 7 cents a pound they brought \$8.25 to \$8.40 per hundred in Chicago.

It seems like a cruel thing to rout out a hired man at 4:30 in the morning when he was up with his best girl till midnight, but it has to be done just the

Sunday has a mighty poor show in Kansas during wheat harvest. Catchy weather, scant help and big crops keep the men in the harvest field while the women and children attend church and Sunday school. In a summer like the present, with almost triweekly rains, there is not much danger of overstocking the pas-tures. In fact the closer they are fed the better the grass will be. The Mount Vernon and the Gandy will be found two of the most desira-ble late strawberries to plant and will carry the strawberry season over a week or ten days later than can be done without them.

Now, here we make a kick, and a justified one at that. Reduction in revenue taxes to the amount of \$73,000,000 went into effect July 1, the government getting more money than it needed, but the taxes thus canceled benefited stock-brokers, banks, gamblers, brewers, patent medleine men, and not the common people, who still have to be content with sixteen or seventeen pounds of sugar for a dollar. Why not have made a partial reduction in the excessive tax on sugar, one of the absolute necessaries of living for the common people, and let the classes mentioned have still contributed to the support of the government? The government tax on It takes the Irishman used to work-ing on a big farm of six acres in the old country about a year to get adjus-ed to the larger farms and wholesale methods of agriculture in this coun-Great meat country this; 8,000,000, 000 pounds of pork and 8,600,000,000 pounds of beef and mutton killed and pounds of beef and mutton knies and disposed of last year and at the high-est average price known for twenty

If a man of good standing and offering good security wanted \$5,000 on long time where the writer lives, he would have a dozen men after him to lend him the money. This is a good way to have it. still contributed to the support of the government? The government tax on sugar is one of the most illogical and burdensome taxes, save as the government needs the revenue produced, that was ever placed upon the backs of the subject to the subjec

American people. It is akin to the sal tax in India. After paying \$1.50 a bushel for Colorado and North Dakota pointoes all winter there is solid comfort in taking a basket and digging from ten to fifteen fine Early Ohio murphles from your own carden. MENEWING THE STRAWBERRY BED A large strawberry bed from which we have just taken a large first crop we have treated as follows to prepare it for next year: As soon as the last of the berries were gathered we mowed it off close to the ground with a sharp seythe. It was then raked clean, then thoroughly plowed with a garden cultivator, leaving a strip of plants not over a foot in width. A top dressing of well rotted manure was then seattered over the bed, and the plowed strips will be cultivated over at least twice more. The new plants will then be allowed to run and set, and the bed will be in good condition for a crop next year. After taking another crop from it it will be plowed up. RENEWING THE STRAWBERRY BEI

The high prices of beef and pork are likely to induce the keeping of more sheep and the eating of more mutton, which meat can be produced more cheaply on the average farm than elther beef or pork. Two thousand dollars will build a good residence for the average farm, modern in architecture and equipment. When a man puts more than that into a house, he is doing it for looks and style and not for utility.

IMPORTANCE OF THE CORN CROP.
The relation which the cotton crop
and the wheat crop and the products
of our irou mines bear to the business
prosperity of the country can hardly
be overestimated, but of greater im-It is claimed that 1,500 men are thrown out of employment by the op-cration of the new oleomargarine bill. No need to weep over this, for every one of them is wanted in the legitimate

A friend paid \$100 for a Shorthorn cow last fall and was laughed at by his neighbors for throwing his money away is that manner. In May he sold her two-months-old caif for \$50, and her two-months-old calf for \$50, then they did not laugh any more.

dairy interests of the country

The crop developing power of two inches of rain and three days of 90 in the shade is simply marvelous. Nature will do more business under such condition in three days than she will in a month with a mean temperature of 60.

There are greater possibilities locked up with the alfalfa plant than any oth-cre known to modern agriculture. Enough has been already demonstrat-ed to prove that it may be made to bring wealth to millions of acres of what is now almost unproductive land.

The natural stupidity of one hired The natural studinty of one mired man was well illustrated by his tying his team to a valuable hard maple shade tree for a few moments, during which the horses peeled the tree and rulned it. Being one of a row which had taken seven years to perfect, it became a subject for remarks by the owner.

The land for an onion crop should be prepared the year previously by thoroughly exterminating all weeds. Not a weed of any sort should be allowed to go to seed upon it, and it should be well fertilized and got into good tilth. A big crop of onions can then be produced with a minimum of labor and bother.

Old maids are all right to help take care of the children, but they don't know how to bring them up. They try to do it by theory when the truth is that one has first got to find out what kind of a little animal he has to rear before any plan can be formulated for its training. No two kids want the same sort of treatment.

More use should be made of the common wild grape. It is one of the cleanest, hardlest and most graceful vines we have and, besides, will produce in abundance the best jelly material to be had. Then when in bloom it is one of the most fragrant of any of our the most fragrant of any of our process. Plant one to cover the plorch, the outhouses, the fence between the home lot and the yard.

THE SPORTING WORLD MUST CHANGE It is up to the farmer of the west and northwest to pay to study how to make money on land worth \$190 per

Paseball Warfare,
From a viewpoint of baseball warfare the years of 1901 and 1902 have few equals. The original differences between the National and American leagues, the dealings with contract tampers, the internal dissensions in the National and, lastly, the Lajoic case form a series of entanglements sufficient to ruin a game having less sublity and popularity than baseball But the grand old game still is "ace

northwest to pay to study how to make money on land worth \$100 per acre. It is a new proposition to the average man and makes him scratch his head. Old methods will have to gothat much he sees—but it is not easy for him to adapt himself to new ones. He always has used thirty-five dollar scrub bulls and still looks upon it as a wanton waste of good money to buy a two hundred dollar animal. He has always sold most of his grain and hay crop and is afraid to feed it all out and a lot more with it on his farm. He has always had a contempt for book farming and college professors and hates to own up that either books or professors know more than he does. He has always run his farm by guess and by gum and never knew whether he was making a dollar or not unless he had a few dollars left after his hired help, grocery and machinery bills were paid. It worries him that he has got to change, learn in a new school and adopt entirely new methods of agriculture. But he'll have to or quit, not the least doubt about that. where water doubt about that.

Where water does harm.

There are sections of the west and northwest where the reception of enough rainfall to make a luxuriant growth of grass and good crops of cereals is little short of a positive misfortune in that it tempts home seekers and settlers to buy such land and attempt to farm the soil in the same manner as in the states farther east where the rainfall is uniform, sufficient and dependable. Such a condition prevails this season, the rainfall being ample and the crops good well over into the so called range country. The abnormal eagerness to secure cheapland, which is developing into a craze all over the northwest, is carrying hunall over the northwest, is carrying hun dreds of settlers over the danger line drods of settlers over the danger line, and they are paying all the way from \$5 to \$15 per acre for land which experience proves should be never touched with the plow. There is absolutely no truth in the claim so often made that settlement and cultivation of the soil induce and promote an increased average rainfall. This fad was thoroughly exploded in the history of western Kansas and Nebraska years ago. NAPOLEON LAJOIE. high" in the hearts of old and young America ailte, and now that personal and official differences have for a time

subsided the players are doing their best to emortheir salaries. best to emit the same of the probability of the ball to sing sphere at present is Napoleon Lajole, whose sensational ability as an all around player has won him the title of "greatest of ball the probability the same of the probability that the probability the same of the probability that the probability the same of the probability the won him the title of "greatest of ball players. Lajole is undoubtedly the hardest, safest hitter in the business, and his batting average usually ranks above the 400 mark. His compulsory retreat frozs the camp of the Philadelphia Americans was a decided disappointment to Quakertown "fans," and, although Colonel John I. Rogers has the satisfaction of seeing the star unable to play in Philadelphia, the National has benefited but little owing to Napoleon's success in evading the clutches of the older organization. Lajole says he will not go with the National under any consideration, and the benefits from Colonel Rogers' vigorous legal battle are not very important. However, the colonel knows his own business best. A movement in line with the almost universal effort being made to combine individual lines of business into large concerns is being attempted with the creamery business. At some of the large business centers companies have been organized for the purpose of buying and handling all the cream produced within a radius of from 100 to 200 miles, and the prices paid for such cream are higher than the producer realizes from his local creamery. While we have expected to see this thing attempted, we have never believed that it could be made profitable, but it seems that it is a success. We still believe that the dairyman had better seems that it is a success. We still be-lieve that the dairyman had better stick to his home company even if he does not realize quite so much for his product; otherwise a trust to all in-tents and purposes will be created which may, when competition is crushed out, pay him full value for his product, and then again it may not.

The Return of Elkes. The Return of Elect.

Harry Elkes, the pace follower, recently arrived in this country from Europe. He was beaten in all three of his races in France, Once he fell, and twice he had trouble with his pacemakers. He brought with him Basil de Gu chard, the amateur champion pace follower of France. Guichard is a clean me little chap. He was so lected by the committee to represer France in the international champion France in the international Championships, when it was discovered that he was not a Frenchman, at all. He was not a Frenchman, at all. He was born at Denver, his parents being on a visit to this country. He was taken to France when five years old. He has always ridden with a small American aiways ridden with a small American flag about his waist, and this led to an investigation, which showed that he was born in this country. MEN AND BOOKS.

Chopin rarely read anything heavier than a French novel. than a French novel.

Lord Clive said that "Robinson Crusoc" beat any book he ever read.

St. John Chrysostom never tired of reading or of praising the works of the apostle John.

James I. of England was a lover of the classics and very familiar with most of the Latin writers.

Bunyan read little besides his Bible and often said that Christians would do well to read no other book.

Salvator Rosa liked any kind of poetry, but more especially that relating to the country or to country scenes.

Hume said that Tacitus was the

Rubber Hume said that Tacitus was the ablest writer that ever lived and himself tried to model his style on that of the Roman historian.

mown by Aristotle."

The elder Pitt liked Shakespeare, but not the labor of reading plays. He enjoyed hearing them and once said that he had learned more English history at the theater than at the university.—Literary Life.

prosperity of the country can hardly be overestimated, but of greater importance than any of these is the growing report of corn. The corn forms the bast of so large a portion of the foodstuffs of the country that only during a year when the crop is short, as last year, do we fully realize its importance. The country is so well cleaned out of old corn that even a humper crop for 1902 could not possibly force the price of corn down to a point where it would be an unprofitable crop.

Philosophy of Fatigue.

"Some may be interested to know that there is now almost a new kind of philosophy of fatigue," says a writer fatigue, and in the philosophy of fatigue, and in the there is now almost a new kind of philosophy of fatigue," says a writer in the second of philosophy of fatigue, and in the consultance of showing and logically instead of divining instantly, as it used to do. It was the fall of man. Wider dreamers have fall of the origin of cosmic gas and nebulae, from which all the worlds and nebulae, Mistake In the Programme.
"She married him to reform him."
"And what was the result?"
"She wishes she had reformed hi

"While on a trip through the south soon after the civil war," said a Chicago man, "I stopped overnight at the little town of Warrenton, N. C. The next morning, strolling around looking the place over, I met a countryman who greeted me with a 'Howdy?' and 'passed the time of day' most cordially. I was considerably taken aback when I noticed that he was barefooted, and I ventured to ask him if it was the custom of the country for the men to go without shoes. He answered, with a drawl, 'Wwal, some on us does, but most on us 'tends to our own business.'"

A Curious Relic.

A curious relic of Louis XVII. is the "game of dominos" made of pieces of the Bastille which were given to the dauphin before he and his parents left Versailles forever. It is said that when the box containing it was brought in the queen exclaimed to her bedchamber woman, Mme. Campan. "What a sinister plaything to give a child." The sinister plaything is now added to the other revolutionary objects preserved in the Hotel Carnavalet.—London Chronicle.

A Mot Come Back.
President of the Getyourcoyne Gas
Company—Heavens, doctor! You don't
mean to say you are going to charge
me \$3 for pulling one tooth?
Dentist—Yes; a dollar for pulling the
tooth, the balance for gas furnished
at your regular rates.—San Francisco
Chronicle.

When the undertaker is sent for, he

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C

Pole, Shaw's Corner Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad S Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. Pole. Commercial and Putnam Sts -l'ole, opposite Daniel Pratt's -l'ole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's -Engine House No. 3

15—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 16—Pole, Garfield Square. Pole, corner Library. 11-Pole, Loyells Corner -Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. -Pole, Nash's Corner. -Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. -Pole. Town Hot

LIVERY STABLE -Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's -Pole, near Otis Torrey's. -Pole, Engine House No. 5. i**5 Devonshire & 77 King**ston M. The Wall Street Journal nd and Thicket Sts. l'ole, May's Corner

> -Oniney Ave. and Hayward St. Allen St. and Con -Allen St. and Shaw St. 27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop 29—Commercial St. and Elm St.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

-Elm St. and Washington West St. and Washington St -Ash St. and Hollis Ave. -Washington St. opposite Mo

school.
41-Union St. and Middle St.
42-Union St. and Washington St.
43-Pearl St. and Washington St.
45-Pearl St. opposite Since Factory.
45-Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
44-Franklin St. and Central Ave. Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Fountain St. and Pearl St. -Town St. and Pond St.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey-touth will be in session at the

ngs Bank Building, East Woymout! Every Monday. Ig the municipal year, from two to five o'close Grang J., Ngwros, Chairman, F.O Address, North Weymouth, Bradronn Hawss, Clerk, P.O. Address, Porter, Walten L. Bayes, Envano W. Hust, keener Mediwosa. , March 14, 1902.

Probate C Wednes Quincy, month, fourth August

District C Court I o'clock. Fred J. A. Pii Edward F. A.

Market Prices and

able

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Vall Street Journal

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about investments. Studies a
causes of market movemes
s facts governing value of s
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tive and inactive stocks a
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investment at the price
or duling consults The Wall State
profitably and to advise obest
than one rho does not do then one rho does not do

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MEETINGS OF THE



Aremouth a Gazette.

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Your Heart

Feel your pulse a few minutes. Is it regular? Are you short of breath, after slight exertion as going up stairs, sweeping, walking, etc? Do you have pain in left breast, side or between shoulder blades, choking sensations, fainting or smothering spells, inability to lie on left side? If you have any of these symptoms you

any of these symptoms you certainly have a weak heart, and should immediately take

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Miles Local L. War L. White St. Miles L. Oaks of Junestown, N. Y., whose genial face appears above, says "Excessive use of tobacco seriously affected my heart. I suffered severe pains about the heart, and in the left shoulder and side; while the palpitation would awaken me from my sleep. I began taking Dr. Miles Heart Cure and soon found permanent relief."

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 17.

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Real Estate and

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East Weymouth Savings Bank OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m

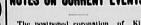
At all other hours at Residence on Hitlerest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk upreme Judicial Court-Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February.

day of Fedulary, appeared Fedulary, pressions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Isotrict Court of Northern Norfolk—Sessions at Court House each week day morning at nine of clock. Energ Grover, of Needham, justice Fred J. Hutchinsan, of Hyde Park, and Harrison A. Plimpton, of Wellesley, Special Justices; Edward S. Fellows, of Hyde Park, clerk; Adolph F-A. Schulz, of Hedham, probation officer.

Telephone, Harlow's Drug Store, Ne 17-3.



The school committee of Quincy are to take a rest and have closed their rooms until the 25th day of August.

Gold besters of Philadelphia strike o A cyclone followed by heavy rain strike

killed and much property damaged. passenger killed and nineteen injured. has been exhibiting in Boston, dies from the bite of one of his pet rattle snakes.

York and Stamford Railroad at Port Chester, dynamite the safe and get away

rom lockjaw, the result of an accident while playing with a toy pistol on the Fourth of July. Over the Weymouth Clothing Store SAVINGS BANK Nellie E. Haskell of Great Barrington

s in trouble for contempt of court in an fort to intimidate or bribe Judge Fox of he superior court.

one the oner is declined.

The three executors of the will of Henry B. Plant get \$161,625 each. \$26,000,000 estates are scarce and such jobs come to but few men.

In the September of this year 1 was married and made a journey to New York

Paul IIIII a nine-year-old lad of Lynn ralks out of a third story window in his leep and is seriously hurt by a fall of orty feet but will recover.

Riot at Lincoln, Neb., over a ball gam n Sunday. Ministers endeaver to stop he game; ball players retaliate by attack

ng ministers and church property. Miss Roe E. Hill of Bath, Maine, has a desperate fight with, and kills a huge spotted adder which in some mysterious nner found its way into her parlor.

Mortgage attorneys in Kansas are turn-ing their attention to other business. Good crops and good prices have wiped out most of the Kansas farm mortgages.

Nathaniel Morton of Plymouth, a di came on the Mayflower, died last week. He was a prominent man in town matters and gave to his town Morton Park.

paincy some of the young ladies of that ity are becoming expert divers and swimmers and in these days of canocing, oating, and yachting, it is an accordishment which every girl as well as boy

MENRY A. NASH CHARLES P. BENT PRANCIS B. COWING ANDREW J. BATES GROOME B. BACK. B. 1.00 to 5 P. M.; 6,30 to 5 Monday evenings, and 7 to 12 A. M.Satur-days. owner: not even the painter. being more concerned for the look than the wear. What is your opinion? Which pays best, for a painter to have his paint Notice To Takers. ast three years, or as long as he can? I

oughly ground in oil; the proportions are right, and the mixture is thorough. No painter need mix; he can't afford to.

All interests lie in using it; yours, the owner's, the painter's—unless his paint to wear half as long. Yours Truly,

KING & PACK,

March 4th, 1853, Franklin Pierce was inaugurated president; he was the youngest man who had taken the presidential oath. He did not read his address but spoke without manually and the spoke without manually and the spoke without manually and the spoke without manually as well as the spoke without the spoke with the spoke without the spoke without the spoke without the spoke without the spoke with the spoke without the spoke with the spo

part of January while travelling with his father. Some Whilg journals criticised that aliasion as a trick of the orator to awaken personal interest before unfolding his public polley. Cheers and noise of cannon greeted the president when he closed his address, typical of the joy of the Democrats on their restoration to power. On the inauguration of Pierce the removal of the Whigs from office commenced. Among others was Mr.

the Democratic party being in the ascend-ancy; the Democrats who had voted for Summer in the coalition of the previous year generally voted for Pierce. The great ball at the new town ball was

The great and the new town had was attended by all, Whigs, Democrats and Free Sollers; the last had made so poor a showing in the presidential campaign they seemed of little consequence compared with the Whigs. Hawthorne, who had been removed from the Salem Custom House by President Taylor, was a great friend of President Pierce and was brought in favor with many from this acquaintance, as Hawthorne was our on his removal from the Custom House, "Nor was it without something like regret and shame that I saw my own chances of retaining office to be better beyond his nose; my own head was first to fall. The moment a man's head drops off is seldom or never the most agreeable of his life." Pierce named his friend Hawthorne consul to Liverpool.

office from his friend as it seemed to much like receiving pay for his campaign biography of Pierce, out of the public purse, and argument was needed to change his mind. The loss of his place in the Salem Custom House impelled Hawthorne to write "The Scarlet Letter." The consulate gave him the opportunity to visit Europe and enabled him to write

In 1853 was the world's fair in New most elegant design. The most gracefu commentator on passing events wrote in cheerful rivalry meet all the nations as that Burns must pass through.

married and made a journey to New York to see this world's fair. On my return to Weymouth, the wharves that, when I left the village, were covered with build-mourning. From one window to Weymouth, the wharves that, when I left the village, were covered with buildings, lumber, etc., were in ashes, having been burned completely over; the old steam mill that I had known so long, gone with the rest. The fire caught, it was thought at the time, from the crew of one of the coasters for some reason living in one of the empty sheels on the wharf. This was by far the largest fire Weymouth had seen, sweeping everything from the R. R. depot to the mill.

In 1853 was the convention for revising the constitution. Mr. Charles E. Hunt the time.

the constitution. Mr. Charles E. Hunt was a member from this place. Bout-well says the convention of 1853 was the ablest body of men that ever met in Massachusetts. Rufus Choate was in

Roslindale, attacked and severely bitten by build ogs while delivering milk to one of his customers who was owner of the member Bayard Taylor, a flue, handsome man, who gave his travels in the East, above all, a wealth of wild flowers unshowed in the severe of the man who gave his travels in the East, above all, a wealth of wild flowers unshowed in the control of the man who gave his travels in the East, above all, a wealth of wild flowers unshowed in the control of ing in these years, of these men I remember Bayard Taylor, a dinch and some man, who gave his travels in the East, he was a poet of note; also J. V. C. Smith on the same subject. He was a former mayor of Boston. Dr. Ezra Gannet gave a lecture on "Conversation." I can now see the old gentleman limping up the aisle to the pulpit, he was lame. His lecture was so dry or scholarly few were interested and the folks after the lecture, when going out of the church, kept very quiet no one daring to express an opinion for fear of showing their ignorance to think at this time his idea was for all the congregation to sing in unison, and my impression is that it was tried in the old church. Mr. A. N. Hunt, president of the choir, was a great enthusiast over Mr. Mason at this time. Many of these subscription lectures were exceedingly dull and dry but all went in the village as no one wanted to be thought other than

terary as in our-say Monday Clubs of

were those given by Garrison, Phillips and Theodore Parker—Garrison and Phillip's theme was always slavery while Parker was not confined to one subject but lectured on many and was always in-teresting and instructive—he above all was the favorite. As an afterthought I remember l'hillip's famous lecture on the "Lost Arts" which he delivered all over

ie country. In 1854 was the Crimean war between the allies French and English and Russians and the folks at this time were much in erested in the slege of Schastopol. Our ecople were generally in sympathy with he Russians. The Crimean war will be work. He runs no risk with Devoe lea emembered from Tennyson's famou poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade,

on the wild charge they made all the world wondered."
On March 3, 1854 Douglas made his

spoke without manuscript or notes in a distinct voice and graceful manner. In his address be alluded to the death of his only child, a bright boy of thirteen, by a railroad accident happening in the early part of January while travelling with his father. Some Whig journals eviliciand

I write this much of this famous bill as from slavery some three months before, was arrested in Boston. He was taken to the United States court room for ex-amination before Commissioner Loring

the removal of the Whigs from office commenced. Among others was Mr. Wales who, when his four years was finished, was removed and Mr. Riljah F. Hall was appointed to succeed him. As I remember, the people of the village were well satisfied with the election of Pierce, the Democratic native being in the accord. pointed the special pastor of fugitiv

> On Friday morning the 23th a call for a meeting at Fancuil Hall that evening was issued. A crowd gathered and were ad dressed by Phillips and Parker amid great excitement. Phillips moved they adjourn to Court square where a mob of negroes were attempting to rescue Burns. There they found a small party under the lead of T. W. Higginson, who, with a stick of T. W. Higginson, who, with a stick of timber used as a battering ram, were attempting to break down one of the doors of the court house. It became an angry crowd of two thousand bent on the rescue of Burns. A breach was made in the door but the place was defended. In the meantime one of the police was killed and Higginson wounded by a sabre cut. United States troops, reported his action to the president who answered, "your conduct is approved." After trial on June the 2d, Commis-

owner. The day Burns was sent out of Boston, the town was full of people com-ing from all parts of Massachusetts—a large body of police and twenty-two companies or monthly guarantee the

The procession was made up of on artillery batallion, one platoon of marines, one hundred and twenty-five police guarding the fugitive, three platoons of along the line of march were draped i

All sorts of trophies and souvenirs wi be given Knights of Pythias pilgrims when they go on their blennial pilgrimage to California during August next. One this convention, no doubt the ablest man of all. Nathaniel P. Banks was the president.

In the fifties it was customary to have will be the floral album which is to be ood crops and good prices have wiped a course of lectures each winter. These given by the children of Mendocino ut most of the Kansas farm mortgages.

Albert J. Robinson a milk dealer, of usually given in the Union Church-toslindale, attacked and severely bitten by Many noted men were engaged in lecturwild flowers. Fresno county will give away samples of raisins packed in decor-ated boxes. Nevada county will present each visitor with a souvenir of native gold quartz. The people of the upper Russian river valley will give away gian plums, set in an elegant case, suitably lettered in gold Calaveras county will have some ornament made of the wood from its famous big trees. Other coun-ties and sections are preparing similar surprises. Baskets of the rarest flowers, fruits and 'illustrated souvenirs are re-garded as ordinary matters, and will be distributed every day, and in such abut dance that the visitors will have some t divide with neighbors when they reac

thousand Pythian Knights and the friends will cross the continent nex onth to the San Francisco assembl parties have been made up.

We need better homes today. On We need better homes today. Or I The age in homes for our children we should be as our parents homes were for us. If we go back to our homes today and study our children we will find that they have not a fault or a virtue that their parents have not got.

Cholers Infantum.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY Will Ride With the President

Senator Warren of Wyoning ha planned to give President Roosevelt jaunt in the raddle across the plair and mountains during his western tr this summer. It is expected that it president will visit Wyoning whi

knows me, if I must go back I want to go as easily as I can," but l'arker said "it will do no harm to make a defense"—"well," said Burns, "do as you are a mind to." He seemed stupefied with fear.

On Friday morning the "the fear."

Mary Elizabeth Many MacLane.

lacking in principle and moral nature, that she has no virtue or that she is a thief and a liar.

Miss MacLane is of medium height,

Miss MacLane is of medium height, siender of build, with light brown hair and a peculiar and indescribibly cold grayish eye. Her manner is languid, and her conversation is not animated, in spite of the contrary impression it would give in print. She will say "I would like to steal your purse" or "I would kill that man if I had a gun" in the same commonplace tone that she would assume in observing that the sun was shining.

memory for faces is frequently a subject of comment in the house of commons. Recently he was passing the
lobby and heartly greeted a new
member whom he had only met once
before some years ago at a political
meeting. The legislator, highly flattered, boasted of this distinction to a
friend in the smoking room. "Wonderful memory Chamberlain has got,"
he murmured.
"Yes," remarked his friend dryly;
"he asked me who you were yesterday." Chamberlain's System Explained.

events leading out of it has been his queen wife, Alexandra. No wife of high or low degree has ever shown more devotion toward an afflicted husmore devotion toward an above by the band than has been shown by the queen of England to the king during

cd.

Although she is now nearly sixty
years of age, the queen has the graces
of youth. Her complexion, her hair
and her poise convey no idea that she
is past middle.life.

President Andrew Johnson the decid-ing vote against such action was east by Senator Ross of Kansas. He was a famous man in his day, "It was out in Albuquerque, N. M., not long ago," said Special Agent J. H. Spooner, a cousin of Senator Spooner, at the capitol recently, "and there I saw an old man in a printing office state of the senator of the senator of the senator of the settlest trees. He was ex-Senator Bosse setting type. He was ex-Senator Rose of Kansas."

Slight injuries often disable a man an cause several days' loss of time and wher blood poison develops, sometimes result in the loss of a hand or limb. Chamber

Don't Read This

Choicest Creamery Butter and Eggs.

_ NOTE OUR : RICES __ The Very Finest Creamety, 27c Strictly Hennery Eggs, - 25c Good Fresh Eggs, - - 22c

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Our new importation includes some particularly desirable

JAPANESE RUGS

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own importation. We have all sizes up to 9 x 12 feet.

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Meyer Jonasson & Co

Announce Their Annual

Mid-Summer Fur Sale Epr Two Weeks only-beginning Monday, July 21.

An extensive purchase of Raw Skins previous to the phenomenal rise in price, and our desire to keep our Factory hands busy during the Summer Months, enables us to offer an out-of-season opportunity to purchase Fur Garments, made to measure in the new Fall styles, for 33 1-3 per cent less than they can be produced in the regular season.—No orders taken after Saturday, August 2.

Alaska Seal Cont, 21 inches long - skins \$300 and linings to select from

AA No. 1 Seal Cont. 24 mehes long — skins \$195 and linings to select from Trimmed Persian Coat, 22 or 24 inches long — full collar and broad Revers of Chinchilla or Baum Marten \$110

- skins and linings to select from

Trimmed Persian Blouse, full collar and broad Revers of Baum Marten, Chinchilla or Mink -- brocade \$100

XXX quality Persian Coat, 24 inches long - straight front, low busted effect, with fancy sleeve - \$100 brocade linings.....

XX quality Persian Coat, 22 or 24 inches long - low bust, dip front effect—brown or black satin linings..... \$75.00

Arctic Seal Coat, superior qualityguaranteed satin linings......\$24.50 NOTE. Orders can be stored and insured for

the remainder of the season, free of charge.

Tremont and Boylston Streets BOSTON.

CHARLES HARRINGTON,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Cloves and Hosiery, Underwear and Notions. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

> COMMERCIAL STREET, Near Jackson Square, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Are you ready for Spring and Summer?

* The Best of Oil Stoves. *

ways reliable. Endies, ask Drugside 27122 in Erel at talk boxes, seemed with blue should be a supersone to the status of the supersone to the supersone to

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own Officers of Waymouth and their Quick Meal Blue Flame Oil Stoves W. H. & Co.'s Pure White Lead. Ready Mixed Faints,

Jan-a-Lac. 60c. qt., 30c pt. Oil Finish, Jacob 50c. qt., 25c. pt. ce L. Newton, chairman. North Weymoord Hawes, secretary, Porter.
et McIntosh, East Weymouth.
ard W. Hunt, Weymouth.
er L. Bates, South Weymouth. Agatene, 75c. qt., 40c. pt. Fancy Varnish, \$1, and \$1.25 qt.

ASSESSORS, H. Cowing, chairman, Weymouth V. Hates, clerk, East Weymouth. L. Newton, North Weymouth. B. Loud, Nash. C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

WATER COMMISSIONERS. -

ers M. Lowe, East Weymouth.

. JORDAN. POLICE OFFICERS.

Has compounded a new, harmless, yet successful remedy which Nourishes the shin and Frevents that dr. ushcalthy and wrishing appearance of the face and bands. Treatments and instruc-tion given at her office. Chyronic Dis -ason, especially Calarrhai Brunchiai Treubles treated -Pole, Jackson Square. -Pole, Electric Station, private especially Calarrian
as usual.

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Every day excepting Thursday. Take Elevate

EDWARD C. CLARK, Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts Counselor at Law 61 Court Street, BOSTON. 117 Broad Street, WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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-Pole, May's Corner BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES. Quincy Ave. and Commercial 8 Allen St. and Commercial St

Elm St. and Middle St.

-River St. and Middle St. -Elm St. and Washington St. -West St. and Washington St Ash St. and Hollis Ave -Washington St. opposite Me -Union St. and Middle St. -Union St. and Washington -Pearl St. and Washington Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. Hancock St., private, Hollingswo-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's ho Franklin St. and Central Ave.

Town St. and Pond St. ectmen & Overseers of the Poor the Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weyngs Bank Building, East Woymouth Every Monday.



NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

western Iowa and Missouri causing crop damage to the extent of \$2,000,000. Cloud burst and freshet at Binghamtor N. Y., Saturday night. Four person

Steamer Belgenland, of the Red Star Line, from Philadelphia drifts helplessly on the ocean for seven days with a broken

Burglars gag the watchman of the New

out 28 years as pastor of the South Con-gregational Church St. Johnsbury, Vt.,

President Schwab of the United States Steel Co. offers John W. Bookwalter but the offer is declined.

Ex-Governor Long will have the chair-

Fifty lasters of the factory of Walton Logan, Lynn, were discharged last Fri-ay and the discharge is attributed to their aving recently joined the union.

A court of inquiry finds that no one was at fault for the grounding of the attleship Illinois on the coast of Norway outleship Illinois on the coast of Norway and it should have been discovered before leaving port.

By means of the public bath houses in Duiner some of the voung ladies of that before the property of the pr

East Weymouth, Mass. Dear Sir: No man is more interested ouses you build than you; not even th And painters sometimes are suspected of

Lead and oil lasts three; Devoe Lead and Zinc lasts six. Of course, conditions affect the time of both. Most painters know that zinc is thor-

F. W. DEVOE & Co.
P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth, and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth,

P. S. Everett Lond. East Weymouth, and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth, sell our paint.

Each decision you make, however trighting it may be, will influence every decision you will have to make, however important it may be.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be which infants are subject. It can be which infants are subject. It can be will influence every decision you will have to make, however important it may be.

We carry for Economical Heating and Cooking

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be which infants are subject. It can be which infants are subject. It can be with loss of a hand or limb. Chamber-lain's Pain Balm is an antiseptte limited. All that is necessary is to give Chamber-lais's Pain Balm is an antiseptte limited to cuts, bruises and burns it causes them to heal quickly and without maturation, and prevents any danger of blood poison. For sale by all druggists.

The Best of Oil Stoves. *

The Best of Oil Stoves. *

When applied to cuts, bruises and burns it causes them to heal quickly and with-count maturation, and prevents any danger of blood poison. For sale by all druggists.

"swinging around the circle," and the senator has arranged that he shall

of the state.

Pen Picture of Mary MacLane.

Mary Elizabeth MacLane, the remarkable girl who has just come before the literary world in her book, "The Story of Mary MacLane," is as erratic as her story and as much of a puzzle to her family as to others, says an exchange. In appearance this young, inexperienced, suddenly famous authoreas is good looking, and in spite of her claims to untiliness, like her claims to sinfulness, there is no evidence of it. Miss MacLane is of pleasant, unassuming manner, notwithstanding the fact that her conversation is filled with statements and assertions of the most egotistical nature, such as her repeated reminders that she is a genius, that she is excessively odd, that she is wicked, that she is lacking in principle and moral nature.

The Queen Wife.

Next to the afflicted king himself the



QUEEN ALEXANDEA.

Once He Was Pamers.

Everybody remembers that at the time the effort was made to impeach President Andrew Johnson the decid-

The age in which we live is too intelli-gent a one for thoughtful voters to longer permit professional political tricksters to line them up for whatever their fancy

horses glad.

Schraut Bres. Bread, Cake and Pastry.

J. R. WALSH," WEYMOUTH. JOHN H. THOMPSON.

DEALER IN COAL and WOOD. Also Jobbing of all Kinds

Prompity attended to.
Wood sawed and split to order. RESIDENCE

High St. near Hawthorn, East Weymouth. Mortgagee's Sale.

Tuesday, the fifth day of August A.D. 1902

Mortgagee's Sale.

Monday, the fourth day of August, A.D.1902

HELEN P. VICKERY, Mortgagee. Weymouth, July 10, 1902 15-17

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Saturday, the second day of August, 1902,

cry by White street; southerly by land now or for-merly of James II. Gilligan, and westerly by land now or formerly of Fatrick Weleb, containing one acre more or lessible to sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes or assessments. Asky will be required to be paid in each by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the bilance within ten slays there-after.

Commonwealth of Massachuset:

Not say real eards and to distribute the act proceeds You are hereby cited to appear at a Probiat Court to be held at Brookine in said County of Norfolk, on the Iwendy-shird day of alay A.D. 1902, at ten schook in the forenoon, to show cause, it any you have, sure the same should not be granted; it fail that the same should not be granted; it fail the same should not be granted; it fail the same should wright the common-wealth, fourteen skays at seast before said Court, and, if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same some in each work, for three successive the same some in each work, for three successive the same some in each work, for three successive the same some in each work, for three successive the same some in each work, for three successive the same some in each work, for three successive the same some in each work of the same same sky at least before and Court. When said court, Wisses, James II. Flint Require, Judge of said Court, this second day of duly in the year our khou-sand nine houlded shift say. and nine hundred of two.

1116 JONATHA : COBB, Regeier.

ness, Jam's IP. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai, this thirtie b day of June in the year or JONATHAN COBB, Register

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subberther has been duly appointed administraare universal and appointed administraare universal and appointed administraare universal and appointed administrawell and appointed appointed and appointed a

peeeeeee WHEN DALTON WENT EAST

By JAMES ALLISON

Beereend

Dalton entered Mrs. Murray's purchases in the daybook and then went back to his desk and the letter.

He drew it fram the pigcombole of imitation walnut and turned it slowly from side to side as if he were trying to match the pale gray tint from his scant ribbon stock. He looked curiously at the deeper gray sealing wax. He was always very careful not to break the seal when he opened her letters. He liked to study the stately "II" which hid what she said to him from the bustling, impertinent world.

Not that he had received many such missives. There were just four in all, and he knew them by heart. He read this last one slowly and for the third time:

Frank Dalton, Esq. President School Dalton entered Mrs. Murray's pur-

"Perhaps you are mistaken, Mr. Dalton, I think I would like Colorado,

duced the price for my special ben

That's the reverse in human nature

Modern Bachelors.

selves are taking the abstention as

A Cautious American Tourist and Mis Traveling Companion.

among the sexes.-Pittsburg Press.

"Perhaps you are inistaken, Mr. Dalton. I think I would like colorado, and if the position is open next summer I may come."

They were passing through a small grove. Dalton stopped short and gazed into her face.

"If it's open! Why, Miss Hardin, of course it will always be open for you!"

Then he added in a lower voice, "But next summer is a long way off!"

Elizabeth sighed softly, and a faraway look came into her eyes as if she were scenting the keen mountain air and the Colorado pines.

"Yes, a long, long way."

Then Dalton forgot her picture in the paper—forgot the imposing frock. He remembered only the little gray note signed "Faithfully yours, Elizabeth Hardin"—and the sigh.

What happened next is not herein set forth, but western men are notorious for acting promptly.

Tifs summer another elocutionist delighted the visitors at Mount Clement, and her picture adorned the first page time:
Frank Dalten, Esq., President School
Board District No. 11:
Sahuache County, Colo.
Dear Sir-Replying to corr favor of the
Ed. stating that you count had acted favorable of the profile of the Twigtransport of the profile of the Twigtransport of the the two countries of two countries of the two New Store on Washington Street. teet that I owe you many apologies. The most urgent reason for my destring to secure a position this summer in Colorado was an incolorate throat throuble which has annoyed me for the past year. Recently, however, it has yielded to treatment, and with it has gone this motive for making the western trip. In addition I have been offered a class in elecution at the Mount Clernent summer school, an opportunity for acquiring

the western tip. In addition I have been offered a class in docution at the Mount of the control of the Mount of the Mount

etter. Elizabeth Hardin! She had been rec-

ommended to the board by an eastern teachers' agency, and Frank had been instructed to conduct the correspondinstructed to conduct the correspond-ence. From the very first letter he had been interested in her personally, and when the salary she named was be-yond the appropriation made by the board for Twiggins school he had ealinly announced that the district was growing and needed better teachers, and if the board wouldn't pay Miss Weelle, the salary she wanted by Hardin the salary she wanted he would make up the difference. The children of Twiggins Corners must be given modern educational advantages. And the remainder of the board, real-izing that the male voters of Twiggins

Modera Bachelora.

The bachelor does no longer pat himself on the back for remaining single, as did Casimir Delavigne, the author of "Louis NL"

But neither does the bachelor turn his coat, as did Casimir when he got married on the same day as his brother Germain, best known as the collaborator of Scribe, and in the same church, though, luckliy, "not to the same gir!," as Louis Philippe in his sudden fright had feared.

The great and prominent men of the present day who intend to remain free do not inveigh against women like Goethe and Swift and Musset and, for the matter of that, like Milton. They Izing that the male voters of Twiggins
Corners were an uncertain element in
county elections, finally acquiesced,
and Miss Hardin was "called." Dalton, nervously fingering the bit of gray
stationery, felt that fate had been cruel in thus requiting his temerity in cocreing the members of school district
No. 11.

He walked out the side door and
mounted the steep stairs leading to the mounted the steep stairs leading to the second floor. Lately Dalton had beet flguring with Tompkins, the carpenter on building inside stairs, but somehow this afternoon he did not care where they ran. He entered the carpetless hall gnd threw ones the deep to the leading to the control of th the matter of that, like Milton. The simply eschew matrimony, and, what is more curious still, society appears not to wonder at it, and women them

hall and threw open the door to his "front room," overlooking the street and stared silently at its familiar crim son, with just a dash of olive green The woodwork was painted dark gree and the carpet was red. Dalton had se before his sister Mary had come out from Massachusetts to keep house for him. But Mary had turned homesic before the year rolled round and had left Dalton to care for as best he might the four rooms he had furnished so

Traveling Companion.

A cautious American traveling from Paris to Nice some years ago found a stranger in the compartment in which he had secured a berth.

"Are you Mr. ——?" said the stranger. er.
The American in surprise answered The American in surprise answered affirmatively.

"Ita" said the stranger. "I inquired at the booking office who was to be my traveling companion."

The American realized that this was the interest ordinary man and soon found himself almost hypnotized by the stranger's commanding eye.

When the man proposed cards, the American suspected that he was a professional gambler. He made many excuses, finally saying that he cared for vaguely what was wrong. A comfortable Morris chair stood in one corner, but the moths had eaten great holes in cuses, finally saying that he cared fo

in the dust on the center table, with its old rose plush album. Flyspecks adorned the photographs he had tacked on the wall. A sudden feeling of desolation swept over the man. What did it matter that he held public office, that he was always referred to in the Sahuache Eagle as "our successful young merchant" or that at the last fair of Union church he had been voted the most popular bachelor in Ladrone? What mattered anything so long as Elizabeth Hardin had declined to teach Twiggins Corners' school?

The very next merning he said to none of the games which his compan-ion suggested.

"All right," was the discomforting reply; "we'll play anything you like." When the American mentioned a obscure French game, which he hoped the other would not know, and found

to teach Twiggins Corners' school?
The very next morning he said to his head clerk:
"Herman, do you reckon you could handle this store if I went back east next month? I haven't seen the old folks for five years."
And Herman reckoned that he could.
The summer school at Mount Clement was in full sway when Dalton arrived. He took a room at the leading hotel and then quietly started out on dis quest. At the first newstand he picked up a copy of the Mount Clement Educator, devoted to the interests of the summer school. The frontispiece was the picture of a tall, willowy girl, dressed in a sweeping evening gown. Under the picture were the lines, "Miss Elizabeth Hardin, the accomplished young emecutionist, who is delighting emercially and the side of the started of th "No," was the reply, "but you ca American now had little dou that the man was a eard expert, looking for a victim, but, as no suggestion of high stakes was made, he concluded to venture and after some hours' play ing lad seen nothing on the part of hi fellow passenger that looked like

was more than ever suspicious, "But," asked the American, "do yo

know how to play it?

bare and then quietly started out on the state of the summer school. The frontispiece was the pleture of and it, willows grow the summer school. The frontispiece was the pleture of and it, willows grow the summer school. The frontispiece was the pleture of and it, willows grow the summer school. The frontispiece was the pleture of and it, willows grow the summer school. The frontispiece was the pleture of and it, willows grow the summer school. The frontispiece was the pleture of and it, willows grow the summer school. The frontispiece was the pleture of and it, willows grow the summer school. The frontispiece was the pleture of the summer school and the contrast the summer was the was the was the summer was the summ

WOMAN AND FASHION

"You see, Miss Hardin, I thought perhaps you'd change your mind about the school if I just could talk to you. Perhaps you'd like to come out next summer anyhow. I've always pictured you so sort of different, but now of course I understand. You wouldn't like it out there no matter how much we might want you."

He was looking down at the chiffon ruffle on her gown, which billowed like white foam around her feet. An odd smile trembled on her lips; something very like a tear shone in her eye. She had read his thought as in an open book. Low Necked Walsts.

Summer waists are receiving a great deal of attention just now. There are so many pretty fabries and modes of making them up that one has no trouble at all in her selections. The real problem lies in the collar. It is almost impossible to wear the stiff, high



rious for acting promptly.

This summer another clocutionist delighted the visitors at Mount Clement, and her picture adoraced the one of motte caten velvet in the Morris chair, there's a drawnwork cover instead of dust on the center table, and a stairway has been built from the inside of the store.

Men, Women and Hats.

The man who brings out a new hat almost invariably remarks when some body with an investigating turn of mind asks him where he got it, how much it cost, etc.: "Oh, I've had that hat for about a month now." It's far from being new."

However, the same hat, when carefully sevitalized, does not show any signs of wear and generally looks as spick and span as when it came from the packer's box. If you question the owner's statement as to the time of his possession, he will usually tell you that he has not worn it, but it has been around the house for at least thirty days.

A woman is different. When she gets a new bonnet, she is anxious to the street. If she meets an acquaintance and words of cestansy and delight are not forthcoming, she invariably gets mad.

"Can't you see my new hat? I just bought it. Ain't it sweet? And I only pial 8,090 for it. The milliner told me she had held out for \$10.50 and reduced the price for my special benefit."

The colfure worn low down in the packer's house of the neck suits lots of women and is apt to impart an air of simplic and youth distinctly pleasing. But an author of the neck suits tots of women and is apt to impart an air of simplic and youth distinctly pleasing. But a musignity gap in the back view, any step to impart an air of simplic and youth distinctly pleasing. But a unsignity gap in the back view, any step to impart an air of simplic and the result is an unsignity gap in the back view, says the New York Mail and Express. Even the most bewitching Parisian conference on the fallon of our hats, and the result is an unsignity gap in the back view, says the New York Mail and Express. Even the most bewitching tarisian conference on the fallon of our hats,

Even with an average crop of corn and other foodstuffs it will take over nine months for prices of raw material and meat products to get adjusted to normal figures. The coffure.

The coffure worn low down in the nape of the neck suits lots of women and is apt to impart an air of simplicity and youth distinctly pleasing. But not a few of us vary the fashion of our hair with a reckless indifference to the fashion of our hairs, and the result is an unsightly gap in the back view, says the New York Mail and Express. Even the most bewitching Parisian confection that ever crowned the head of pretty woman may prove unbecoming if donned with a careless disregard of the mode of coffure that its design demands. Some women seem to use only their front glass and leave the back view to take care of itself. Corn sold higher than wheat the fore part of July. It is rarely that this hap-pens, and when it does it is an unnatu-ral and unhealthy condition of things, Forty cents is enough for corn for any purpose. Sunday has a mighty poor show in

AN ETAMINE COWN.

fan plaitings of the material, headed by strappings of the ribbon, while the bodice is box plaited, with strappings

between, and shows a pointed yoke laced with the ribbon. Taffeta match

ing the ribbon in tone is used for the belt and collar band. The sleeves ar full, with silk cuffs and frills.—Phila

Little girls' hats are always the pretiest creations of the milliner. Such fanciful combinations of colors, twisting of ribbons and turns of brim, such exquisite knots and bows can only be sponds readily to the reflection of the romantic style above it.

The flats of Tuscan straw, with their moderately high crowns and full wide brims, are the favorites for general wear. They are not all expensive and each be made in every artistic form at moderate price.

delphia Ledger.

Kansas during wheat harvest. Catchy weather, scant help and big crops keep the men in the harvest field while the women and children attend church and Sunday school. The Mount Vernon and the Gandy will be found two of the most desira-ble late strawberries to plant and will earry the strawberry season over a week or ten days later than can be does without them. A Charming Costume.

The gown illustrated is of light brown etamine, simply but attractively made and trimmed with narrow darker brown velvet ribbon. The skirt is While the writer has a great respect or any and all the improved breeds of cattle, still for family use he leans to-ward the Jersey cow. Her uniform gentleness, the superior richness of her milk and her good looks make her flowing at the foot by

CREMARDAR

tal failure because of the continued rain. It is essentially a dry weather

The brome grass is making an excel-lent record for itself in a large area of the country where it is too dry for tim-othy and clover.

One can always tell when the flax country is reached by the mustard in the oatfields. This plant has a faculty of advertising itself.

Cement sells for \$3 or \$4 per barrel. If it could be placed on the market for half that price, it would revolutionize building methods in this country.

an ideal family cow. We notice in our travels that it is on We notice in our travels that at is often those farms where the Jersey Red hogs are kept that there are the most little pigs. This breed is about 25 per cent more prolific than the Poland-China. This fact counts for something when a six-weeks-old pig will sell for \$4 or \$5.

straw, matures in a shorter time and

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ous feed per acre as will oats. It is esides much kinder to the young clo-er and timothy if the field is seeded

We have grown chard this year in our garden for the first time and find it the best thing to be had for summer greens. It is a relative of the beet family, producing a great growth of large and tender leaves, which when boiled are very tender and palatable. Try it next year.

The food at a popular hotel where we recently ate a meal was all well cooked save the oatmeal, and this was the worst stuff to be found, and all because the chef did not know enough to cook the cereal long enough. To be rendered digestible oatmeal should be replaced to be a than the contract of the cook of the cereal long that the cook of the cereal long that the cook of the

A friend of ours has quite a good garden so far as the stuff produced is concerned, but every row in it is as crooked as a ram's horn, making his garden useful, but in no sense ornamental. He is educated on this crooked line, for as we go by his house we notice that the curtains are hung askew. The weather prophets who were going to stick us with another dry years very quiet just now. The greener hay can be put into the stack or barn so that it will not spot the better it will be when used.

Potatoes have been removed from the menu of society functions, having once more got into the plebelan class. This has not been a weeder year; to-

If a farmer has three girls and no boys, the girls should help do the milking.

In June, 1882, the best beeves sold for \$9.30 in Chicago. In June, 1902, they touched \$8.40.

The bee men are in trouble this sea-

son—excessive rains, scant bloom, starvation, no new swarms, no honey. A man must be a real lover of birds

not to want to shoot Mr. Robin when he is getting every cherry on the tree. The English sparrow will shell out a pod of green peas just about as quick as a grosbeak, for we have seen him do it.

One objection to climbing vines over the porch and home is that the spar-rows will seize upon the nooks behind the vines for nesting places.

The day in June when the finest export beeves sold in Toronto, Canada, for 7 cents a pound they brought \$8.25 to \$8.40 per hundred in Chicago.

It seems like a cruel thing to rout out a hired man at 4:30 in the morning when he was up with his best girl till midnight, but it has to be done just the

In a summer like the present, with almost triweckly rains, there is not much danger of overstocking the pastures. In fact the closer they are fed It takes the Irishman used to work

ing on a big farm of six acres in the old country about a year to get adjust-ed to the larger farms and wholesale methods of agriculture in this coun-

Great meat country this; 8,000,000,000 pounds of pork and 8,600,000,000 pounds of beef and mutton killed and disposed of last year and at the highest average price known for twenty If a man of good standing and offering good security wanted \$5,000 on long time where the writer lives, he would have a dozen men after him to lend him the money. This is a good way to have it.

After paying \$1.50 a bushel for Colorado and North Dakota potatoes all winter there is solid comfort in taking a basket and digging from ten to afteen tine Early Ohio murphies from your own garden.

The high prices of beef and pork are likely to induce the keeping of more sheep and the eating of more mutton, which meat can be produced more cheaply on the average farm than elther beef or pork.

Two thousand dollars will build a good residence for the average farm, modern in architecture and equipment. When a man puts more than that into a house, he is doing it for looks and style and not for utility. It is claimed that 1,500 men are

thrown out of employment by the op-eration of the new oleomargarine bill. No need to weep over this, for every one of them is wanted in the legitimate dairy interests of the country. A friend paid \$100 for a Shorthorn cow last fall and was laughed at by his neighbors for throwing his money away is that manner. In May he sold her two-months-old calf for \$50, and

then they did not laugh any more. The crop developing power of two inches of rain and three days of 90 in the shade is simply marvelous. Nature will do more business under such condition in three days than she will

in a month with a mean temperature There are greater possibilities locked up with the alfalfa plant than any oth-cer known to modern agriculture. Enough has been already demonstrat-ed to prove that it may be made to bring wealth to millions of acres of what is now almost unproductive land.

THE STATE OF THE S Mistake Is the Programme.
"She married him to reform him."
"And what was the result?"
"She wishes she had reformed hi The natural stupidity of one hired man was well illustrated by his tying his team to a valuable hard maple shade tree for a few moments, during which the horses peeled the tree and ruined it. Being one of a row which had taken seven years to perfect, it became a subject for remarks by the owner. to marry him."-Chicago Post

The land for an enion crop should be prepared the year previously by thor oughly exterminating all weeds. Not a weed of any sort should be allowed to go to seed upon it, and it should be well fertilized and got into good tilth. A big crop of onions can then be pro-duced with a minimum of labor and bother.

Old maids are all right to help take care of the children, but they don't know how to bring them up. They try to do it by theory when the truth is that one has first got to find out what kind of a little animal he has to rear before any plan can be formulated for its training. No two kids want the same sort of treatment.

More use should be made of the common wild grape. It is one of the cleanest, hardlest and most graceful vines we have and, besides, will produce in abundance the best jelly material to be had. Then when in bloom it is one of the most fragrant of any of our wild flowers. Plant one to cover the porch, the outhouses, the fence between the home lot and the yard.

THE SPORTING WORLD

Baseball Warfare.
From a viewpoint of baseball warfare the years of 1901 and 1902 have
few equals. The original differences
between the National and American
leagues, the dealings with contract
jumpers, the internal dissensions in
the National and, lastly, the Lajoke case form a series of entanglements pufficient to ruin a game having less stability and popularity than baseball But the grand old game still is "ace

MUST CHANGE.

It is up to the farmer of the west and northwest to pay to study how to make money on land worth \$150 per acre. It is a new proposition to the average man and makes him scratch his head. Old methods will have to gotthat much he sees—but it is not easy for him to adapt himself to new ones. He always has used thirty-five dollar scrub buils and still looks upon it as a wanton waste of good money to buy a two hundred dollar animal. He has always sold most of his grain and hay crop and is afraid to feed it all out and a lot more with it on his farm. He has always had a contempt for book farming and college professors and he hates to own up that either books or professors know more than he does. He has always run his farm by guess and by gum and never knew whether he was making a dollar or not unless hired help, grocery and machinery shills were paid. It worries him that he has got to change, learn in a new school and adopt entirely new methods of agriculture. But he'll have to or quit, not the least doubt about that.

MUST CHANGE

notice that the curtains are hung askew.

A friend of ours recently had a fat cow to sell. Local butcher wanted her and offered him 5 cents a pound for her. The owner would not sell her by weight, but insisted in lumping her off at 1,200 pounds. Butcher, with a grin, consented. Cow was a grade Shorthorn, broad and blocky, and the owner guessed just \$13.65 out of his pecket. He should have weighted her before guessing and will next time he has a cow to sell by guess.

Bee stings are recommended for the rheumatism. Give us the rheumatism.

If a farmer has three girls and no boys, the girls should help do the milking. dreds of settlers over the danger line, and they are paying all the way from \$5 to \$15 per acre for land which experience proves should be never touched with the plow. There is absolutely no truth in the claim so often made that settlement and cultivation of the soil induce and promote an increased average rainfall. This fad was thoroughly exploded in the history of western Kansas and Nebraska years ago. NAPOLION LAJOIE.

high" in the hearts of old and young America nilke, and now that personal and official differences have for a time subsided the players are doing their best to can a their salaries.

Profar the most talked of man in the ball tooking sphere at present is Napoleon Lajole, whose sensational ability as an all around player has won him the title of "greatest of ball players. Lajole is undoubtedly the hardest, safest litter in the business, and his batting average usually ranks

CREAMERY COMBINES.

CREAMERY COMBINES.

A movement in line with the almost universal effort being made to combine individual lines of business into large concerns is being attempted with the creamery business. At some of the large business centers companies have been organized for the purpose of buying and handling all the cream produced within a radius of from 100 to 200 miles, and the prices paid for such cream are higher than the producer realizes from his local creamery. While we have expected to see this thing attempted, we have never believed that it could be made profitable, but it seems that it is a success. We still be lieve that the dairyman had better stick to his home company even if he does not realize quite so much for his product; otherwise a trust to all intents and purposes will be created which may, when competition is product, and then again it may not.

A KICK JUSTIFIED.

Now, here we make a kick, and a justified one at that. Reduction in revenue taxes to the amount of \$73,000,000 went into effect July 1, the government getting more money than it needed, but the taxes thus canceled benefited stock-brokers, banks, gamblers, brewers, patent medicine men, and not the common people, who still have to be content with sixteen or seventeen pounds of sugar for a dollar. Why not have made a partial reduction in the excessive tax on sugar, one of the absolute necessaries of living for the common people, and let the classes mentioned have still contributed to the support of the government? The government tax on still contributed to the support of the government ax on sugar is one of the most illogical and burdensome taxes, save as the government needs the revenue produced, that was ever placed upon the backs of the American people. It is akin to the salt tax in India,

Lord Clive said that "Robinson Cru-soe" beat any book he ever read.

St. John Chrysostom never tired of reading or of praising the works of the aposite John.

James I. of England was a lover of tax in India,

RENEWING THE STRAWBERRY BED

A large strawberry bed from which
we have just taken a large first crop
we have treated as follows to prepare
it for next year: As soon as the last of
the berries were gathered we mowed
it off close to the ground with a sharp
scythe. It was then raked clean, then
thoroughly plowed with a garden cultivator, leaving a strip of plants not
over a foot in width. A top dressing
of well rotted manure was then scattered over the bed, and the plowed
strips will be cultivated over at least
twice more. The new plants will then
be allowed to run and set, and the bed
will be in good condition for a crop
next year. After taking another crop
from it it will be plowed up. the classics and very familiar with most of the Latin writers. Bunyan read little besides his Bible and often said that Christians would do well to read no other book.

Reverse Situation

Client-Do you know where your e

ployer went this afternoon?
Willie-Well, he said his grand
der wus sick, but dat wus prob'l;
er bluff to get away so's he cud a
de ball game.—Chicago News.

"What a magnificent athlete! Who is he?"
"Why, that's the champion pingpong player."—New York Journal.

W -

do well to read no other book.
Salvator Rosa liked any kind of poetry, but more especially that relating to
the country or to country scenes.
Hume said that Tacitus was the
ablest writer that ever lived and himself tried to model his style on that of
the Roman historian.
Locke gave most of his attention to
works of hullegonly. He said, "I stand The elder Pitt liked Shakespeare, but

business best.

The Return of Elkes.

Harry Elkes, the pace follower, recently arrived in this country from Europe. He was beaten in all three of his races in France, Once he fell, and twice he had trouble with his pacemakers. He brought with him Basil de Guichard, the amateur champion pace follower of France. Guichard is a clean cut, handsome little chap. He was selected by the committee to represent France in the international championships, when it was discovered that he was not a Frenchunan at all. He was born at Denver, his parents being on a visit to this country. He was taken to France when five years old. He has always ridden with a small American flag about his waist, and this led to an investigation, which showed that he was born to this country.

MEN AND BOOKS.

Chopin rarely read anything heavier than a French novel. Lord Clive said that "Robinson Cru-

was born in this country.

not the labor of reading plays. He enjoyed hearing them and once said that he had learned more English history IMPORTANCE OF THE CORN CROP. The relation which the cotton crop and the wheat crop and the products of our iron mines bear to the business prosperity of the country can hardly be overestimated, but of greater inat the theater than at the university. Literary Life.

be overestimated, but of greater importance than any of these is the growing crop of corn. The corn forms the bast of so large a portion of the foodstuffs of the country that only during a year when the crop is short, as last year, do we fully realize its importance. The country is so well cleaned out of old corn that even a bumper crop for 1002 could not possibly force the price of corn down to a point where it would be an unprofitable crop. "Some may be interested to know that there is now almost a new kind of philosophy of fatigue," says a writer in Ainslee's. "Some speculators think man became conscious because his in-tuitions were slowed up by exhaustion, so that the mind has to pick its way so that the mind has to pick its way slowly and logically instead of divining instantly, as it used to do. It was the fall of man. Wider dreamers have even described the origin of cosmic gas and nebule, from which all the worlds come as due to provessive faiture of come, as due to progressive fatigue of the ether, which is far more subtle and back of it. It is a little as if they were attempting to rewrite the first phrases of the Old Testament so that it should read, 'In the beginning was fatigue.'" Got His Answer

"While on a trip through the south soon after the civil war," said a Chi-cago man, "I stopped overnight at the little town of Warrenton, N. C. The next morning, strolling around looking the place over, I met a countryman who greeted me with a 'Howdy' and 'passed the time of day' most cordially. I was considerably taken aback when I noticed that he was barefooted, and I ventured to ask him if it was the custom of the constant of the constan ventured to ask nim if it was the custom of the country for the men to go without shoes. He answered, with a drawl, 'Waal, some on us does, but most on us 'tends to our own business.'"

A Curious Reite.

A curious relic of Louis XVII. is the "game of dominos" made of pieces of the Bastille which were given to the dauphin before he and his parents left Versailles forever. It is said that when the box containing it was brought in the queen exclaimed to her bedchamber woman, Mme. Campan, "What a sinister plaything to give a child." The shister plaything is now added to the other revolutionary objects preserved in the Hotel Carnavalet.—London Chronicle.

Company—Heavens, doctor! You don't mean to say you are going to charge me \$3 for pulling one tooth? Dentist—Yes; a dollar for pulling the tooth, the balance for gas furnished at your regular rates.—San Francisco' Chroniele.

A Truism.

When the undertaker is sent for, he generally comes to grief.—Philadelphia Record.

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4 Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
Washington St. opposite Nachool. school.
41-Union St. and Middle St.
42-Union St. and Washington St.
42-Pearl St. and Washington St.
45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory
46-Hancock St., private, Hollingswe
47-Hand St. com A. O. Clark's but 7-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's Franklin St. and Central Ave. 3-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 5-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

-Town St. and Pond St. MEETINGS OF THE elect**men & Overseers of the Poo**r The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey-onth will be in session at the

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12—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.13—Pole, Nash's Corner.

2-Pole, Engine House No. 5.

Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts

-Pole, Town House.
-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
-Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

–Pole, near Depot. –Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts

H—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 3—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 4—Elliot St.

Allen St. and Commercial St

River St. and Middle St.

-Elm St. and Washington St

-Washington St. opposite Me

-Union St. and Washington St. -Pearl St. and Washington St. -Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. -Hancock St., private, Hollingsword

7—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's houselernal Ave.
3—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
5—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

-Union St. and Middle St.

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Commercial St. and Elm St.
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8-Pole, corner Library.

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Calendar of County Courts.

upreme Judicial Court - Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February.

uny on Fedural, purpose of the Monday of January, first Monday of January, first Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October, For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December,

operior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

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Dentist.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 17.

Weymouth in the Fifties. Chapter 3. NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS. March 4th, 1853, Franklin Pierce was inaugurated president; he was the young-est man who had taken the presidential bath. He did not read his address but The steam is too much for Rev. Sheriff

awaken personal interest before unfold

showing in the presidential campaign they seemed of little consequence com-

in the september of this year was married and made a journey to New York to see this world's fair. On my return to Weymouth, the wharves that, when I

was thought at the time, from the crew of one of the coasters for some reason living in one of the empty sheds on the wharf. This was by far the largest fire

Weymouth had seen, sweeping every-thing from the R. R. depot to the mill.

In 1853 was the convention for revising the constitution. Mr. Charles E. Hunt was a member from this place. Bout-well says the convention of 1853 was the

when going out of the church, kept very quiet no one daring to express an opinion for fear of showing their ignorance to their neighbor. One of the most interest-

but lectured on many and was always i

world wondered."
On March 3, 1854 Douglas made his

The school committee of Quincy are to ake a rest and have closed their rooms intil the 25th day of August.

ecount of the employment of women and

western Iowa and Missouri causing crop damage to the extent of \$2,000,000. Cloud burst and freshet at Binghamton

Two Lebigh Valley trains have a head on collision near Rochester, N. Y., one passenger killed and nineteen injured. John Lonwell the snake charmer, who Steamer Belgenland, of the Red Star Line, from Philadelphia drifts helplessly on the ocean for seven days with a broker

Burglars gag the watchman of the New agreeable of his life." Pierce named his York and Stamford Railroad at Port friend Hawthorne consul to Liverpool. Chester, dynamite the safe and get away lie at itrst shrank from accepting the with \$2,000 Rev. E. T. Fairbanks, D.D., rounded out 28 years as pastor of the South Con-

tional Church St. Johnsbury, Vt., Vincent Campbell of Fall River dies SAVINGS BANK

s in trouble for contempt of court in an fort to intimidate or bribe Judge Fox of Vice-Presidents, (A. ELIST VINING.
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Viring, Kales J. Pyrchen, Gordon Willie,
A.F. Russell, Control Willie, Control President Control C the superior court.

President Schwab of the United States eel Co. offers John W. Bookwalter

1,000,000 for his process of making steel out the offer is declined. Henry B. Plant get \$161,625 cach. \$26,000,000 estates are scarce and such obs come to but few men. anship of the state convention without

Paul Hill a nine-year-old lad of Lynn walks out of a third story window in his sleep and is seriously hurt by a fall of forty feet but will recover.

Fifty lasters of the control of the Fifty lasters of the factory of Walton

& Logan, Lynn, were discharged last Fri-lay and the discharge is attributed to their laying recently joined the union. Riot at Lincoln, Neb., over a ball gan ie game; ball players retaliate by attack-

ing ministers and church property.

Miss Roe E. Hill of Bath, Maine, has a esperate fight with, and kills a huge potted adder which in some mysterious tostindale, attacked and severely bitten by Many noted men were engaged in lectur

CAPITAL, \$150,000. Surplus, \$30,000

A court of inquiry finds that no one was at fault for the grounding of the battleship Illinois on the coast of Norway and yet the steering gear was out of order and it should have been discovered before ALLN M. VINING. President.
RUWARD M. SKVIN, Vice-President.
J. M. STRTNON, Cachier.
HORKPH DYKR. JOHLAN MARTIN.
KDWARD M. MARTINGS. CHARLES M. PRATT. eaving port.

leaving port.

By means of the public bath houses in Quincy some of the young ladies of that city are becoming expert divers and think at this time his idea was for all the swimmers and in these days of canoeing, ating, and yachting, it is an acco ent which every girl as well as boy ould acquire.

Letter to H. H. Hale. East Weymouth, Mass Dear Sir: No man is more interested

uses you build than you; not even the owner: not even the painter. pays best, for a painter to have his pain pays nest, for a panter to make his pant last three years, or as long as he can? He can have it last six, if he wants to. Levd and oil lasts three; Devoe Lead and Zinc lasts six. Of course, conditions affect the time of both.

Most painters know that zine is thor ughly ground in oil; the proportions re right, and the mixture is thorough. No painter need mix; he can't afford to Hand-work can't compete with machin ork. He runs no risk with Devoe lead

All interests lie in using it; yours, the owner's, the painter's—unless he his paint to wear half as long. Yours Truly,
F. W. DEVOE & Co.
P. S. Everett Loud. East Weymouth
and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth

KING & PACK, ell our paint. August.

District Court of Northern Norfolk—Sessions at Court House each week day morning at nine o'clock. Enery Grover, of Needham, Issuisce; Fired J. Hutchinson, of Hyde Park, and Harrison A. Plimyton, of Wellesley. Special Justice; Edward S. Fellows, of Hyde Park, clerk; Adolph F. A. Schulz, of Helbam, production officer.

Fellows, of Hyde Park, clerk; Adolph F. A. Schulz, of Delham, production officer. Each decision you make, however tri ding it may be, will influence every decis-ion you will have to make, however im-portant it may be.

the United States." This bill was in vic lation of the Missouri compromise— Douglas spoke till daybreak when the vote was taken, 37 in favor and 14 against This was popular or squatter sovereignty to-called. On Monday, May 22, the House oath. He did not read his address but spoke without manuscript or notes in a distinct voice and graceful manner. In his address he alluded to the death of his only child, a bright hop of thirteen, by a railroad accident happening in the early part of January while travelling with his father. Some Whig journals criticised that allusion as a trick of the orator to so-called. passed the Kansas-Nebraska bill by 113 yeas to 100 nays. The bill was approved by the president, May 20th. This bill scaled the doom of the Whig party and caused the formation of the Republican party.

I write this much of this famous bill as

of cannon greeted the president when he closed his address, typical of the joy of the Democrats on their restoration to power. On the inauguration of Pierce the removal of the Whigs from office Anthony Burns, a pegro, who had escape the removal of the Whigs from office commenced. Among others was Mr. Wales who, when his four years was finished, was removed and Mr. Riljah F. Hall was appointed to succeed him. As I remember, the people of the village were well satisfied with the election of Pierce, Richard H. Danr, Jr., chanced to past the courthouse at about nine o'clock, saw what was going on, went in and offerce Burns his professional services. Burns

declined them saying "they will swear to me and get me back and I shall fare worse if I resist." Meanwhile Theodore Parker had entered the court room and Summer in the coulition of the previous year generally voted for Pierce.

The great hall at the new town hall was attended by all. Whigs, Democrats and Free Sollers; the last had made so poor a showing in the newhall had a sonference with Burns. He told had a conference with Burns. He told had a conference with Burns. He told had been appointed the special pastor of fugitive slaves and asked Burns if he did not want counsel. Burns said "I shall have to go have in the previous part of the special pastor of fugitive slaves and asked Burns if he did not want counsel. Burns said "I shall have to go back, my master knows me, his agent knows me, if I must go back I want to go as easily as I can," but Parker said "It will do no harm to make a defense" pared with the Whigs. Hawthorne, who had been removed from the Salem Custom House by President Taylor, was "well," said Burns, "do as you are a mine to." He seemed stupefied with fear.

a great friend of President Pierce and a great friend of President Filter was brought in favor with many from this acquaintance, as Hawthorne was our favorite New England writer. He said on his removal from the Custom House, "Nor was it without something like remeeting at Fancuil Hall that evening was meeting at Fancull Hall that evening was issued. A crowd gathered and were ad-dressed by Phillips and Parker amid great excitement. Phillips moved they adjourn to Court square where a mid of negroes were attempting to rescue Burns. There they found a small party under the lead of T. W. Higginson, who, with a stick of timber used as a battering ram, were "Nor was it without something like regret and shame that I saw my own
chances of retaining office to be better
than those of my Democratic brethren,
but who can see an inch into futurity,
beyond his nose; my own head was the
first to fall. The moment a man's head
drops off is seldom or never the most
agreeable of his life." Pierce named his
friend Harthorne consult to Livernon. He at first shrank from accepting the office from his friend as it seemed too much like receiving pay for his campaign biography of Pierce, out of the public purse, and argument was needed to change his mind. The loss of his place in the Salem Custom House impelled Hawthorne to write "The Searlet Letter." The consulate gave him the opportunity and Higginson wounded by a sabre cut Several were arrested, after which no further attempt was made to break into the court house. This attack enables the marshal to appear as a vindicator o The consulate gave him the opportunity to visit Europe and enabled him to write "Our Old Home." In 1853 was the world's fair in New

Store I coring adjudged the negro to his owner. The day Burns was sent out of Boston, the town was full of people coming from all parts of Massachusetts—a large body of police and twenty-two companies of soldiers guarded the streets York, suggested by the London Exhibi-tion of 1851. The building was called the Crystal Palace, built of glass and of the crystal raises, omit of gass and of it most elegant design. The most graceful commentator on passing events wrote that "beneath the dome of Crystal Palace in cheerful rivalry meet all the nations as of old Kings met upon a field of Cloth of that Burns must pass through.

guarding the fugitive, three plate which were the words "the funeral o

thousand people who hissed and groaned as it passed by. The fugitive was marched to the end of Long wharf and was soon on a Revenue cutter on his way to Virginia. The writer of this was on State street as Burns was taken off and will never forget the wild excitement of

ablest body of men that ever met in Massachusetts. Rufus Choate was in this convention, no doubt the ablest man of all. Nathaniel P. Banks was the California during August next. One Mortgage attorneys in Kansas are turn-ing their attention to other business.

In the fiftles it was customary to have
good crops and good prices have wheel
out most of the Kansas farm mortgages.

Albert J. Robinson a milk dealer, of usually given in the Union Church. Roslindale, attacked and severely bitten by built dogs while delivering milk to one of the disc customers who was owner of the dogs.

Nathaniel Morton of Plymouth, a direct descendant of Nathaniel Morton who came on the Mayflower, died last week. He was a prominent man in town matters and gave to his town Morton Park.

A court of inquiry finds that no one was at fault for the grounding of the battleship Illinois on the coast of Norway and yet the steering gear was out of order and it should have been discovered before leaving nor to the last week of the steering gear was out of order and it should have been discovered before leaving nor to the last week of the steering gear was out of order and it should have been discovered before for fear of showing their Ignorance to hills downs. Fresho county will give with a most beautiful and healthful cliwild flowers. Fresno county will give for fear of showing their ignorance to their neighbor. One of the most interesting lectures was by Professor Lowell Mason on the "History of Musle." I think at this time his idea was for all the congregation to sing in unison, and my impression is that it was tried in the old church. Mr. A. N. Hunt, pesdednet of the choir, was a great enthusiast over Mr. Mason at this time. Wany of these subscription lectures. War were exceedingly the sand sections are prevaing similar. from its famous big trees. Other contested and sections are preparing similar surprises. Haskets of the rarest flowers, fruits and illustrated souvenirs are regarded as ordinary matters, and will be distributed every day, and in such abundance. dull and dry but all went in the village as o one wanted to be thought other than The lectures all were interested in, dance that the visitors will have some to divide with neighbors when they reach were those given by Garrison, Phillips and Theodore Parker—Garrison and Phillip's theme was always slavery while Parker was not confined to one subject

housand Pythian Knights and their friends will cross the continent next teresting and instructive—he above all month to the San Francisco assembly. The overland railroads have made special remember Phillip's famous secture on the "Lost Arts" which he delivered all over parties have been made up.

the country.

In 1854 was the Crimean war between the allies French and English and Russians and the folks at this time were much in-terested in the slege of Schastopol. Our We need better homes today. Or We need neuter nomes today. Of The age in which we live is too intelli-parents' homes were for us. If we go brek to our homes today and study our children we will find that they have not a fault or a virtue that their parents have people were generally in sympathy with the Russians. The Crimean war will be

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Will Ride With the President. Senator Warren of Wyoming has planned to give President Roosevelt a junt in The raddle across the plains and mountains during his western trip this summer. It is expected that the president will visit Wyoming while

BENATOR PRANCIS E, WARREN

**swinging around the circle," and the senator has arranged that he shall leave his train soon after it is well into the state and take to the saddle. Accompanied by the senator and other congenial spirits, all men accustomed to riding, a sweep of a hundred or nore miles across the state, including a stretch of mountain road, will be made to connect with the presidential train at a point near the western boundary of the state.

of the state.

Pen Picture of Mary MacLane.
Mary Elizabeth MacLane, the remarkable girl who has just come before the literary world in her book, "The Story of Mary MacLane," is as crratte as her story and as much of a puzzle to her family as to others, says an exchange. In appearance this young, inexperienced, suddenly famous authoress is good looking, and in spite of her claims to untidiness, like her claims to sinfulness, there is no evidence of it. Miss MacLane is of pleasant, unassuming manner, not withstanding the fact that her conversation is illied with statements and assertions of the most egotistical nature, such as her repeated reminders that she is need to be in a spite of the most egotistical nature, that she has no vittue or that she is a thiof and a liar.

Miss MacLane is of medium height, slender of build, with light brown hair and a peculiar and indescribibly cold graylsh eye. Her manner is languid, and her conversation is not animated, in spite of the contrary impression it would like to steal your purse" or "I would kill that man if I had a gun" in the same commonplace tone that she would assume in observing that the

Chamberlain's System Explained.
Secretary Chamberlain's splendid memory for faces is frequently a subject of comment in the house of commons. Recently he was passing the lobby and heartly greeted a new member whom he had only met once before some years ago at a political lobby and hearthy greeted a new member whom he had only met once before some years ago at a political meeting. The legislator, highly flat-tered, boasted of this distinction to a friend in the smoking room. "Won-derful memory Chamberlain has got," he murmured.

"Yes," remarked his friend dryly; "he asked me who you were yester-day."

To Queen Wife. Next to the afflicted king himself the most interesting personality in the serious illness of Edward VII. and the events leading out of it has been his queen wife, Alexandra. No wife of high or low degree has ever shown more devotion toward an afflicted hus more devotion toward an afflicted hus-band than has been shown by the queen of England to the king during



QUEEN ALEXANDRA.
the trying weeks of his serious iliness.
Alexandra has never cared much for
the brilliant life of the court, but has
striven to make the home life of her
exalted husband peaceful and contented

Once He Was Passess.

Everybody remembers that at the time the effort was made to impeach President Andrew Johnson the deciding vote against such action was east by Senator Ross of Kansas. He was a famous man in his day.

"It was out in Albuquerque, N. M., not long ago," said Special Agent J. H. Spooner, a cousin of Senator Spooner. at the capitol recently, "and there I saw an old man in a printing office setting type. He was ex-Senator Ross of Kansas."

Cholers tefantum.

Cholers tefantum.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to principles proposed were that "Congress should neither legislate slavery into any territories or state nor out of the same but the people shall be left free to regulate their domestic concerns in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the State State in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the State State in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the State State in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the same but the people shall be left free to regulate their domestic concerns in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the State State in the United States State in the United States States and Objects, sometimes result bind net loss of a hand or limb. Chamber in the loss of a hand or limb.

PRICE 5 CENTS. **Don't Read This**

Choicest Creamery Butter and Eggs.

The Very Finest Creamery, 27c Strictly Hennery Eggs, - 25c Good Fresh Eggs, - - 22c

Orders by mall, telephone, or express. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Receivers of the celebrated Lakeview and Northfield Creameries.

one Sal-4 Richmond Boston, Mass. OPEN SATERDAY EVERTING

Straw Mattings

are decidedly the best floor-coverings for Summer use - always clean and cool.

Our new importation includes some particularly desirable

JAPANESE RUGS

are deservedly popular during the hot months. We exhibit highly artistic patterns in Blue-and-White and Green and-White effects. Japanese Jute Rugs, in deep Reds, Blues, and Greens, are exact copies of Oriental patterns. They are inexpensive, artistic, **Moodj Indian Rugs** (grass) are a decided novelty—our n importation. We have all sizes up to 9×12 feet.

John H. Pray & Sons Co., 658 Washington St., opp. Boylston St.,

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Announce Their Annual

Mid-Summer Fur Sale For Two Weeks only-beginning Monday, July 21.

An extensive purchase of Raw Skins previous to the An extensive purchase of Naw Brins previous to the phenomenal rise in price, and our desire to keep our Factory hands busy during the Summer Months, enables us to offer an out-of-season opportunity to purchase Fur Garments, made to measure in the new Fall styles, for 33 1-3 per cent. less than they can be produced in the regular season.—No orders taken after Saturday, August 2.

Alaska Seal Coat, 24 inches long — skins \$300 and linings to select from.....

AA No. 1 Seal Coat, 24 mches long — skins \$195 and linings to select from

Trimmed Persian Coat, 22 or 24 inches long — full collar and broad Revers of Chinchilla or Baum Marten \$110 - skins and linings to select from.....

Trimmed **Persian Blouse**, full collar and broad Revers of Baum Marten, Chinehilla or Mink — brocade \$100 XXX quality Persian Coat, 24 inches long - straight

front, low busted effect, with fancy sleeve brocade linings..... XX quality Persian Coat, 22 or 24 inches long - low

bust, dip front effect—brown or black satin inings..... \$75.00

Arctic Seal Coat, superior qualityguaranteed satin linings......\$24.50

NOTE. Orders can be stored and insured for the remainder of the season, free of charge.

Tremont and Boylston Streets BOSTON.

CHARLES HARRINGTON,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Cloves and Hosiery, Underwear and Notions. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

> COMMERCIAL STREET, Near Jackson Square, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Are your ready for Spring and Summer?

HESTER CHEMICAL CO.

Maguare, Passella... Pa

Mention this paper.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey-north will be in session at the

vings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Mondey. ring the municipal year, from two to five o'clock R nog I., Ngwtot, Chairman, P.O Address, North Weymouth, Bantronn Hawss, Clerk, P.O. Address, Porter, Waltan L. Bares, Waltan W. Hust, Mozant McBaross,

day of December.

Probate Court—At Deciham, on the first and third
Wednesdays of every month, except August. At
Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every
month, except August. At Brookline, on the
fourth Wednesday of every month, except
August.

M. B. HAWES.

ESPENSO AT THE POST OFFICE AT WHYS

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

Old Home Week begins next Monday and after it is all over Weymouth and Lynn will probably have a consolation week

The latest feat of Hobson of Merrin fame, was to climb a tree and replace a young robin which had fallen out of its nest. Little did he think when he en-tered Santiago what was in store for

tax rate is less than \$13 while Weymouth's will be nearly or quite \$20, the solution of the problem may be found in the value

on account of our treatment by the weather bureau, we have much to be thankful for. We have not been deluged by floods, wheel out by electric storms and cloud bursts, nor buried in the

T. N. French of Alexandria, Ind., was in this town Tuesday and made our office a pleasant call: he used to live here nearly 50 years ago. He is now proprietor the Alexandria Daily Tribune, and was much interested in a print shop that h took up a stick and set this item.

to wait any longer and they will now appeal to the voters of their respective districts.

at Nantasket vesterday, would overcon

ton will feel that they are contributing about all they can afford to to a strike which has already cost \$56,000,000.

There are other towns in the same list

The Conservatory Expands.

ent of planoforte instruction was being ed. a few Ivers & Pond planos planos. With the expansion incidental to moving into the new building, the

Higher tribute to this famous Bost art product would be hardly possible than 20 years' continued patronage by this most critical of musical institutions.

have you a floor paint that will last two

Advertised Letters. Letters remaining in the

E. F. Harris. at the Cochato Club Miss Agnes Healey PART I Overture. "Light Cavalry"
Walzer. "Ballscenen"
March. "Florodors" Mr. George Woo "The Proposa

ELBRIDGE NASH, P. M. ntermezzo Sinfonico

Letters remaining in the East Wey-mouth post office for the week ending July 24, 1902. Mrs. E. C. Shaw. Selection. "Burgomaster"
Waltz and Introduction.
Dreamland" Mr. Lorie Frotten HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

Contain Moroury North and South.) As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mutous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions to the sense of th

ONE ON FITZGERALD.

New Chief of Police Surprised by Friends Monday Evening.

They Present Him with Beautiful Gold Badge, Cap and Shoulder Straps.



Chief-of-Police, Thomas Fitzgerald, was "caught napping" Monday evening by a large party of friends who made him an unexpected visit at his house on Phillips street extension? The Fentire police force assembled the Washington square at about 8.30 o'clock and, headed by the Oriental Drum Cepris and followed by a large body of the town's prominent citizens, marched up Washington street, across Broad, and down Phillips street to the residence of the chief.

A few days previous, Chief Fitzgerald

the residence of the chief.

A few days previous, Chief Flitzgerald hal received a letter which was supposed to have come from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation at Boston and which read as follows:

City or Boston, Police Department.

The chief, who, except when on the trail of some law breaker, is of a retiring disposition, was somewhat embarrassed at the sudden appearance of so large an aggregation but he quickly collected his senses and invited his guests inside.

After greetings had been exchanged, Comparison the oldest officer. CITY OF BOSTON, POLICE DEPARTMENT. Boston, Mass.; July 19, 1902.

After greetings had been exchanged, we have this morning the same cold cast wind and fog. Are there conditions which the orator of Nebraska cannot overcome.

Prof. Lufton of Leeds says, the gold held in solution in the oceans of the world would give \$30,000,000 to every person on the face of the globe. As we are just now interested in our coal supply for the coming winter we will give a clear title to our \$30,000,000 for a few tons of coal. It is a grand chance for those investing in sea water gold but we must have the coal.

The convention of United Mine Workers just held at Indianapolis voted not to order a strike in the soft coal regions but to solicit a public subscription of \$1,000,000 a mount to add the strikers in the hard coal district. The appeal sounds the solicit a public subscription of \$1,000,000 a mount to add the strikers in the hard coal district. The appeal sounds are the solicit as a solicit as a solicit as a solicit as a solicit as public subscription of \$1,000,000 a mount to add the strikers in the hard coal district. The appeal sounds are the solicit as public subscription of \$1,000,000 a mount to add the strikers in the hard coal district. The appeal sounds are the solicit as a solicit as public subscription of \$1,000,000 a mount to add the strikers in the shard coal district. The appeal sounds are the solicit as a solicit as

it. We are holding one of the men and he has given the whole thing away. Now Tom, you must have heard of that Barrett case a few years ago, well, this will knock that ease in the shade. When I get there, I will go directly to your house. This man we have knows you well. I may drive down as I don't want any one to see me getting off atrail. We have two Pinkerton men covering the house, and the man there. Be sure and don't disappoint me, and don't have any will 1900, when he was appointed one of the liquor officers, and he continued in this capacity disappoint. other officer there. Hoping that you won't disappoint me, and don't have any other officer there. Hoping that you won't disappoint me, and that I shall see you at your house, between 8 and 9 p. m.,

Four Graduates of Chautaugus Receive

at a Chautauqua assembly, was held to day. At 8.30 o'clock the devotions were conducted by Rev. W. O. Shattuck o Easthampton. At 9 o'clock the last meet-ing of Dr. Huribut's class took up the subject of "The Jewish Synagog." The large audience yesterday was entertained by readings and impersonations by Ells-worth Plimstead, assisted by the Glee

The feature of the day, the processi of the Chautauquans, was formed at 2 o'clock. Prof. A. H. Evans was marshal and he was assisted by Rev. A. G. Alley and H. W. Ladd as aids. The procession was lead by the Florence band, followed by the children's class in charge of Miss Slattery, the four graduates of the assem-bly, the officers of the assembly and lastly the former graduating classes with banners. The procession marched around taking risks in regard to collision with the enclosure and finally under an arch poles and trees, and while on the running of flowers and evergreen called the board looking after the passenger he wa "Golden Gate," the graduates marched to knocked from his car and sustained sev

lowers. After brief exercises here the graduates came back through the "Golden Gate," and into the auditorium where the diplomas were presented by Dr. Davidson, after the lecture. The following gradu-ated: Miss Grace A. White of Foxboro, beautiful gloss and will wear two years
if properly applied. Sold by M. R. Loud
& Co., South Weymouth and Everett Loud,
East Weymouth.

> Cechate Club Concert. Program for Saturday evening, July 6th, 1902, for music to be rendered by the Braintree Orchestral Club for the now being given every Saturday evening

Lullaby. "Sleeping Beauty" (Tobani March. "Tale of the Seashell" (Luders Waltzes. "Espanita" (Rosey tasia", (Tone Pictures of the

tomach and Liver Tablets at any drug

Officer Oliver Houghton, the oldest off

onday July 21, 1902, I remain yours,
WILLIAM J. ROONEY. the selectmen in promoting him to the
office of chief is highly approved.

DAY OF ACCIDENTS.

electric railroad system. Arthur Orpin, driver of one of the wagons of the Best driving up King Oak as a construction from the wagon and picked up in a semi

conscious condition,

The injured man was taken to the office
of Dr. J. C. Fraser in East Weymouth
where it was found that his right foot was crushed, fingers on his left hand broken, and a severe injury to his back sustained. After being put in as com-fortable position as possible, he was taken to the City Hospital, Quincy, when ie is now doing well.

ACCIDENT NO. 2. George Maynard, a conductor on the Hingham line, saw one of his passenger knocked from his car and sustained see eral injuries. His collar bone was foun to be broken and he had several other erious cuts and bruises. The unfo tunate conductor was taken to his ho on Pleasant street where he is getting along comfortably, but it will be sev weeks before he is again on the run

Chauncey and the Tramp. I cannot resist here telling a story co erning Chauncey Depew. It is too good just as Lincoln was in all the stori of a past period. A tramp met the sena tor and asked him, in that easy, velvet

tongued way: "Would you kindly assist a-... etc Chauncey, of course, is an easy mark, and, as he fanned himself after extract-ing the quarter, the tramp inquired: "And who may I say was so kin-

Oh, never mind. That's all right." "Never mind, my good fellow!"

d let it go at that. The tramp put the quarter back in h "Now, my good fellow," said the sena-r, "may I ask your name?" "A gentleman in distress is loath to

"Yes, but if I have your name I ma "No, my pride will not permit."

"But allow me to know whom I have had the pleasure of meeting in this happy way."

"But allow me to know whom I have had the pleasure of meeting in this happy had been as well as the pleasure of meeting in this happy had been as well as the pleasure of meeting in this happy had been as well a

store. They are easier to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their "Oh, well, tell 'em it use is not followed by constipation as is often the case with pills. Regular size, Chauncey fanned himsel "Oh, well, tell 'em it was Chauncey Chauncey fanned himself and let it go.

—The National.

PUBLIC PARKS. 1900-1901-1902.

ople have gone into these matters wit

in the hands of the public.

A law recently placed on the statute
books allows towns and cities to Issue
bonds outside of the debt limit for the
purpose of meeting this additional expense but in the case of Weymouth the ssessors will ask for nothing of the kind and the two or three years' assessment, will come in this year which in the nature of the business will be our heaviest year for the Nantasket Beach and other reserwations for which we are assessed.

Boston comes in for a large slice of the assessment and outside of it following

figure	·# :		
	1900	1901	190:
re	9 29,444,59	031,345 24	\$34,013 41
(e:	7,531.43	8,300,24	9,005.9
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	14,755,70	16,298,36	17,684.0
	12,833.27	14.143.28	15,345,73
	12,636.70	13,926 64	15,110,6
	4,257.12	4,691,69	5,090 50
	96 660 13	29,351,68	31,979 6
	26,660 13 6,791,90	7,485,24	5,121.6
le.	17,959.70	19,793,00	21,475.84
10	6,900,35	7,604 75	8,251.2
	3,765.71	4,150.13	4,502.9
	4,155.67	4,553.15	4,972.3
n	2,229.44	2,457,02	2.665,9
	1,764.04	1,944.16	2.109.4
	31,185 94	34,369.45	37,291.4
e	2,157.02	2,377.20	2,579.3
	327.65	412.65	410.4
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	512.25	564.60	612.5
	1,691.46	1,564 14	2,022.6
1	2,162,33	2,383.10	2,595.7
	3,936.40	4,339,10	4,707.6
rk	15,740.40	17,347.29	18,212.1
	18,740.40	4,150,14	4,502.9
	3,765,79	1,316 65	1,425,5
n	1.194.71	7,844.19	8,511.0
		1,333,97	1,447.3
	1,210.41	1,972.25	2,139 9
n	1,789,59	2,394.52	2,598.0
cott	2,172.90	2,211.89	2,399,9
d	2,007.00	5,244.66	5 690.5
wn	4,758,56	5,244.00	3,494.9
y	2,922.71	3,221.11	2,987.8
	2,499.24	2,753.24	605.9
×I	506.77	559,46	3,036.8
th .	2,539.61	2,798.84	6,303,1
ter	5,271.11	6,809,23	
P	2,482.72	2,736.14	2,968.7
clud- oston	¢517,923.17	570,897.13	619,418.5

The town of Milton is to own its ov

The general contract for the erection of a new town hall building at Needham has been awarded to Mead, Mason & Co., Tremont building, Boston, for \$42,000. The building will be completed next spring, and the total cost, including

Braintree appropriated 8952 for Old Come Week and the celebration will be in Monday morning and continue until valescent."

A sad sequel to the 4th of July celebration came to Braintree last week in the death of Arthur W., the twelve-year-old son of Joseph II. Hathaway, who died in intense agony of tetanus resulting from the explosion of a fire cracker in

Six persons, four of them firemen, were James Landers and Ellis A. Robinson two line men, while at work in Quincy came in contact with a live wire and were rescued with difficulty; both men were

The Hades, d the Quincy cup, was successfully laur on Monday.

Norwood characteristic hustle, are leaving no ston nturned to make the Old Home Day o H. Wesley Whitcomb and Ira W. Pain of Holbrook have a head-on bicycle col-

ision and both were picked up in dazed and bruised conditions. Braintree will celebrate the first day

a lively contest is looked for

WHEN PATHER PILES HIS SAW. When father starts to file his saw, As oft he has to do. There is a rush for other spheres Until he gets all through, My mas he goes across the street, Altho! it's cold and raw; And sister takes her sewing out When father files his saw.

The cat jumps off the kitchen mat
And straightens neck and tail;
And Tower, though he's somewhat deaf,
tact up a dismal wall,
and soon he follows all the rest
With fleetness in his paw;
For manght can et and that awful pitch
When father files his saw.

Very Remarkable Cure of Diarrhoes

"About six weeks ago for the first time n my life I had a sudden and severe at-ack of diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Miller of Morgan, Texas. "I got temporary reof Morgan, Texas. "I got temporary re-lief, but it came back again and again and for six long years I have sufferes more misery and agony than I can tell It was worse than death. My husban spent hundreds of dollars for physicians' prescriptions and treatment without avail Finally we moved too Bosque county, our present home, and one day I happened to see an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with a testimonal of a man who had been

hardly realize that I was well again, o

believe it could be so after having suffere

so long, but that one bottle of medicine, costing but a few cents, cured me." For sale by all druggists.

Breath of Scandal

By ELIAS LISLE Copyright, 100:, by A. S. Richardson

Young Mes. Verrell leaned on the

row was sympathetic rather than per-sonal. Sibyl Beach resented it. "You needn't be, Helen," she said, the curve of her lips straightening

firmly.
"Why, I invited him to come, partic "Why, Linvited him to come, particularly on your account."
"And Lwanted him not to, particularly on my account," said the girl.
"Why, Sibyl, dear. I thought you were such great friends or even more."
"So did I." There was a suspicion of tears in the bright eyes the girl turned to her friend. "So did I untilutil he disgraced himself. Oh, you'll know all about it soon enough anyway. I may as well show you now."
She hed out a clipping from a weekly publication which makes a business of purveying social sewage to its readers.

ly publication which makes a business of purveying social sewage to its readers.

of purveying social sewage to its readers.

"It came-ito-med is-the-medi—anonymous, of course," she-medi.

Mrs. Vorrell took it with an expression of distaste.

"You wouldn't believe anything that wretched paper says, I hope," she observed. "Whenever I read it I feel as if I needed a bath to get clean again."

"The Era had a little notice, too, saying that Sid—Mr. Cuthbert—was there, and that is reliable enough. I only wish it weren't."

With pressed lips and frowning brow Mrs. Verrell ran over the clippings. It was a comment, less veiled than is common with that paper, upon the presence of Sidney Cuthbert at the functal of a woman who had once been well known in that dim border of the theatrical profession where people of a more dubious world claim habitation.

"It will strengthen Mr. Cuthbert's reputation for generosity among his club and society friends," commented the paragraph, "that he should have borne the expense of the funeral from his own pocket. The woman who was once known as Viola Trevannion was buried beside her son, whose death two years ago was also the occasion of a burst of mortuary generosity on the part of young Cuthbert."

"isn't that a nice thing to read about a man you had thought you could-could at least respect?" said the girl

a man you had thought you could-could at least respect?" said the gir

bert," began the other indignantly when the two men came over the rail. After Verrell and young Dr. Dent had greeted the two women the latter turned to his cousin and said: "Did I hear you speaking about Sid-res Cuther Beauty"

"Did I hear you speaking about Sidney Cuthbert, Beauty?"
"You may have if you were listening," said the girl. "And I do wish,
Harvey, that you world drop that
childish nickname. I've outgrown it."
"Well, I'dor't know about your outgrowing if," said Dent, looking at her
flushed checks and shining eyes, "but
you certainly haven't outgrown your
childish—leg pardon—your childhood
temper, liut of course I'll drop it.
Sib, if you don't like it," he added
good naturedly, "But I was interested
in Sidney, Cuthbert because I used to
know him when he was Typh 7 and I
was house in Sawgums."
"What's Sawgums?" asked Verrell
lasily from his deck chair. "Lunatic
asylum? And was Cuthbert one of the

lasily from his deek chair.

asylum? And was Cuthbert one of the
numbered patients and you another?

I understood you to say you were a I understood you to say you were a house." Singular delusion."
"Sinwguins is short for St. Augustine's hospital, where I disported myself as house physician when Cuthbert became typhoid case No. 7." explained the young physician. "As all the private rooms were full he had to this better that the private ward and live at \$1.

"Very good lesson in economy," observed Verrell virtuously,
"He couldn't give many dinner parties and send the kind of flowers he used to favor Shiyl with on that basis. Helen, if my feet are in your way I'll have 'em moved,' he concluded, blissfully unconscious of his wife's savage giances. "Did Cuthbert like it, Dent?" "Seemed to enjoy it tolerably after he got convalescent. He got up quite a friendship with another patient known as Tommy the Cod, presumably because he lived in an empty fish box down Fulton market way."
"Don't remember having heard Cuthbert speak of the gentleman," murmured Verrell. "Did he ever bring him to call, Sibyl? Helen, if you kick the only husband you're ever likely to

have on the shins he'll rise up and de-

"The Cod's real name, as near as he could tell, was Hannigan," continued the physician. "Cuthbert's previous acquaintance with him was purely a business one. Tommy used to sell business one. Tommy used to soil Cuthbert evening papers on Wall street until one day a truck ran over his ankle, and when we got him here we found he had a very interesting case of heart disease, so we kept him. Well, the Cod used to give Cuthbert all the news about the street that he got from his friends who used to visit him. It meant a good deal to Cuthbert, for he was keeping his illness a secret for fear it would bring his mother back from Newport and consequent-

bert, for he was keeping his illness a secret for fear it would bring his mother back from Newport and consequentity didn't have any callers of his own. Tommy sederanally loaned him his visitors, and one day the superintendent, a pleus old party, came in unapnounced and caught them shooting craps on Cuthbert's cot. They had made dice out of lump sugar, and Cuthburt had won 8 cents, when old Barber raided the game. After that the two pals were more cautious. One other visitor the Cod had was a woman who said she was his cousin, but Temmy had other ideas. Certain acquaintances of hers had told Tommy that she was his mother. At any rate, she had "treated him white," as he informed may on several occasions and had 'staked' him to a much needed dollar more than sace when he was 'up ag'in it."

"In those days we had a night orderly in our ward whom I always meant to polson, but somehow I never got time. He wound up a career of blunders one night by dropping a night lamp into a screen, and two minutes later he dropped the job of fighting the fire and hustled to save our cases. Just as we were congratulating ourselves that all

ped the job of fighting the fire and hustled to save our cases. Just as we were congratulating ourselves that all were safely out Tonium; the Cod sedzed the night nurse by the neck and yelled: "Where's my pal? Where's Typh 7? "In the inner passage,' said the nurse, turning white. "They must have taken him out the other way." "The first I heard of it was when the nurse came crying to me.

"The first I heard of it was when the nurse came crying to me.

"I tried to stop him, sirs, the little heart case No. 15, but he broke away from me and ran back into the ward. He thinks Typh 7 is in there.'

"I thought so, too, and ran for the entrance, and as I reached it a wall of black smoke rolled out upon me, somewhere back of which rose the voice of Tommy the Cod, who was exhering his nal, and the rattle of a wheeked his nal, and the rattle of a wheeked

but the brave words ended in a plitte, strangling cough.

"Groping blindly, I stumbled upon the chair and with a rush brought my two patients out into the hall. Tommy keeled over, and we got him to open air unconscious. When he came to, his first words were:

"Did yer get my pal?"

"I'm right here, Tommy,' said Cuthbert, catching the boy's hand in his

own. "'Dat's all right, den,' said the Cod contentedly. 'But I guess I'm done. Dey always told me inhalin' wasn't good fer kids,' he added, with a faint

grin. "Cuthbert looked up at me appeal-ingly, but I had to shake my head." Tommy's diagnosis was correct. Cuth-bert climbed out of his chair—against my orders—and bent over Tommy. "'Little pal,' he said, 'you saved my life."

my orders—and bent over Tommy.

"Iltite pal,' he said, 'you saved my life.'

"Tommy waved the matter away airly. 'Dat's all right. It was up to me. Between pals, yer know, yer'd have done do same trick for me.'

"God knows, I'd havetried. And now there's nothing I can do,' said Cuthbert, his voice breaking. 'Isn't there anything, Tommy? Haven't you got any relations or friends I could help? I'm rich, you know.'

"G'wan!" said Tommy faintly. 'Is dat right? I t'ought yer was a charity patient.' He pondered for a moment. There's dat fluffy haired loidy dat came to see me last week. She was pretty white to me. You might kinder look out fer her a bit. Dey said she was me old woman, but I dunno. Wot's de difference? said Tommy the Cod wenrily. 'She was white to me anyway.' And Tommy said no more. "Cuthbert burled Tommy in style. I went to the funeral—professional interest, you know. Well, Cuthbert has been paying his debt to Tommy vere since, looking after the 'nuffy haired loidy,' as Tommy called her. She called herself Trevannion, I believe, on the stage."

"Trevannion," interrupted Siby!

on the stage."
"Trevannion," interrupted Sibyl
Beach—"Viola Trevannion?"
"Why, do you know her?" asked her

"Why, do you know her?" asked her cousin in surprise.
"Yes—no; never mind," said Sibyl tremulously. "Harvey, I want you to go ashore and telegraph Mr. Cuthbert that we—that I am expecting him and sign my name. You needn't stare so," she added indignantly. Then she turned and hurried below.
"Well, upon my soul!" mused Dent as he went over the side to send the message. "I must have done that uncommonly well."

Commonly well."

Requefort and its Cheese.
Cheese, which has been the fortune of Requefort, has destroyed its picturesqueness. It has brought speculators there who have raised grast, ugly, square buildings of dassifies whiteness in harsh contrast with the character and somber tone of the old houses. Although the place is so small that it consists of only one street and a few alleys, the more ancient dwellings are remarkable for their height. It is surprising to see in a village lost saming the sterile hills houses three istories high. The fact that there is lonly a ledge on which to build must be the explanation. What is most curious in the place is the cellars.

Refore the cheese became an important article of commerce these were natural caverns, such as are everywhere to be found in this calcarcous formation, but now they are really cellars.

n, but now they are really cel ars that have been excavated to suc a depth in the rock that they are to be a depth in the rock that they are to be seen in as many as five starcs, where long rows of cheeses are stacked one over the other. The virtue of these col-lars from the cheesemaking point of view is their dryness and their scarce-ly varying temperature of about 8 de-grees centigrade summer and winter.

Lying Down, may an Authority.
Reading in bed, is seriously, advised, so the newspapers say, by a physician as conductve to "repair and resting," relieving congestion," "emptying the veins overfilled by prolonged eyework,"

tc. It is plain that placing the head back It is plain that placing the bead back in a horisontal position; so; absolutely meets the whole problem of a relief of congestion by gravity—and it is such a very, important problem—that it seems strange that people with weak; eyes do not habitually practice reading in a recumbent position perfectly comfortable. Such advice, carried out with absolute care as to light and the position of the book, would in the case of a thousand busy people add largely to the number of hours, which reading could be indulged in without detriment to the eyes or general health.

Certainly the one who gives this strange and pernichous advice could never have tried the plan. Some years ago there was described a patented device for sunmending the book over the

vice for suspending the book over the horizontally placed head of a sick per-son whereby reading would be possible without holding the book in the handa son whereby reaming women be possible, without holding the book in the handa. Even, then one 'wonders how the light could be made to full properly on the page. Without a method of the kind not even a well person could hold abook five minutes above the eyes. Reading in hod has ruined thousands of good eyes. Unless one sits up in hed as if in a-chair it is impossible to hold the book in such a position that the arms are notiquickly tired and so that the light fallson it properly. When reading lying down, there is a traction upon the inferiorgecti muscles which is highly injurious. Every patient should be warned neverthe read in bed except when sitting up as vertically as in a chair.—AmericansMedicine.

STRONG PULSE BEATS.

STRONG PULSE SEATS.

Cases in Whitelefthey are Perceptible to the Ere.

"It is not suck an uncommon thing," said a physician, "to find a person whose pulse bents/can be plainly seen, and yet I suppose there are but few outside of the profession who realise the fact. In most persons the best of the pulse cannot be perceived, but the mere fact that the ibeating is perceptible does not mean that the pulse is other than normal. I have come across a number of cases where the throbbing of the wrist could be plainly seen, and yet the persons rarely gave evidence of abnormality in temperature. They were rarely feverish and were in, good physical condition secretally. Pulses of this kind, from this view, which is, based upon actual observations of cases, do not indicate anything more than an abnormal physical condition of the wrist veins.

"I have methwithens case which

ical condition in the formation of the wrist veina.

"I have met hwith one case which was possibly a little extraordinary in that it was plainer and much more distinct than any I had over seen before. It could almostible mand. The artery would rise to alpoint almost as large as the ball of "the little flager of a child and would change from the white of the akin to a blood purple with each beat of the 'puise. I found it cany to count the plaintering wrist. In could see plaining the patient's wrist. It could see plaining the patient of the patient wrist. It could see plaining the patient wrist. It could see plaining the patient's wrist. It could see plaining the patient wrist. It could see plaini

Ripans Tabreles : hest liver tonte

"'Keep yer heaf down, buildy. Alr's fresher near de floor. Dere's de door ahead! Blast de chair! It's stuck!"
"Never mind me, old man, 'I heard Cuthbert say. 'Make a run for it. You can send back after me.'
"'Not on yer life,' began Tommy, but the brave words ended in a pitiful, strangling cough. OR BALE. One Goddard Buggy, one Trap one Carryall. Apply to Mrs. A. E. Bates, 7 Frond Street, East Weymon h. 16 19 FOR SALE. Lady's Victor Bicycle chesp, nearly new. 127 Pleasant Wirrest, Box 256 South Weymouth, Mass. 17 It

> WANTED. A girl who is a good cook and iaundress. Apply to Mrs. John A. Bay-mond, Hillcrest Road, Rost Weymouth. 15 tf WARTED. A neat, responsible wird for Housework. Apply to Mrs. M. T. Croker, Jackson Square, East Weymouth. 13 tf // WANTED. People to Enew that it costs only

Boys! Boys! Girls! Girls Diamond Silver Polish. C. J. KELLAR, Mgr., Braistree, Mess.

MASSAGE. MRS. A. PFEFFERKOW, Message. Cor. School and Myrtio Stroots

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MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P.M.

by to Loan at Each Moon Mortgages of Real Estate. Kinimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cen

CHAS, Q. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Tres REPORT OF THE CONDITION O Union Mational Bank of Woymouth

At the close of Business, July 16, 1902. RESOURCES. Specie, Legal Tender Notes,

edemption Fund with U. S. Treasur (Five per cent of circulation,) Total, Capital Stock paid in,
Surplus Fund,
Undivided Profits, less expenses and
taxes paid,
Automal Hank Notes outstanding,
Due to Trust Companies and Savings
Banks. 10,874 9: 67,650 0 Banks, vidends unpaid, dividual Deposits, subject to check, 195,324 40 abilities other than those above stated, 440 or

\$551,251 3 H. A. MASH. Cashier CHARLES T. CRANE, Notary Public. GEORGE H. BICKNELL CHARLES A: HAYWARD, HENRY A. NASH, JR.,

REPORT OF THE COMPLETION OF First Mational Bank of South Woymouth, Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsacused
U, S. Bonds to secure circulation
Stocks, securities, efc.
Checks and other cash items
Fractional paper currency, nickels and
cents

cents
awful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.:
Specie \$ 7,687 65
Legal-tender notes 4,000 00 Legal-tender notes Redemption fund with U. S. Treasu rer (5 per cent. of circulation) 5,500 6 \$447.348 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National Hank notes outstanding Due to State Hanks and Bashers Due to Trust Companies and Savings Hanks \$150,000 0

20,474 78 107,150 00 4,624 55 16,467 92 Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to check 118,609 49 \$447.348 74 Total State of Massachusett, SS. County of Norfold, 1, J. H. STETEGH, Cashier of the above-name bank, do solemnly seear that the above atlateme to the best of my knowledge and battlef, is true to the best of my knowledge and battlef, J. H. STETSON, Cashier, J. H. STETSON, Cas

> QUITCY L. REED, Notary Public. A B. VINING
> G. H. PRATT,
> OSIAH MARTIN,
> Directors

Lace and Muslin Draperies.

Direct from the largest New York lace curtain, manufacturer, we have just received the newest and most attractive fall styles of curtains, in boblinettes, plain and figured muslins, fish nets and Arabian laces, which with our attractive Nottinghams and Irish Point curtains, make a most attractive assortment, easy to choose from, up-to-date and very inexpensive, ranging in price from \$85., to \$5.00 per pair.

In our Drapery Department we carry a very attractive lot of tapestry and clemite draperies table covers, couch covers and denims for floor

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO. New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishers

We close Wednesdays at I o'clock during July and Aug.

New Downer Landing Park:

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You will never know

drink tea, use the "KO" Brand. You will find "No Relish," fresh Potato Chips, and some of the famous Ke nedy's Biscuits, Olives and Pickles, just the things to take on an outing. The bost assortment of these goods alway found at the store of

GORDON WILLIS, The Columbian Square South Weymouth

Humphrey Bross

こうしゅう うしん しゅうしゅう うしんしん

Broad and Mailson Sts., EAST WEYMOUTH, Best Brands of Flour. Best Tea and Coffee. Best Canned Goods. Best Meats.

Fresh Vegetables. We have consolidated our Broad Street FISH MARKET with the other store, and the same will still be in charge Con monomore no monomore no monomore

Don't Heat up Your House. WHITCOMB & FISHER

___ THE -__

...Popular Bakers,... Can give you anything you want in the Bread, Pastry and Cracker line, includ-

Shaw & Nostran Cash Crocers A - East Weymou Washburn's Block,

Broad Street, near Jackson Sq., East Weymouth

Agasts for Edgeworth Fancy Patent Flour- Few its equal. Mone its appetig-Hag Flour pound Fancy Creamery Butter pound Fancy Creamery Butter pound Fancy Flourist Flo Shet you pay to

'Are you Going into Camp Are you Staying at Home? You must eat wherever you are.

...THEN GO TO ... EVERETT LOUD'S, Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

Choice Groceries, Teas, Coffees. Canned Goods from the Best Packers. EVERYTHING RELIABLE. PRICES SATISFACTORY.



Charr

A. D. WILBUR, 12 Washington St., W

When you see t Over the left Sh

R's a lucky look. But a better to come in and see

HOW ST them over either shoulder you beautiess Have you seen them ! and look. Mind, we say look

\$6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 10, Will do the business when you a But the look will afford us pleas

Hats and Men's Fu Come See. D. FELLO

nothing. We also carry a comp

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JACKSON SOUARE, EAST WE Meats and Pro



All the newest shapes and styles in all PRICES, \$1.00; \$1.75, \$1.80, \$1.78, Look at our Windo

GEORGE W. Adams Building, was a sala a

The Great Woo

in fact, for everything, M. R. LOUD

HOTTY Contral Equare, WEYMOU For Farming Tools, Gar and please do not forget v Choice Groceries, Canned

= SPECIA * Hosiery

of a Few Days. -

Call and see our Summe

Floors, Oll Cloths, Linol

BATES & HUN

Best Brands of Flou Agents for BRADLEY'S

Call and see our Drop S Call and see our Lace P Call and see our Line of

eries.

ork lace curtain, veil the newest curtains, in bobis, fish nets said tractive Nottingnake a most stose from, up-tog in price from

& CO,

Brenings,

g July and Aug.

ng Park:

mpany

LADIES' Charms AND Watches

Ladies' Gold Filled Watches, \$18. Gents' Gold Filled Watches, \$12.

A. D. WILBUR, Jeweler, 12 Washington St., Weymouth.

When you see the Moon Over the left Shoulder,

It's a lucky look. But a better look still will be

* Suits. hey are as handsome as can be. Looking at them over either shoulder you will say they are beautiess Have you seen them? If not, come in

and look. Mind, we say look - buy when you

\$6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 10, 12, 13, 15, 20

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PRICES, \$1.00, \$1.75, \$1 80, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.56, \$3.00.

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For a Few Days.

Call and see our Drop Stitch Hosiery. Call and see our Lace Pattern Hosiery. Call and see our Line of Plain Hosiery. Call and see our Summer Outing Goods,

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-D.D.G.C. Frank II. Davis and suit Campello, installed the newly elected cers of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., st evening. —The East Braintree Baking Company's

boiling over of a kettle of doughnut fat, and despite the efforts of 'the fire depart-ment the building was completely gutted. The loss was fully covered by insurance. —Charles Sanborn of the Watertown Arsenal is 'visiting his brother, W. P.

R. Walsh's.

—George W. Hayden of Walsut avenue
underwent an operation of appendicitis
at the Massachusetts General Hospital
Wednesday afternoon and at last reports
was resting as comfortably as could be

Tuesday. All members and friends on the Sunday School are cordially invited to

Lightning edjustment.
Austin Tirrell's dwelling, Front St., Sc Weymouth, which was struck by light slug Sunday evening, was insured in the A. S. Jordan & Co. Agency, and the loss

HEARD AND READ

Never hit a man when he is down

A fanny thing about a position is ciety is that after you have it you a need it any more.—New York Press.

"Dis world would go along might casy," said Uncle Eben, "iff every me could be as smart at forty-five as i was at twenty-five."- Washington Sta

••• "Ma," said a newspaper man's son,
"I know why editors call themselves
"we." "Why?" "So's the man that
doesn't like the article will think there

Never stand between tre im to see you, especially in the night

"Say, pop, may I ask you a question?"
"Yes, Teddy. What is it?"
"When a man's falshed milkin' a cow, how does he turn off the milk?"—New York Times.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to the police officers and friends who presented me with those tokens of their esteem on July 21. It was a complete surprise to me and will not soon be forgotten.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday afternoon in Temperance hall. The picnic which the union planned to hold on that date has been postponed on account of the low tide.

—A large window has been placed in the primary room of the M. E. Sunday School, making it much more pleasant than before.

—Aleck Andrews will give a talk on Temperance in the M. E. Church vestry

—Aleck Andrews will give a talk on Temperance in the M. E. Church vestry next Sunday evening at 7.30. There will be singing by members of the Loyal Temperance Legion.
—The annual picnic of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will be held at New Bowner Landing, August 16th.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Tucker entertained a party of about twenty-fivends at their home on Hawthorne street last Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing whist and in music. Miss Lydia E. Franke rendered several vocal solos and there were plano solos by Miss Kramer and Miss Franke. A lunch was served by the hostess aided by her cousins, Misses Alice and Clara Lawrence of Wilmington, Delaware. At a late

— sowin Capp has purchased the extract of the late Joseph W. Rogers, corner of Broad and Middle streets, and is making extensive improvements both outside and inside the house.

—D. M. Easton listened to William J.

Sates are at Lebanon, N. II.

—The Watchful Circle of King's

—The Watchful Circle of King's Daughters had a very enjoyable outing at Nantasket on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Alfred Bowker and family and a few invited friends enjoyed a day's onting at Mrs. Hutchinson's cottage, Hockley, on Tuesday. A famous fish dinner was served by the hostess. The afternoon and evening were enjoyed by games and music. Master Sidney Bowker and Miss Isabel Rogers were heard in solos and Misses Annie Bowker and Blaache Hutchinson gave duets. The party broke up at a late hour declaring that they had had a day of pleasure.

—Miss Lizzle Donovan has resigned that they had had a day of pleasure.

—Miss Lizzle Donovan has resigned in Thursday evening a 7.30. Buschool at 12. Prayer and praise meeting that they had had a day of pleasure.

—Miss Lizzle Donovan has resigned in Thursday evening a 7.30. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meeting at 7.30. The Thursday evening a 7.30. Sunday Reconstruction of the party broke up at a late hour declaring that they had had a day of pleasure.

—Miss Lizzle Donovan has resigned in Thursday evening a 7.30. Sunday Reconstruction of the party broke up at a late hour declaring that they had had a day of pleasure.

—Miss Lizzle Donovan has resigned in Thursday evening a 7.30. Sunday Reconstruction of the party broke up at a late hour declaring that they had had a day of pleasure.

—Miss Lizzle Donovan has resigned and the party of the party of

vacation which she is spending at Gardner, Mass.
—Miss Margaret Fogarty is having a two week's vacation which she is spend

ing at Beverly.

-Miss Alice Raymond of Plymouth is

the guest of Esther Flannery.

—Miss Rose O'Neil is visiting at Dover

-Mrs. Heary Whiting of Rockland i —Mrs. Heary Whiting or Bockianu is spending the week with Mrs. John O'Nell. —Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keating were the guesta of Mrs. Keating's father, Charles Ripley, Sunday. —Mrs. John Hanley and children have

eturned from a visit to New York

—Miss Bessle Gay is enjoying a vaca

-Miss Kate Mitchell has arrived hom from a visit to relatives at Nashua, N. II.

—Mrs. Anthony Faley and children
have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Reid the past week.
 —Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Earle have ar-

wo weeks' vacation.

overed from his recent attack of appea licitis that it is hoped he will be able to return home from the Carney hospital

the "Only Club" at their house on Middle street, Monday. The evening was pleas-antly spent with vocal and instumental

-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hunt and daughters, returned Wednesday after-noon, from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hunt at Pittsfield, Mass. —The clerks of Humphrey Bros. from

Hingham and East Weymouth gave Al-fred Bowker a surprise party at his home on Hawthorne street, Wednesday even-ing, July 23. The evening was spent in music and games and refreshments of cakes and ices were served. The party broke up at a late hour, leaving many blens of remembrance.

—The Oriont base hall club as a service.

greatest relish.

The glowworm lays eggs which, it is ties until after the first transformation.

A whistling moth is an Australian rarity. There is a glassy space on the wings crossed with ribs. When the moth wants to whistle, it strikes these ribs with its antenne, which have a knob at the end. The sound is a love call from the male to the female.

At a certain ball in the country the other evening a gentleman undertook to introduce a companion to a young but somewhat stout lady, who seemed

The Scopter.

The Scopter was the emblem of power. As the silver wand, so familiar in cathedrals, was once hollow, containing the "virge" or rod with which chastisement was inflicted upon the choristers and younger members of the foundation, so the royal scepter represented the right to inflict punishment. Hence the expression "to sway the scepter" implied the holding of regal dignity. The scepter with the dove possessed the additional signification of the Holy Ghost, as controlling the actions of the sovereign. The same idea was conveyed at Belms by the beautiful ceremony of letting loose a number of doves at the coronation of the French kings.—Good Words.

A tattered, f. riorn miss of fifteen summers entered the office of a young real estate man the other day. Ordinarily he is the political of individuals, but this day he was so busy that he didn't know "where he was at." So, with a swift glance out of the corner of his eye, he said rather slamply: "Well, what do you want?"

"19-p-lease, mister, won't you buy a ticket on our cuckens clock?" repiled the girl hesitatingly.
"Buy a ticket on your cuckoo clock? What the deuce would I do with a cuckoo clock even if I should get it?"
"Oh, you won't get it, mister. Please buy a ticket."

He bought.—Kansas-City Independent.

The Colors An Sattle.
Some people may not know that the solutions are not now taken into action. Sefore a corps proceeds on service they are placed in safe custody, as sufficiently in the second process of the sefore service they seem are the sefore service they will be all the fresher for not be-Johnny comes marching home again"
they will be all the fresher for not being carried through, dusty lands and
trying rivers. They men whose duty
it would have been to carry them and
stand by them to the last are nowadays employed in less sentimental, if
more useful, duties.

One Attraction Missing.

"Slay," said the young writer iwho had been engaged by the circus man to write up a prospectus of the show, "I've about exhausted my vocabulary on this thing. Have you a theaurus?"

"No, by thunder!" said the circus man. "We've only got a rhinoceros. but I'll cabbejover and bust one."—Now.

The Language of a Pewatter Pripage of a language of the language of a la breaking. The plastering and wood were torn and splintered all through the house The bolt left the house by way of the water pipe and through a hole made in

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

weaks in Providence, R. I.

—The Universalist Church will

tistry at Gardner, Mass., and intends moving his family there at an early date

friends at the Anderson House last Friday

vening.
—Miss Mabel Bartlett returned Wednes Lucy Wyman. -Mrs. H. R. Tibbetts and daughte

Evelyn, have been the guests of Mrs Fibbett's brother, Dr. O. P. Wolfe o —E. R. Sampson and wife were the uests of Miss Rich, at her home in Newon on Monday of this week.

—Miss Marie Chubbuck is spending week with Mrs. A. O. Crawford at h

mmer home on Bayview street.

—Miss Florence Brown of Wolfeboro — Miss Florence Holm of Workson.

M. H., was in town this week.

— Miss Ada Burrell and Win. Dasha were the guests of friends on a yachting ruise the past week.

-Mrs. J. P. Holbrook has been visitin Mrs. H. H. Joy of South Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger spen
Tuesday of this week at Concord and exington.

—Irving L. Shaw of Brookline is en

at Rose Cliff to Rockland parties

a good case.

Jimson—No use. I'll lose. I know
I'll lose. Every man on that jury either
rented or bought a house of me when I
was in the real estate business.—New ork Weekly.

Funny world we live in: A man who has six horses standing idle in a stable walked two miles out in the country on a

Smelts Have Come!

... Tackle and Bait of... fort Point, H. G. LOCKE, North Woyne



Summer Furniture.

· Veranda Chairs. •

Lawn Swings, Hammocks, etc

Summer Footwear. We have everything desirable in Ladies' and Children's Oxfords. We place at the front a fine line of Boy's Tennis Shoes. Our Gent's Fornishing Goods Department has a fine stock of Straw Hats.

FORD FURNITURE CO.,

The Weymouth Shoe and Miss WELLIE COMMELL, sen Furnishing Goods Company

•••••••••••••••••••••• Everything in Season.

...WE HAVE JUST OPENED OUR ...

Line of Dry Goods

For the Spring Trade. Call at the old and reliable store.

WEYMOUTH

Board of Missions at Hanson on Tuesday
| last.

—Miss Christle Jones and Miss Helen
| Barhite have been the guests of Mrs. E.
| L. Noyes and Mrs. R. Bates the past week.
—Next Sunday morning will be the
| last preaching service before Mr. Haugh's
| to move a sunday morning will be the
| last preaching service before Mr. Haugh's
| to move a sunday morning this time
| the month of August. During this time
| the church will be closed for repairs.
| An entertainment was held at Old
| North Church Wednesday evening, July
| 2id. The entertainment was of a makical
| and Hierary character and the program
| was as follows: Piano solo, Warren
| Hilaneshards male quartoties—1st teno
| to Johnnyson, 2d, tenor George
| Rolf, 1st bass James L. Wildes, 2d bass
| C. R. Hunt; reading, Miss, Florence |
| Att he Marshileld Unitarian Church |
| Last Sunday, the Misses Townsond made |
| Att he Marshileld Unitarian Church |
| Last Sunday, the Misses Townsond made |
| Last Sunday the Misses Townsond made |

C. R. Hunt; reading, Miss Florence Beals; solo, Miss Alice Wildes; duet,

for saic. Quite a large sum was realized.

—The open air meeting which was to have been last Sunday evening on King oak Hill, will be held Sunday evening, if callity of Boston the Porter A. A. in order to defeat them have got to play a close made by Rev. & Cochrane, Rev. B.

—George F. Wolfe is practising dentitioned. Generally and the said in the land of the strongest teams in the logarity of Boston the Porter A. A. in order to defeat them have got to play a close made by Rev. & Cochrane, Rev. B.

Haughton and Rev. J. H. Allen. Services

—Eugene Hutchinson and family are

will commence 6,30 prompt.

—Miss E. Dole of South Framington has been the guest of Miss A. J. Taylor.

—Mrs. W. J. Sladen and family who and Billerica have returned ho

Blops the Cough and works off the Cold. ive Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a one day. No Cure, No Pay Laxative Bro

Why not become a resident of a town whose facilities are probably well known to you, train service the very best, sixty-seven trains each way, two express trains an hour, II 1-2 cont lare. Why not says car fare and inconvenience; our electric light plant, water system, schools, churches, etc., are the very best, a healthy locality. I have residences at a bargain, also good house lots.

If ouse 9 rooms, furnace and town vater, 16,200 feet good land, excellent neighborhood, 10 annutes to station; can be bought very much less than real value. Price, \$2500; assessed for \$2700. Address

Office of the Board of Harbor and Land Commissioners.

walked two miles out in the country on a little matter of business a day or two ago, while another man who had no horses and very little money hired a team to go the same distance

"You should never take anything that doesn't agree with you," said the doctor.

"If I'd always followed that rule, Marie," said the patient, turning to his wife, "where would you be?"—Stray Stories.

"STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, July 15, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that George Lowell Tracy and Augustus Tirrell of Weymouth, have made application to this Hoard for licease to build and maintain a pier and foat in Yore River at the foot of North Street in the town of Weymouth, as per plans filed with said application; and Wednesday, the thirtieth day of July, show been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein. For the Board, WOODWARD EMERY, Chairman.

PORTER

-Mrs. Matthew Pratt, Mrs. Josephine —Mrs. Matthew Fratt, Mrs. Josephin Rea and Miss Emma Rea are on a pleasure trip visiting friends in Freeport, Me. —Manager Monroe announces that h has secured a game for the Wardictons with the strong Highland A.C. of Roxbury at Roxbury next Saturday afternoon.

—The popular clerk at Pratt's grocery store, Miss Ada Townsend, has returned with her sister Miss Maud Townsend with her sister Miss Maud Townsend

ton; duct, Misses Piorence and bertials.

Mash; duct, Mrs. George Osgood and Mrs. M. Hunt; selection, male quartette; duct, "Lariboard—Avatch, Mrs. George Osgood and Mr. G. Hunt. After Ridge 1111 vs. South Weymouth game at the entertainment Ice cream and cake were Ridge 1111 vs. South Weymouth game at the entertainment lee cream and cake were

stopping at their summer cottage at Hockley.

—William French is assisting in the finishing room at M. C. Dizer's. -Capt. and Mrs. John Hall are stopping

Upon invitation of Mr. and Mrs. John French last Wednesday evening a large number of Court Marlboro Knights and Ladies met at their home on Washington Ladies met at their home on washings street where a most enjoyable lawn party was in order. Supper was served in a fitting manner by the host and hostess and at a late hour the assembly broke up hoping to again attend a lawn party at Mr. and Mrs. John French's residence,

A downtown school teacher recently received the following note: "Please ex-cuse James from school as his grand-mother is dead. I shall see that it doesn't

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
All druggists refund the money if it fails
to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on
each box. 25c.

hood, 10 inhutes to station; can be bought very much less than real value. Price, \$2500; assessed for \$2700. Address CEO.E. SAMPSON in this, whin a man loses wan it is sinsee another gits more developed For instance, a bloind man gits more sinse av hearin an touch, an—""

"Shure, an it's quite thrue," answered Pat. "O've noticed it mesself. Whin a man has wan leg shorter than the other, begorra the other's longer."

"I tell you," said the doctor, "it's th man who can push himself along that succeeds best in this world."

"Not at all," seplied the professor. "It's the man who can shove others out of the way that succeeds best."—Chicago Tri-

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, go at once to any drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One or two doses will make you well. They also cure billousness, sick headache and constipation.

* F. H. SYLVESTER, *



morning Dros

offee. ods.

monowin ur House.

kers,... Milk Bread ., East Weymouth.

BA Laroc East Weymou

OUD'S, Weymouth.

to Camp at Home?

eas, Coffees.

sance." ning. Session, 3 to 5. ning Session, 7.45 to 10.15 ent Band...

cnow You will find "Nu s, just the things to take nt of these goods alway

South Weymouth

wings, etc.

VEYMOUTH. Flour.

Se FISH MARKET

FISHER

nn nny sti stran

Best Packers. CES SATISFACTORY -Miss Ella Willoby is visiting relatives

WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Nor

WANTERD 5 YOUNG MEN from Nor-folk County at once to prepare for pos-litions in the Government Service—Railway Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Cuntom House and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hough, of Hayward, street are entertaining their niece Miss Lillias Hough, of New York

speading a few days at the formers camp at Scinate.

—Contributions of flowers for the Mutual Helpers' Flower Work, Boston, may be sent to "Mans Krama L. Clapp, Front street, next Monday evening.

— Beth Hall and, Besale, Ricknell have gone to Manie for a ten days' trip.

—Mrs. Walter- Ednon who has been outs ill for the mast two weeks, is lin-

reek.

Miss Ifeles Shaw, in company with er gran-imother, Mrs. Dorick White, is t Narragansett Pier for a three weeks

—John Phillips, of Bailimore, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Marcia E. P. Hunt, of Front street.

—At the First Universalist Church last Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Nash preached from the subject "Why be lieligious?" and Mrs. Walter E. Thompson rendered a soprano solo. As there will be but one more service before the summer vacation it is hoped the attendance may be large at that time.

mer vacation it is hoped the attendance may be large at that time.

—Miss Estelle Robinson, who has been caring for Mrs. White at the Quincy hospital is now ill at her home.

—We copy the following from the Boston Advertiser of July 12: "Bowditch & Clapp have leased for a long term the entire basement, first and second floors of the new, eight-story, freproof building which Frost Bros. are erecting at 103-111 Chauncey street and 11-19 Harrison are use extension. By this lease Messrs. Bowditch & Clapp secure nearly 20,000 sq. ft. of floor space. In addition to the regular passenger and freight elevator service for the building, they will have a private passenger elevator to accommodate the traffic for their three floors."

—D.D.G.C. Frank H. Davis and suite

Wednesday evening. A good chowder was served and much enjoyed by those attending.

—The Sunday School connected with the Methodist Church will hold their annual picnic at Nantasket Beach on next

—Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen is enjoying a

are too many people for him to tackle." Washington Star.

-The Orient base ball club as reorgan ized, will play the crack Longwood team of Cambridge on the Sea street grounds,

Under this heading the pastors of ata. the churches are cordially invited to make such as nouncements of service-sect, as they may are we only stipulate that such notices to be its seried shall reaches at the least on Tunes extend shall reaches at the least on Tunes (inc. Unless copy is received Satu wark at the control Tunes of the service Satur wark at the control to the service service services are the services and the services are the servi

THINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Bervice with sermon next Sunday at 10 30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m.

BAFTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B.
Creasey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Presching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Tursday evening, 7.45 p. m.
First Universalist Church (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Universalist Church (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Universalist Church (Weymouth). UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching at 2.30.

Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching at 2.30.

Mathodox Erracoval Church. (Rast Braintree.) Rev. M. R. Foster, pastor. Runday services are held as "follows" Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 18 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Espworth League, 6.30 p. m. 7.15 praise service and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

UNITABLAN CHURCH (Rast Weymouth) Services discontinued for the summer.

UNION COMEMORATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Butter, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Study School at 18 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

OLD SOUTH, CHURCH (South Wey-Old South Church School South Wey-Old South Wey-8. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

Old Sourn, Crutonca (South Weymouth). Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor,
10.30, morning service, 11.46, Sunday
School. 12.00, Baraca Young Men's Class.
6.15 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting,
7.00 p. m. preaching by the pastor.

Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. doves at the coronation of the French in the morning.

Old North Church (Weymouth Heighta) Rev. Halph J. Haughton, pastor. Fresching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Sunday morning subject, "The Stigmat of Science," Congregation of Con

during August.

UNIONCONGENGATIONALCHURGE (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II.
Cochrane, pastor. Moraing service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12t. V. P. S.
C. E. at 6.00. Frayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Moraing service, 10.30. Sunday School at 12s.

TEMPERANCE HALL (See Western) TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth tospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
POBURE M. E. CHURCH (Lowell's Corner)
Rev.Geo. Hathaway, pastor. Sunday School
at 13:45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6:00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS KAVIER(South Wemouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alternately.

nately.

CHURCH OF THE SACKED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator.

Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m.

Sunday School at 3.30 p. m. Vespers at 7 p. m. Weck days—Mass 7 a. m. Church OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (Kast Weymouth). Her. James Hallson, rector. Hev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30 7.30.

Sr. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lyuch. Mass. Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Zhou's Blatt Charte. (Mast Weymouth) ocial service at 7 and 6.30 p. m.

6 William Laxative Brane-Quisles Total

said, are themselves luminous. How-ever, the young hatched from them are not possessed of those peculiar proper-ties until after the first transformation.

but somewhat stout lady, who seemed to be plains for a dance.

"No, thanks, old fellow. I don't care to waits with a cart."

A "cart" is understood in the district referred to as a partner who does not do her share of the dancing, but has to be drawn around.

A few evenings late: the same young lady, who had overheard the conversation, beheld the young man seeking an introduction and asking if he might have the honor, etc.

"No, thank you," she replied. "I may be a cart, but I am not a donkey cart?"

—London Tit-Bits.

"Begweed Winter,"

A man from North Carolina who was visiting in l'hiladelphia in the course of conversation used the expression "dogwood winter."

"What do you mean by dogwood winter?" sked his host.

"Don't you really know what dogwood winter is?" demanded the man from Hickory, N. C. "There is a lways a spell of it in May when the dogwood tree is in bloom. For several days there is cold, disagreeable, cloudy weather and often a touch of frost. Down our way it never falls, and we call it dogwood winter. I thought the phrase was general."

Broad Street, E. G. BATES, East Weymouth.

HEIGHT\$

—Mrs. George W. Beane, who has been quite ill with an attack of neuralgia, i

BRAINTREE Real Estate.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, July 15, 1902.

Lown Party.

Bridget and Pat were sitting in an

BAVE EAST WEYNOUTH FOR HARMTHEE DEFOT.—6.60, 6.20, 7.03, 7.33 an, then on the same as week days. Returning, leave Braintee Depot. 6.30 a.m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Braintee Depot. 6.30 a.m., then g and 35 minutes past each hou until 11.05 p.m. Sundays, 8.05 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, 90 minutes.

Fime, 13 minutes.

QUINCY.—6.00, 6.30, 6.43, 7.00 a. m., then on he half hour and hour until 11,30 p.m. Sun-lays, 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Quiney 3,50, 6.61, 6.22, 6.50, t. m., then 20 and 30 minutes 1945 cd. 6.02, 6.50 timil 11,20 p.m. (Additional car Wednesdays and Saturdays only, at 11,30 p.m.) Sundays, 7.20 a. m., then the same as week days. Timil 50 minutes 11,30 minut

EAST NORTH WEMMOUTH FOR EAST WEMMOUTH, 6-61, 5.27, 6.42, 7.12, 7.22 a. m., then 12 and 42 minutes past each hour until 11.42 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a.m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave East Weymouth 6.05, 6.36, 6.45, 7.00 a. m., then on the half hour and hour until 11.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 18 minutes.

minutes, the same such days, 7,30 a.m., then on the hour and half hour until 10,30 p.m. Sundays, the same as week days. Returning, leave Hingham 615,7,30,8,10,8,0 a.m., then 10 and 40 minutes past each hour until 10,10 p.m. (via Back River Bridge). Sundays, 7,30 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, 20 minutes,

minutes past sect hour mint 1,0,10 p.m., then the same as week days. Time, 20 minutes.

LEAVE SOUTH WEYMOUTH FOR BRAINTREE.—5,50, 6,10,650 a.m., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 10,20 p.m. Sundays, 7,50 a.m., then the same as week days.

Afor. Passengers taking cars at Columban Square for Braintree Depot at 5,50, 6,10, 10,50, 8,30, 8,00,9,20,9 50 and 10,20 p.m., will change cars at Lincoln Square, Weymouth.

Returning, leave Braintree 6,10, 7,03 a.m., then 33 and 3 minutes past each hour until 10,05 p.m. Sundays, 8,03 a.m., then te same as week days.

Afor. Passengers taking cars for South Weymouth at the Braintree Depot at 6,0, 11,33 a.m., 12,05, 12,35, 1,05, 1,35, 2,05, 2,35, 8,35, 9,05, 9,35, 10,05 p.m. will change cars at Lincoln Square, Weymouth. Time, 33 minutes.

EAST WEYMOUTH.—610, 7,05, 7,755 a.m., then 1,03 and 1,20 p.m. Sundays, 8,33 a.m., then the same as week days. Metuning, then the same as week days. Time, 25 minutes.

ROCKLAND.—5,20,600,610,631,708,724,724,20 a.m., then 10 and 20 minutes sast each

ROCKLAND.—5.20, 6.00, 6.10, 6.35, 7.08, 7.25, 7.40 a. m., then 10 and 40 minutes past each hour until 10.40 p. m. Sundays, 7.08, 7.40 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Rockland 5.40, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30 a. m., then on the hour and half hour until 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 20 munutes.

yo minutes.

NEPOMENT VIA Wollaston 5,50 a. m. then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 10,20 p. m. then 11,20 p. m. Sundays, 7,50 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Nepoment 6,30 a. m. then on the hour and half hour until 9,30 p. m., then 10,30 p. m. Sundays, 7,30 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, 40 minutes means a week days. Time, 40 minutes past each hour until 9,30 p. m., then 11,20 p. m. Sundays, 7,50 a. m., then to and 50 minutes past each hour until 9,50 p. m., then 11,20 p. m. Sundays, 7,50 a. m., then 10,50 m. m. sweek days. Returning, leave Quincy 5,30a. sweek days. Time, 40 m. then 10,50 m. m. sweek days. Time, 15 minutes.

ROCKLAND 640, 7,15 a. m., then 45, and 15. ROCKLAND 640, 7,15 a. m., then 45, and 15.

Time, 15 minutes.

ROCKLAND 6-09, 7:15 a. m., then 45, and 15 minutes past each hour until 10:15 ps. m. Sundays, 8:15 a.m., then 45 and 5 minutes past each hour until 10:15 p. m.

Aber, Additional cars from Lincoln Square to Rockland week days only, 5:05, 5:30, 5:50 p. m. Returning, leave Rockland 6:30 a. m., then on the hour and hall hour until 10:30 p. m. Sundays, addit all 10:30 p. m. Sundays, 3:06 m. the same as week days. Time, 40 minutes.

Time, 40 minutes.

SOUTH WEMOUTH.—6, 10, 7, 15 a. m., then
45 and 15 minutes past each hour until nay
9, m. (Additional cars 5, 05, 5, 5, 5, 10, 5, 10

Lincola Square to South Weymouth 5 Sandaya,
8, 15 a. m. thm 45 and 15 minutes jac and act
hour until 10, 15 p. m. (Additional cars Lincola
Square to South Weymouth 6, 47, 20, 27, 50 a. m.)

Returning, leave South Weymouth 5, 50, 64, n.

Returning, leave South Weymouth 5, 50, 64, n.

Returning, leave South Weymouth 5, 50, 64, n.

Returning, leave South Weymouth 5, 20, 20, a. m., then
the same as week days.

the same as week days.

Nov. Passengers taking cars at Columbiar
Square for Braintree Depot at 5.50, 6.10, 10.50
11.20, 11.50 a. m. 12.20, 12.50, 1.20, 1.50, 7.55
8.20, 8.00, 9.0, 9.50 and 10.20 p. m., will chang
cars at Lincoln Square, Weymouth. Time, 2:
minute.

H. E. REYNOLDS, Div. Supt.

HAYWARD BROTHERS

Carpenters and Builders, :::

East Braintree.

P.O. Address, Weymouth. Hartford Rubber

Thomas South, Jr.,

PETE'S BABETTE

Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson

By IZOLA L. FORRESTER

There had always been Pete. At least

There had always been Pete. At least so the people down at St. Michel said when a stranger would ask where he had come from. Even before the government had built the lighthouse on Presque 1sle Pete's fishing hut had been there, and every night he had hung out his lantern on the end of a pole so that the boats rounding the pole so that the boats rounding the pole so that the boats rounding the pole as that the total steer clear of the long sand bar that ran out like an ant enter's nose from the northern corner of Presque 1sle.

Everybody along the strait knew the quaint old figure, but no one knew of Babette until they saw her one morning fluttering along behind Pete, her red calleo dress the one bright spot of color among the grays and browns of Presque Isle. The day before Pete had been seen rowing over to the Mackinac shore, but no one knew of his return except Mere M'rie, and she was so old and deaf that all she could do was cook Pete's fish and sit out in the sunishine all day smoking in the kitchen doorway.

When Landry Dubols from Algonac

When Landry Dubois from Algonac island asked the question direct, Pete smiled and shook his head, his dark

Island asked the question direct, Pete smiled and shook his head, his dark eyes, deep set in the small brown face, watching Babette build houses with the red bark chips around the lighthouse steps.

"She has no one but me," he said, with a dubious shrug of his thin, stooped shoulders. "Babette, who art thou, petite?"

Babette stopped playing long enough to flash a merry glance at him under the shelter of her thick brown hair. "Pere's Babette," she laughed.

And so, all through the isles of the strait, as far as St. Ignace and even down to Mackinaw, she was known as Pete's Babette. Pete taught her all manner of wonderful things in fish lore and shiperaft, and before long she knew all the boats that passed by Presque Isle from the great fron kings and grain boats bound for Buffalo to the gay little yachts that futtered like white butterflies here and there. But, best of all, she loved the school ores, the old monarchs of the lake, when they came sailing up the strait on a still summer's eve, like wondrous phantom ships, with the glory of the sunset behind, and she called them Babette's birds.

And the years passed by, ten of

hind, and she called them Babette's birds.

And the years passed by, ten of them, slow and sure and steady, one by one, as the wild geese fly to the southland, and each one left Pete browner and more wrinkled and smaller, while Babette grew up tall and slender and strong as a young pine tree, with hair and eyes brown as dry oak leaves. Then came the terrible winter of '94, when boat after boat went out on the lakes and no more was heard from them until spring waves heard from them until spring waves brought in the wreckage. It was cold at the little, low house back of the lighthouse on Presque Isle, colder than

at the little, low house back of the lighthouse on Presque lisk, coller than even Pete could remember, and every week it was harder for him to row down to St. Michel for provisions.

One night he came home half frozen and with a dreadful cough. Babette sent him to bed and said he should go no more. They must make what food they had last until warmer weather. But instead of sunshine and fair sens the clouds swept low and gray like guils before a storm, and the waves came rolling in, with a deep, heavy swell that sent a duil, threatening roar as they broke, up to the lighthouse. And here and there in the dark green waters could be seen something else, a clumsy, swaying mass that glinted blue white.

"The lee has come," Babette thought when she saw it from the lighthouse window one morning after she had trimmed the lamp, and there was a queer ache in her heart as she looked off down the strait and thought of how her birds would have to battle with it, but she did not tell Pete.

It was three days later when Mero Mrie showed her the empty meal bag. She smiled. There were still bacon and rice and dried fish. They were rich. At the end of the week there was no bacon, and they had saved the last of the rice for Pete, who lay on the old

as week days. Time, 15 minutes.

Ill NGMAM.—6, 40, 7.13 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. Sundays, 5.15 a. m, then the same as week days. Returning, leave Hingham 6, 2 a. m., then 11 Before she went out of the kitchen and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. (10-45 p. m. to East Weymouth only). Sindlays, 7.45 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, the said slowly, pointing enstward and the same as week days. Time, and the minute week and slowly, pointing enstward and slowly, and the same as week days.

Already the little boat had disappeared in the whirlpool of dashing waters, and Babette's heart beat fast as she looked about her on her new craft. It was large; it seemed as large as Presque isle itself, and at first it appeared stationary. But when she had reached its center she could feel the slow, steady motion as it swept on toward Lake Huron.

And now came the division of the channel, and Babette's heart almost stopped its frightened beating as she thought of what would happen if the fine drifted north of Algonac island and out on the great philess waters of the lake.

With hushed breath she waited. The fine was heaving so that she could

hardly retain her place, but at last the pine crests of Algonac showed on her left, and she knew she would hass 8t. Michel. With fingers stiffened by the cold she untied the red scart from about her head and let the wind blow about her head and let the wind blow it like a danger signal above her as she caught a glimpse of the lighthouse on the west pier. So near, it seemed, she placed her hand to her mouth and shouted, but her voice sounded like a reedbird's pipe in the noise of the rush-

her head, and she went on to the light-house.

The winter twilight was falling swiftly, and the wind had gone down like one tired with its mad play. Far-to the west she could see a bont strug-gling slowly up the strait, its lights gleaming now and then like jewels. She lit the lamp with fingers that trembled, and the broad path of light streamed out over the point. Babette's birds could fly in safety tonight, and below Landry Dubois held aloft a red-searf and told its story, even as it is told today around the islands of the strait—the story of Pete's Babette.

When Ladies Wore Masks.

In the seventeenth century ladies were masks in public, and great was the variety of face screens that were seen. Ladies who had "coraline" lips preferred them short, as was matural; for others who wished to hide the lower part of the face the mask was completed by a chin piece of linen, which afterward passed under the chin and over the ears. In 1632, says M. Engerand, a new mask called the mind, from the Italian mines, was all the rage and threatened to usurp the place of the black one. It was even the cause of violent quarrels between the ladies who held to the latter and those who preferred the latest novely. Some years later it became the fashion to trim the upper part of the mask with a ruche of lace, to lengthen it with a beard of the same material and even to cover it more or less with lace to the borders of the cycholes. Young ladies of this period, however, frequently contented themselves with covering the face simply with a piece When Ladies Wore Masks. quently contented themselves with covering the face simply with a piece of black crape for coquetry's sake and to appear the fairer.

A Bitter Retort.
"Do you think," he asked, "that you could learn to love me?"
"I don't know," she answered. to think that I was an acquired taste.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

A STORY OF HENRY BERGH.

when she axe it from the lighthouse window one morning after she had trimmed the lamp, and there was a queer ache in her heart as she looked off down the strait and thought of how her birds would have to battle with it. It was three days later when Mere Mrie showed her the empty meal bag. Be smiled. There were still bacon and rice and dried fish. They were rich. At the end of the week there was no bacon, and they had saved the last of the loung near the store coughling, coughing the looking from the fushed, writkled face on the pillow to where Mere Mrie holds to the conditions of the further was delirious. Babette stool in the old kitchen looking from the fushed, writkled face on the pillow to where Mere Mrie health of the provisions were gone. There was no laced on the pillow to where Mere Mrie had to be provided to the provision were gone. There was no laced to the pillow to where Mere Mrie had to be provided to the provision were gone. There was an admitted that the provision were gone. There was no laced to the provision of the provision were gone. There was an admitted to the provision were gone. There was an admitted to the provision were gone. There was an admitted to the provision were gone. There was an admitted to the provision of the

the overloading.-Clara Morris in Mc

Morbid Sensitiveness.

The surest way to conquer morbid sensitiveness is to mingle with people as freely as possible, and, while appraising your own ability and intelligence at least as impartially as you

would those of a friend or acquaintance, to forget yourself. Unless you can become unconscious of self you will never either appear at your best or do the best of which you are capable, says-a writer in Success. It requires will power and an unbending determination to conquer this arch enemy to success, but what has been done can be done, and many who were held down by it for years have by their own efforts outgrown it and risen to commanding positions.

The Old Fashioned STEEL TIRES are fast giving way to the more modern RUBBER TIRES.

Don't have your turnout conspicu-ous on account of its steel tires. We can fit the COLUMBIA SOLID TIRE to your carriage at short notice, and by means of the most modern me chinery.

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Mention this paper.



PRESERVED BY WAX

NATIONAL CAPITOL. They Were Trented Long After Com-pletion and When They Already Showed Signs of Dissolution - An Artist's Curious Hunder.

Artist's Curious fluinder.

It is a curious fact that the same combination of chemicals which preserved in a perfect state for over \$400 years the remains and skrouds of King Edward I, of England have also been used to preserve four of the great historical paintings perpetuating seenes in the foundation and establishment of this government.

should, but her voice sounded like a receibird's pipe in the noise of the rush in seld down by it for years have by their conditions.

Mind, action Revealed by a Wareh, and the pipe of the sear widthy and suddenly a figure appeared on the light busines to the sear widthy and suddenly a figure appeared on the light busines and the sear widthy and suddenly a figure appeared on the light busines and the sear widthy and suddenly a figure appeared on the light busines and the sear widthy and suddenly a figure appeared on the light busines and the sear widthy and suddenly a figure appeared on the light busines and the light busines are such as the sear widthy and suddenly a figure appeared on the light busines and the light busines are such as the sear widthy and suddenly a figure selarable lack and ran and the back and ran as flows the light busines and the light busines are such as the search of the sea

I dreaded, and the examination showed that mildew was already commenced and to an extent which rendered i and to an extent while reduced of the same exposure for a few years longer would have accomplished the complete decomposition or rotting of the canvas and the consequent destruction of the testing. the paintings."

Colonel Trumbull then explained be he first thoroughly dried the canvase

and prepared them for the preserva-tive. On this point he continues: "I and learned that a few years ago some of the eminent chemists of France had examined with great care some of the ancient munmics of Egypt with a view to ascertaining the nature of the view to ascertaining the nature of the substance employed by the embalmers which the lapse of so many ages had proved to possess the power of protect-ing from decay a substance otherwise so perishable as the human body. This examination had proved that, after the application of liquid asphaltum to the cavities of the head and body, the whole had been wrapped carefully in eavities of the head and body, the whole had been wrapped carefully in many envelopes or bandages of linen prepared with wax. The committee of chemists decided further, after a care-ful examination and analysis of the hieroglyphic paintings with which the casings, etc., are covered, that the col-ors employed and still retaining their vivid brightness had also been pre-pared and applied with the same sub-stance.

vivid brightness had also been prepared and applied with the same substance.

"I also know that toward the close of the last century the Antiquarian Society of England had been permitted to open and examine the stone coffin deposited in one of the vaults of Westminster abbey and said to centain the body of King Edward L, who died in July, 1307. On removing the stone lid of the coffin its contents were found to be closely enveloped in a strong linea choth, waxed. Within this envelope were found splendld robes of silk enriched with various ornaments covering the body, which was found to be entire and to have been wrapped carefully in all its parts, even to each separate finger, in bandages of fine linen which had been dipped in melted wax, and not only was the body not decomposed, but the various parts of the dress, such as a scarlet satin mande and a scarlet piece of sarsenet which was placed over the face, were in perfect preservation, even in their colors." Coloned Trumbull then states that, with this knowledge, he melted common beeswax and mixed with an equal quantity of oil of turpentine, which mixture was applied hot with brushes to the backs of the paintings and afterward rubbed in with hot irons until the cloth was perfectly saturated. The ard rubbed in with hot irons until

crward rubbed in with hot irons until
the cloth was perfectly saturated. The
miles in the walls were backed with
cement and the paintings so placed
in them that air could circulate behind
the canvases. Spring doors were also
ordered placed in the entrances to the
rotunda by Colonel Trumbull. Since
that treatment these paintings have
had nothing done to them, and from
present appearances they need nothing. had nothing done to them, and from present appearances they need nothing.

Another peculiarity in one of these pictures is pointed out to persons being shown the capitol under the care of a guide, and that is in the scene of Washington resigning his commission. The two daughters of Charles Carroll, who stand embracing each other, are given five hands.—Washington Star.

WHILE WE SLEEP. The Muscles and Organs of the Bod; Are Still Working. If the organs of the body cannot be said to sleep, neither can the voluntary

Ripans Tabules : best liver tonic.

muscles. Witness the phenomena of sleepwalking, the postilions in stage-coach days who slept in their saddles and cavalrymen who do it today, in-fantry who have been known to sleep on forced marches, sentinels who walk their beats carrying their guns in a fixed postson while they sleep. For all we know policemen may do it too. People who talk in their sleep are fatree and its products. A Matter of Fact. miliar to all of us. Experiments made by Speir, Armstrong and Child on 200 college students of both sexes showed

"Do you see the horizon yonder, where the sky seems to meet the "Yes, uncle."
"Boy, I have journeyed so near there

Excellent Explanation

Benefit your friends, that they may love you more dearly still. Benefit your enemies, that they may at last be-come your friends.

A boy is usually ready to eat every time he stops playing.—Atchison Globe

by Speir. Armstrong and Child on 200 college students of both sexes showed that 47 per cent of the men and 37 per cent of the women talked in their sleep. A number of things might be proved by these statistics. Of these sleep talkers one-half of the women and one-third of the men are able to answer questions while asleep. More women than men could answer questions on any subject, not alone that of which they had been talking. It has also been found that most sleep talkers are under twenty-five years of age. Evidently, then, with the muscles and organs of the body all working, it is the brain only that sleeps, and by no means all of the brain. The senses of sight, hearing, touch, smell and taste may be very much awake while the subject sleeps. A sleeping person hears and answers questions, rearranges his bedelothing, covers his eyes to keep out the light, draws away his hand when the experimenter tickles it. A child is broken of the habit of sucking his thumb while asleep by putting aloes on it. He is conscious of the bit-Beam's Micumatte Pills absolutely cure Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Emire'y vegetable. Safe.

THE SPORTING WORLD HINTS FOR FARMERS

== THE == Fitzsimmons and Jeffries. Gazette in preparation for their coming bout. "Can Fitz deliver the goods?" That is the question heard on a **Publishing** That is the question heard on all sides, and the consensus of opinion is the doughty Cornishman will Company,

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ter taste and dreams of wormwood. The nerves, then, and the brain cen-ters corresponding to them are awake. A busy lawyer, exhausted by over-A busy lawyer, exhausted by over-work, one night went out to supper with some friends, ate, talked and walked with them, and the next day remembered absolutely nothing of the occurrence. He had not been drinking. The man was simply asleep during the whole evening. His conscious mem-ory—that is, consciousness itself—slept. ory—that is, consciousness itself—slept.
—Ainstee's Magazine.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Fruit trees and fruit require potash With house plants all extreme changes of temperature should be avoided.

avoided.

Too many trees prevent rapid growth and extend the time when a grove is well shaded.

Grapevines like their roots to be near the surface, and the food for them should not be placed at too great a depth.

Small growth and too much small fruit go together. Thrifty growth furnishes a few large and fine specimens of fruit.

There is no use in growing a tree

very tall. The top limbs are apt to be come slender and break if fruit is pro-duced on them. All members of the poppy family are hard to transplant. By choosing a rainy day and not exposing the root one can sometimes manage a trans

Avoid straight lines as much as poss ble. There is no straight line in nature. It is for this reason that groups and masses are so much better than formal or set beds.

What Pussied Louis.

Louis Philippe was a wit. What he specially excelled in was the clinching of an argument, such as, for instance, his final remark on the death of Talleyrand. He had paid him a visit the day before. When the news of the prince's death was brought to him, he said, "Are you sure he is dead?" "Very sure, sire," was the answer. "Why, did not your majosty himself notice yesterday that he was dying?" "I did, but there is no judging from appearances with Talleyrand, and I have been asking myself for the last four and twenty hours what interest he could possibly have in departing at this particular moment."

A Queer Library. A queer Library.

A curious collection of books is contained in the library of Warstentein, near Cassel, in Germany. The books appear at first sight to be logs of wood, but each volume is really a complete history of the tree it represents. The back shows the bark, in which a small place is cut to write the scientific and common name as a title. One side shows the tree trunk in its natural state, and the other is polished and varnished. Inside are shown the leaves, fruit, fiber and insect parasites, to which is added a full description of the tree and its products.

that I couldn't put a sixpence between my head and the sky!" "Why, uncle, what a whopper!"
"It's a fact, my lad. I hadn't one to
put."—London Tit-Bits.

Excellent Explanation.

"Why is a woman—honest, now—why is a wife cross?"

"Before marriage she was an 1.

After marriage she leaned on another 1, and they formed an X. Of course she's cross, and so are you, I'll bet."—

New York Times.

All eyes in the sporting world are turned toward the Pacific slope, where Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries are punching big holes in the atmosphere



BOB FITZSIMMONS. again find Jeff a stronger fighter. Aftagain into Jet a stronger ignet. or er an impartial comparison of the two famous exponents of the fistic art there seems to be but one reasonable conclusion, and that is, "Go way back, Fitz, and stt down." Jeffries has ev-erything in his favor—the confidence pes.

Menus.

Business Cards, of a former victory, strength, youth, weight and endurance. True, Bob can give Jim all kinds of points on boxing, but by playing a defensive game Jeff will probably be able to avoid serious consequences. He has a store of physical resources that Fitz will be

of physical resources that Fitz will be unable to overcome.

From a sentimental viewpoint, Fitz is pre-eminently the favorite, but when it comes down to a cold blooded betting proposition the odds swing the other way. Jeff should win out inside of fifteen rounds, and if he does not do so the more honor will be due the stout hearted ex-blacksmith.

The Swimming Championships.

The championship committee of the Amateur Athletic union, upon request of Captain C. H. Sherrill of the New York Athletic club, has given to that club the privilege of holding the Amateur Athletic union national swimming championships at Travers island, New York, the events to be 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, half mile and one mile. The championships this year will be divided into three sets year will be divided into three sets year will be divided into three sets of the committee of the committe ows: July 12 at 3 p. m. (high water at 4:10

p. m.), 220 yards championship, 100 yards handicap, open, and 100 yards lovice, open. Aug. 23 at 2 p. m. (high water at 2:25 p. m.), 440 yards championship, one mile championship, 220 yards handi-cap, open, and 110 yards novice, open. Oct. 4 at 12 m. (high water at 1:00 p. m.), 100 yards championship, one-half mile handicap, open; 100 yards handicap, open, and 220 and 100 yards novice, open.

novice, open. Balt Games Are Too Leag.

Rules and umpires having failed to expedite American league games, President Johnson has written the various team captains urging them to prod the players into quicker action. President Young should follow suit, as even the much lauded foul strike rule fails to achieve its only purpose—namely, to make games shorter and faster. It seems impossible to prevent loading by the players, who cannot or will not see that the game was made for the patrons and not for the players.

Heatlen's Superbas.

Brooklyn is playing the points of the game, which shows the drilling of Manager Hanlon. He has whipped into form a team which looked only fair at the beginning of the season. Hanlon declares that his new second base man, Tin 'Flood, covers much more ground that Tom Daly ever did. In a short time he expects t ting better than Daly.

The Lipton Cap.

The Sir Thomas Lipton cup has arrived in Chicago and been turned over by the custom house authorities to the officers of the Columbia Yacht club. The trophy, which is to remain in the possession of the club for contests, is a beautiful specimen of work and is valued at \$1,500.

Buchannan's Spart Willie Buchanan, who was released by W. K. Vanderbilt "without com-ment," recently rode Sigmund A. to victory at Chicago for Barney Schrei-1 down to 15 to 1.

A SIMPLE CHANGE.

Bad Failure of a Pictorial Attempt by a Small Artist. The little daughter of the house watched the minister who was making a visit very closely and finally sat down beside him and began to draw on her slate.
"What are you doing?" asked the elergyman.
"I'm making your picture," said the

The minister sat very still, and the The minister sat very still, and the child worked away carnestly. Then she stopped and compared her work with the original and shook her head.

"I don't like it much," she said.

"Tain't a great deal like you. I guess I'll put a tail to it and call it a dog."—
Philadelphia Times. Philadelphia Times. McJigger—I saw Markley blowing off that theatrical manager to a ten deliar

dinner yesterday.

Thingumbob—Yes, a scheme of his, and it worked beautifully. He was working him for a couple of passes.—Philadelphia Press. Marital Confidences.
Mrs. Benham—Don't you think I grow better looking as I grow older?
Benham—Yes, and it's really too bad you can't live as long as they did in Bible times. You might then become a veritable beauty.—New York Times.

Briggs—It isn't the man who cuts off he most coupons who cuts the most Griggs—He doesn't have to. His cool thousands answer well enough for him. —Boston Transcript.

Progress on the Farm.

There could be no better evidence of the prosperity of farmers in general at the present time than the persistence with which co-operation is making headway in many neighborhoods. A farmer interviewed at length a few days ago said: "My house is 'central' for no less than live different rural telephone lines. The farmers in five neighborhoods bought the poles, phones and wire, did all the necessary work, and now almost the entire county can talk from house to house. It makes a wonderful difference, and we also have connections with both the long distance lines in lowa. We can keep well posted, and such things as fresh meats or the like we can get delivered now when so many of us have a way by which we can order them, the butchers sending wagons as often as required to bring us our supplies." So much for the telephone in rural districts. The delivery of mail in similar districts has been an inestimable boon to all concerned. Now comes a message from a district in South Dakota that fifty farmers have organized a coperative fire department, each family purchasing apparatus of a stated make and agreeing to bring it to any spot in the neighborhood on notification over the telephone wire or otherwise. In closely settled localities this ought to be of great service, and doubtless with such an equipment on hand and properly cared for by each interested family eared. be of great service, and doubtless with such an equipment on hand and prop-erly cared for by each interested fam-ily insurance companies would consid-er a material reduction in rates no more than reasonable. Here is an ex-ample that is well worth following whenever distances are not too great to permit the timely arrival of the neighborhood fire extinguishing appa-

Potatoes In Nevada.

In Hope Farm Notes you wonder how they can raise potatoes so cheaply in Belgium, says a Rural New Yorker correspondent. The climate has a great deal to do with it. Here in Vermont, in Mount Holly, the town west of us and near the summit of the Green mountains, potatoes are a fine crop, while it is too cold for corn. The township east of this raises much better crops of corn than potatoes, all owing to the elevation. Where I lived in Nevada they called a good crop 600 hushels. The elevation above sea level is about 4,500 feet. The soil is loosen and friable, the crop is irrigated propis about 4,500 feet. The soil is loose and friable, the crop is irrigated properly, manure is plentiful, the rancher hauling in a load of potatoes and a load of manure, costing nothing, back. The potatoes grow very large and are very mealy. The cook quarters many of them to get them cooked in any reasonable time, and a quarter of one is often enough for a meal. Many of the tranchers are Italians, and one year the proprietor of an Italian store offered a prize of \$5 for the largest Irish potato brought in that season. The largest was a seven pound potato perfect in shape and quality.

in shape and quality.

Insects Affecting Grapes.

Grape men in the Chantauqua district are much worrled over the work of the leaf hopper and grape root worm, both of which pests are unusually plentiful. Experts from the Cornell experiment station are on hand, and experiments are being made to determine the best methods of treatment. As the leaf hopper is a sucking insect, ordinary poison sprays do not prove effective. Large numbers of them may be caught by the use of shingles or paim leaf fans covered with coal far or insect lime. On being seared from the vines many of the insects jump on the sticky fans. Larger frames covered with sticky substances have also been used successfully. A spray of 10 per cent kerosene emulsion is destructive to the bectics that are left. Efforts are being made to handle the beetle which lars the eggs of the grape root worm with a spray of arsenate of leaf. at ten o'clock in the forenom, on the premise learning of the control of the cont

Cabbage Fertilisers.

Professor C. C. Hulsart says in New York Farmer that in experiments at the New Jersey station nitrate of soda, sulphate of animonia and dried blood were used alone in increasing amounts with cabbage. All thase forms of nitrogen gave greatly increased yields over the control plant, but the dried blood, applied at the rate of 270 pounds per acre, was most effective.

Nitrate of soda, applied at the rate of 200 pounds per acre, stood a close second. The average increased value, due to the use of all the fertilizers, was over \$50 per acre. All forms were about equally effective in hastening the carliness of the crop. Cabbage Fertilizers

Terms, \$100 news in the days thereafter, WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Mortgager, WEYMOUTH, SAVINGS T, Grane, Treasurer, Weymouth, Mass, 15 17 Mortgagee's Sale. D'y virtue of a power of sale contained in a cettain mortgage given by John J. Barry is Helen P. Vickery, david September J., 1905, sal recorded with Norfolk Deeds, took 745, page 31, for breach of the conditions of sald mortgage designed for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises here nade earliness of the crop. Hay Stock

Hay steck.

Haymaking is often delayed until the age and maturity of the grass make the hay woody and indigestible. All grasses having coarse stems should be Monday, the fourth day of August, A.D.1902 the hay woody and indigestible. At grasses having coarse stems should be cut early. Some grasses, if permitted to mature, make hay that is worthless. To make hay the grass should always be cut before the seeds mature and some before the seeds muture and some before the seeds meters the first blooms appear. With corn and the sorghums the case is different. These plants contain their maximum of nutriment when the seeds are full grown, but not matured.

Months of the first blooms appear.

**Weymouth, July 10, 1802*

Months of the first blooms appear.

The seeds are full grown, but not matured.

**Weymouth, July 10, 1802*

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Months of the first for coloring the first of the seeds are full grown, but not matured.

**Weymouth, July 10, 1802*

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**Weymouth, July 10, 1802*

Months of the first for coloring the form of the first blooms are formed. All the first blooms appear.

**Weymouth, July 10, 1802*

**Weymouth, July 10, 1802*

The form of the form of the form of the first blooms are formed. All the first blooms appear.

**Weymouth, July 10, 1802*

* unput taxes or index.
(The hundred deliars to be paid by the purchast at the time and place of sale. Other terms make known at all HELEN P. VICKERY, Motgages.

Weymouth, July 10, 1902

15 17

The most extensive orchard in central Illinois is at Lilly, about midway between Bloomington and Peoria. There are about 8,000 pear trees, 3,700 apple trees, 2,800 peach trees, 1,800 plum trees and 1,300 cherry trees on 240 acres of land. Although started seven years ago, all but 2,500 apple trees are in bearing. There are 100 acres more reserved for pasture, houses, woodland, etc. There are five houses for the workmen, large barns, blacksmith shop, icchouse, fruit sheds and other buildings on this land. Illinois' Big Orchard

LOOK LIKE FLATIRONS.

Curious Stone Implements of Our Aborigines Pussle Scientists. Aborigines Passic Scientists.

Among thousands of curious objects of utility, weapons, etc., of the races that peopled North America in prehistoric times that one sees in the cases and cabinets in the Smithsonian institution are some five or more curiously wrought stone objects from mounds in Tennessee bearing such a close resemblance to modern flatirons that many people have thought that such might have been their use among their prehistoric makers, although it would be hard to imagine what the primitive aborigines of this continent had to iron. Assignce and present holder of s id mortgage Assignce and present holder of s id mortgage Goston. Sire Boston. 13 17 Mortgagee's Sale.

be hard to imagine what the primitive aborigines of this continent had to iron.

The shape and appearance of these objects in every way correspond with a modern flatiron, handle and all, and thus far scientific men have been unable to discover what they were used for. It is, however, just a little singular that wrought stones, similar to the ones from the Tennessee mounds, have been found in Peru among the tombs of the Incas and at the necropolis of Ancon. The old Spanish writers, men who accompanied Pizzaro in the conquest of that country, state that the snelent Peruvians, who were great builders, used these wrought stones, or so called flatirons, as trowels in plastering walls with mortar.

The objects found in one of the Tennessee mounds are the only ones that were ever found in the United States, and the only way to account for their presence in that locality is to suppose that in pre-Columbian times a great deal of Peruvian material reached countries far to the north of the isthmus by means of intertribal trade.—Washington Post.

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High St. near Hawthorn, East Weymouth.

Mortgagee's Sale.

Tuesday, the fifth day of August A.D. 1902

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

D' virtue of a power of sale contained in a cet.

I tain morttane deed given by Josephus N
white to the South Weymouth Savings Bank,
corporation duly established by law, dated Ari
ly 1872, and recorded with Norfolk County Breek,
libro 422, folio by, and sidt y assumed.

I had the same of the s

Saturday, the second day of August, 1902.

MONDAY, August 11, 1902,

Boston, July 11, 1902.

= & SONS. ==

small quantities.

March 1, 1902. 49

usual kinds.

George L. Newton, chairman. North Weymouth Bradford Hawes, secretary, Porter. Robert McIntosh, East Weymouth. Edward W., Hunt, Weymouth. Walter L. Bates, South Weymouth. ASSESSORS,

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. W. A. Drake, chairman, North Weymou T. John Evans, clerk, Weymouth Cente F. H. Perry, Weymouth, Frank F. Loud, South Weymouth, George L. Wentworth, South Weymouth Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, South Weymouth

Frank II. Mason, Chairman, Weymouth, Gistavus M. Pratt, Clerk, Weymouth Center, Herry A. Nash, Weymouth Heights, John II. Stetson, South Weymouth, George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS. W. W. Pratt, Porter. Edward Fahey, chief, East Weymouth. W. O. Collyer, clerk, North Weymouth J. R. Walsh, Weymouth. D. W. Hart, South Weymouth.

George L. Newton, North Weymouth POLICE OFFICERS.

A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth. P. Butler, East Weymouth. Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymoutl John D. Walsh, Weymouth, Michael Allen, South Weymou CONSTABLES.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 15-Pole, Universalist Church

eed. Said premises are sold subject to all unpaid ta Terms, \$100 in cash at sale and t_e balance w

26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co.

225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34—Eagine House No. 3. Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts

38-Pole, corner Library. Store. 41—Pole, Lovells Corner 42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43—Pole, Nash's Corner.

51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52—Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53—Pole, Independence Square

25-Allen St. and Commercial St

32—River St. and Middle St. 34—Elm St. and Washington St 35-West St. and Washington St. 36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave 38—Washington St. opposit 41-Union St. and Middle St. 42 Union St. and Washington St.

47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's hous 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave. 45 Fountain St. and Pearl S 147-Town St. and Pond St.

d Union street in Weynmouth in the County of North and Commonwealth of Massa-husetts, bounders of North and Commonwealth of Massa-husetts, bounders occurred and lot and running southerly by a Union street, 2007, feet, to the land of N. A. In rey; thence westerly by intend of said Torrey, N. S. 13 March 1988, feet, the easterly, N. S. 20 W., 588 feet; thence southerly, S. 137 607, 149 feet; thence cannerly, N. 627 b. 788 feet, to Union street and point of beginning subject to mortgrate for \$2500.

The strength of the street of the strength of the streng The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey-month will be in session at the

PAUL BARRON WATSON.
Assignee of said mortgage ACTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the startile has been duly appointed administ to with the will annexed of the estate not already and the state of the s ment to HERBERT A. NEWTON, Administrate (Address) North Weymouth, Mass. July 2, 1802. 15 17

The state of the s

WEYMOUTH.

Analyzed as one of the Town Officers of Weymouth and their This

TOWN CLERK. John A. Raymond, East Weymouth. TOWN TREASURER.

Francis H. Cowing, chairman, Weymon John W. Bates, clerk, East Weymouth, George L. Newton, North Weymouth, Gilman B. Loud, Nash, George C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

WATER COMMISSIONERS

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Ivers M. Lowe, East Weymouth. TAX COLLECTOR.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth

Isaac H, Walker, North Weymouth, Benjamin F, Richards, Weymouth Heights, Nathaniel P, Peare, East Weymouth, Asa B, Fratt, East Weymouth, Isaac B, Fratt, East Weymouth, John D, Walsh, Weymouth, William F, French, Porter, George B, Bayley, Nash, Michael Allen, South Weymouth, George W Conant, South Weymouth,

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts

19-Pole, Church and North Sts 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Son

> 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28 -Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

36-Pole, Garfield Square.

45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 46—Pole, Town House.

—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's -Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.

57-Pole, May's Corner

58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES. 21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial S 24—Elliot St. 26-Allen St. and Shaw St. 27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop. 29—Commercial St and Elm St. 31—Elm St. and Middle St.

-Pearl St. and Washington St. -Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. -Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth

-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. -West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

Savings Bank Building, East Woym Every Monday. during the municipal year, from two to five Gr EGE L. NEWTON, Chairman, P.O. Address, North Weymouth, Bianoron Hawas, Clerk.
P. O. Address, Porter, Wattran L. Barts.
Floward W. Hust.
Rosager Mcliwross.
Weymouth, March 14, 1992.